THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Inauguration
Page 4

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Contest Tomorrow

Beauties To Vie For Bowl Queen

Eighteen contestants will compete for the Sigma Kappa Alpha second annual Charity Bowl Queen tomorrow night at 7:30.

Queen will reign over the ...y football game, which will ...pped Saturday in Campbell ...m. The kickoff is at 2:30 ...

...owing the game, a dance ...e held at the Leon County ...grounds beginning at 8 p.m. ...will be by the Chantics.

TICKET CHARGE

...es for the game and dance ...for non-students and $.50 ...tudents and children. "One ...entitles the bearer to attend ...events."

...kets may be purchased ...Florida State University ...ity or county member. ...eeds from the game go to ...rida Sheriff's Boys Ranch, ...ed near Live Oak.

LAST YEAR

...year Sigma Nu fraternity ...eated by the Kappa Alpha ...ls, 14-8. Receipts cleared ...which were donated to char-

...trophy will be awarded to ...winning team, to the Queen ...the sorority that sells the ...kets.

...Queen contestants will be ...on personality, poise, looks ...swers to judges' questions. ...girls are to be judged in ...shorts and swimsuits.

QUEEN CONTESTANTS

...e contestants are Ann Phair ...ored by Pi Phi sorority, Kay ...son by Chi Omega, Bar- ...Lee by Phi Mu, Carol ...es by Kappa Alpha Theta, ...

Paula Walker by Alpha Omicron Pi, Fran Vadelli by Gamma Phi Beta, Linda Hatouri by Sigma Kappa, Peggy Bruce of Delta Delta Delta, Janice Backwell by Alpha Delta Pi, Kay Casey by Kappa Delta, Bobbie Calvert by Alpha Chi Omega, Karen Elman by Zeta Tau Alpha, Linda Buhl by Alpha Phi, Mary Lee Bluhm by Delta Gamma, Sandy Hancock by Alpha Gamm Delta, Mary Ann Sprinqing by Alpha Xi Delta, Eleanor Donnell by Sigma Sigma Sigma, and June Hodges by Delta Zeta.

New Play Set For March 1-7; Dowling Stars

Assignment in Judea has been chosen by the University Theatre for a premiere performance at Florida State University in the third spot on this year's playbill.

Written by Patrick Welch, the dramatic account of events surrounding the crucifixion will have six performances here instead of the usual four. Performation dates are March 1-4 and 6-7.

Tryouts for student roles will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Conrads Theatre. Scripts may be seen in 115 History Bldg.

PROFESSIONAL ACTORS

Leading roles will be played by professional actors, in contrast to the usual student-performed university productions. Eddie Dowling, New York producer, director and actor, is starred.

The author of the play is a Florida resident who formerly taught at Harvard. He is considered an authority on the subject matter of the play, based on his experience as a soldier, lawyer and novelist.

The presentation of a play which has never before been performed continues a custom begun last year with the premiere performance by the University Theatre of **The Morgan Rock**, by Philip Pruneau.

The Assignment in Judea cast will four Central Florida between March 8 and 22, presenting the play in various theatres.

Work Dies Virginia

Eunice Work, who has ...n as visiting professor of ...h at Florida State University ...ed in Sharon, Va. Jan. 7. ...Work joined the Classics ...faculty of FSU in Jan., 1957 ...ing professor. A native of ...on, Va., she held a Ph.D. ...Cornell University and ...ed as head of the Depart- ...of Classics at Wheaton Col- ...rton, Mass. from 1925 un- ...r retirement in 1955.

Work was a specialist on Greek coins and had participated in many archaeological ...gs throughout the world. ...memberships included the ...can Institute of Archaeol- ...the American Philological ...ation, American Numis- ...Society, Royal Numismatic ...y, Classical Association of ...Britain and the Classical ...ation of New England.

...many publications included ...Excavations Context of Ab- ...Greek Coins" based on ...excavations, and "Teach- ...of Christian Education."

...was an active member of ...Episcopal Church, and had ...on the Diocesan curricu- ...committee for church schools ...hsetts Provincial Board. ...pal College field, New Eng-

Campus Sing Meeting Set

A meeting concerning Campus Sing, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow in room 205 Music Building.

Organizations interested in participating in the sing this year should send a delegate. Members of the Campus Sing committee will answer all pertinent questions at this time.

Demonstration Film Shown In Longmire

Operation Abolition, a film on student demonstrations in San Francisco will be shown at 4 p.m. Friday in the second floor auditorium, Longmire Bldg.

Rep. Richard Mitchell recommended the film and made arrangements for showing it to the Governmental Affairs were urged to attend the 40 minute movie.

Attention Seniors

...one who has reserved a ...for 1961 Tally-Ho and will ...ck back second semester must ...their name and home ad- ...in the Student Activities ...Room 20, Longmire, in ...to receive the yearbook



LEFT TO RIGHT: Gail Johnson, Edward Hill, and Jack Breckenridge.

Faculty Members Exhibit Paintings

An exhibit of paintings, prints and drawings by three Art Dept. faculty members will have its formal opening from 7 to 9:30 tonight with a reception in the University Gallery.

The public is invited to the reception honoring the artists.

The works of Gail Johnson, Edward Hill and Jack Breckenridge, who teach basic art courses, will be displayed Jan. 10-18 and Feb. 1-15.

The artists will participate in a question and answer period for students at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the gallery.

Exhibits of members of the art faculty are shown each year to acquaint students and visitors to the campus with the creative efforts of the Art Dept.

ALL YOUNG ARTISTS

Since all three artists are under 35 years old, the work of each is said to reflect his search for artistic maturity.

Miss Johnson, in her first year at FSU, teaches drawing and design. From Louisiana, she did undergraduate study at Carleton College in Minnesota and received her MA from Columbia University.

Hill, originally from New England, studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and was awarded an MA from Yale University. He is in his second year here, teaching basic drawing and figure drawing.

Breckenridge, from the Middle West, received his BS from the ...

A&M Refuses FSU Student

Jefferson Pyland, a Florida State University student on probation, because of participation in the sit-in demonstration at Woolworths last spring, was recently refused admission to Florida A&M University.

The application to take one course, "Social Institutions of the American Negro," was refused by the Board of Control on the basis of Pyland's probationary standing at FSU.

The reason he applied, said Pyland, is that "living in an era of rapid change in Southern relations, I need to learn about the problems of Southern Negroes."

Dr. Phillips Gives Address To Graduates

Dr Howard Phillips, president of Alabama College, will address January graduates in commencement exercises at 3 p.m. Jan 28 in Westcott Auditorium.

A biologist, Phillips was for 20 years a member of the Emory University faculty, serving for several years as dean of the Graduate School.

He is a native of North Carolina and received degrees from Wake Forest College and the University of Virginia.

More than 400 degrees will be conferred by FSU President Gordon Blackwell, participating in his first commencement here.

Admission of guests to graduation is by ticket only. Students may pick up guest tickets and their own seating assignment numbers at Westcott Ticket Office Jan. 13-20.

Graduating seniors, their families and friends are being invited to a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Gordon Blackwell from 11 a.m. to noon Jan. 28.

Rehearsal for the graduation exercises will be held the same morning at 9:30 a.m.

Committee Reports

A student-faculty committee appointed last summer to study the honor system and recommend changes has prepared its report which shall be presented to the student and faculty senates at their next meetings.

By 35 To 3 Vote

Senate Overrides Butler Veto Of Hall Of Fame

Senate over-rode 35 to 3, Student Body President Carl Butler's veto of the bill to raise the grade requirement for the Hall of Fame, passing the bill for the third time Wednesday.

The bill which began its course through Senate to early November is the result of one of the most lengthy debates and controversial in Senate this year.

The bill has been approved by Senate twice in its present form at a 2.5 over-all minimum grade requirement for the Hall of Fame.

The bill also stipulates that the candidate must attain a 2.5 overall by the end of his junior year, and specifies that the selection committee may not make any exception to the provisions of the bill.

OMITTED REQUIREMENT

The bill as originally passed eliminated the minimum grade requirement and allowed to revert to a 2.0 from a 2.3 over-all. It was referred to Senate by Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby for reconsideration.

On the second trip through Senate the bill was passed in its final form 28 to 10. However, just prior to Christmas vacation Butler noticed Student Body Vice President Bobby Byrd that he had vetoed the measure.

In a letter to the presiding officer of Senate, Butler stated that he was vetoing because he considered it "somewhat incomplete and faulty" and wished that Senate would reconsider the bill.

VETO REASONS

Butler listed his reasons for the veto:

1. "The scholastic average to be used is that existing at the end of the junior year, which conflicts with the concept of having a grade average listed to insure the scholastic value of the group selected. By establishing a system of using first semester grades of the senior year, you can be more nearly assured of your intent."

2 "The bill is to become effective upon passage, which is a break with the precedent used in raising the **Who's Who** grade average. The method used in this case is to make it effective with the incoming Freshman Class. I believe this is fairer to all concerned, and removes from all of us the criticism of having selfish motives."

MINIMUM STANDARD

3 "I have serious doubts concerning the use of a 2.5 average for a minimum standard. A 2.75 or a 3.0 would be a better ideal. I know the argument that will be raised is that anything higher than a 2.5 will eliminate too many people. However, as so many of you have told me, we cannot tolerate a lowering of our emphasis upon scholarship simply because someone then will not be eligible."

4 "This is an award for three activities: scholarship, leadership, and service. We have only adequately defined scholarship and established a minimum for that quality alone."

Book Of Talks By Strozier Now On Sale

The University of the future will become "an immensely more vital and integral part of society," said FSU President Strozier in one of his many addresses.

A book, **Selected Speeches of Robert M. Strozier,** containing 19 of the late Florida State University President's speeches, has just been released for sale.

The 122-page, brown and beige hardback book, published as No. 33 in the Florida State University Studies, is on sale at the University Bookstore for $4.50.

Three of the speeches are in the original Frenze's which he used in his addresses at the University of Paris.

Edited by James A. Prey and Albert L. Leduc, **Selected Speeches** is dedicated in memory of the late president.

Job Symposium Is Held Thursday Night

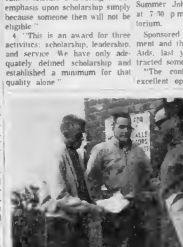
Students may gain insight into ideas commented Dr. James opportunities in summer work on Carr, head of the Office of Financial Aids.

Specialists in various fields will be presented to discuss applications, salaries, prospects for being hired, and other pertinent factors. Following a short general meeting, the group will divide into different interest areas, with students being allowed to attend two such meetings.

Speakers include Dr. Ashby Stell, representing restaurant management and Dr. Mary Alexander from the Women's Physical Education Dept. There will also be speakers discussing summer opportunities in business and industry.

Working in conjunction with camp directors throughout the Southeast, Dr. Alexander has helped many students in summer camps in past years. A visiting group of camp directors will be at FSU the latter part of the week to interview any students interested in jobs in summer camps.

Student chairman of the job roundup is Frank Rese.



THE QUESTIONNAIRE . . . being handed this student is being sponsored by the student government committee on the infirmary. The committee is seeking to find out what improvements can be made in the service at the infirmary. (Photos by Harvey Smith)

Infirmary Questionnaires Studied By Joint Committee

The next 700 students to enter the University Hospital will receive a special questionnaire upon presentation of their ID cards to the receptionists.

The questionnaire is the work of a joint Student Senate-Secretary of Student Welfare committee to study the value of the complaints annually lodged against the infirmary, its hours, and its services.

According to Secretary of Student Welfare, Duncan Moore, the questionnaire will give students an opportunity to have their say and to provide evidence to back up the usual round of complaints. Thus reaching some sort of conclusion to the annual rumors of inefficient service.

"Any student who wishes to voice a complaint or opinion, should stop by the infirmary and pick up a questionnaire," Moore said. The questionnaires should be folded and dropped into the campus mail and returned as soon as possible in order for the committee to tabulate and analyze the results, he added.

The two questions asked are

1. Do you feel that you would be more satisfied if the infirmary were run partially on an appointment basis?

2. Did you receive sufficient consideration and and attention in relation to the seriousness of your illness?

Following the questions will be a space for additional comments —favorable or otherwise.

Halls Get PBX's

Promised improvements are being put into effect as far as the campus telephone system is concerned.

Florida and Reynolds Halls are sporting brand-new PBX boards that handle six and five incoming calls respectively.

All women's dorms are getting new phones on each floor which permit residents to make outgoing calls without having to go through the dormitory switchboards. Previously, they would have to wait several seconds for a dialtone or until an outside line was available.

NEW OUTSIDE PHONES

The new phones currently connected to outside lines are to be used for outgoing calls, and the other lines which go through the PBX should be left free for incoming calls, suggested Housing Director Miss Edith McCollum.

Cawthon Hall will be getting a new switchboard soon to replace the two-line telephone they are now using for 265 residents. The little room in which the receptionist sits will be enlarged to house the apparatus.

The men's halls will also have added direct lines on every other floor. Several different ways of handling the telephone congestion are being tried out to see which will prove most satisfactory, said Miss McCollum.

FSU Library Given Gifts

A large collection of the John Hook Papers, a collection of old letters, business records and other manuscripts, has been given to Florida State University.

The papers, once the property of a Tory landowner who sued the government for cattle stolen during the Revolutionary war and included the slang term beef, meaning complaint, to the dictionary, were presented by Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby at a meeting of the Friends of the University Library.

Dr Oglesby said the papers came from an old suitcase in his father's house at New London, Va. They are valuable mainly because Hook speculated extensively in western lands.

Duke University and the University of Virginia have an equal number of other Hook papers.

Other gifts announced at the meeting included $500 cash from Miss Helen Beach of Arlington, Va. in memory of her sister, Ruth, an alumna of 1919, and a facsimile copy of the Gutenberg Bible from an anonymous donor.

Activity Books

Activity Books for the Spring semester may be obtained at the Westcott Ticket Office today through Jan. 27, 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. daily.

The new ID card must be presented.

State AAUP Group Formed

A state council of chapters of the American Association of University Professors is being formed to advance higher educational institutions in Florida, and to bring their critical problems to the attention of the public.

The state-wide organization was planned by a delegation of AAUP members from the University of Florida and Florida State University.

"We want to build a state university system comparable to that found in any of the states of the nation," said President Vyron Hines of the Gainesville chapter, and George Yost of the FSU group, in a joint statement.

"We feel sure the people of Florida want the best in higher education for their sons and daughters. People desire to support fully the universities just as they have the public schools, which provide the basic education," President Hines said.

STUDIES SHOW

At the University of Florida, professors receive $8,725, on the average, whereas the Board of Control studies show that teachers in this rank earn $10,640 on 70 other institutions of comparable status.

Other surveys back this up. In short, Florida is almost $2,000 behind other states in this professional level.

Both FSU and the U of F, according to a nation-wide survey of the AAUP, rate "D" in their salary scales.

The Result

The result is that other states, the Federal government and industry are attracting teachers from our universities. President Hines said that "if the state of Florida fails to support its institutions of higher learning more liberally, it cannot hope to have a state university system."

"Can the state afford to support higher education more liberally? Certainly it can. Our income has been rising rapidly and for 1960 will pass the $1000 mark. No southern state ranked so high.

TAX SHARE, LACKING

"Unfortunately, higher education's share of the tax dollar has not moved up proportionately. In 1958, for example, Florida's capita expenses for higher education was $8.64 in contrast, Minnesota, with 1,000 000 less population and about the same income, spent $17.3.

"Look at other southern states while Florida spent 6.5 percent on its higher institutions of learning, Alabama spent 7.2 percent; Texas 8.8, and Virginia 10.3 per cent," Hines said.

Students Commend Collins

Student Senate has commended ...ney Gov. LeRoy Collins for his ...dership as governor and ...s unalterable aid in reali- ...g the educators of Florida." ...ords before Christmas. Sen- ...ator introduced the resolu- ...which honors Collins for up- ...ding the highest standards for ...ida education and working for ...provement of Florida's educa- ...al facilities.

...Other Senate action a re- ...shipment bill affecting main- ...ce Foundation Housing Organ- ...ion was passed by a 20-6 vote. ...dents of these houses had ...erly voted as day students ...were represented by the day ...n senators.

ONE SENATOR

The new bill introduced by the ...ial and rules committee ...vides for one senator to rep- ...resent the 130 FHO students.

The day students are still represented by four senators.

The resulting bill will be, a living area of at least 130 students shall be entitled to one senator, a housing unit with more than 360 residents shall be entitled to two senators.

A report prepared by Mygnon Champion, chairman of the judicial and rules committee explained the rationale behind reapportionment policies.

Fraternity and sorority precincts are made up on the bases of geographical proximity of houses to each precinct, reasonable equality of numbers of houses in each precinct, and separation of fraternity and sorority houses.

FIVE REASONS

The committee report listed five reasons for their recommendation that the FHO houses be separated from the day student precincts.

Since the FHO houses are located adjacent to the campus and most of the day students are scattered throughout the area the committee felt that the problems of day students in general were not sufficiently similar to those of the FHO students. "In realization of the fact that our system of precinct representation is promulgated upon the belief that an area and its unique problems can best be represented by a person from that area who shares these problems, the committee concluded that only by separating these two distinct groups could this principle be served," the report said.

The second reason given by the committee was that since FHO students were required to abide by the university regulations that are imposed on other campus residents, and day students are exempt from many of these same regulations, the interests of the two groups are different.

REPRESENTATION

The committee also said that under the present arrangement it was possible that all four senators would be elected from one group, leaving the other without adequate representation.

The committee also argued that since in recent years at least two of the Senators had come from the FHO houses representation of the 3,965 undergraduate day students and many graduate students who live off campus had been in fact reduced to two.

In addition the committee said, that there was a possibility that the FHO candidates had an advantage over regular day students because they were required by FHO students to vote for candidates who lived in their house. This results in a "tendency on the part of FHO students to vote in a bloc even if it is an informal and unorganized bloc," the report said. The committee said that changes have been made that the FHO houses are able to control the day student senators' elections but the committee refused to pass judgment upon those changes.

Other recommendations of the committee included placing the Alumni Village in the precinct with the University Trailer Court and Dale Mabry Heights, bringing the total residents of that precinct to 1,036.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1961

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

This filming - THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU - is directed by Mrs. Gertrude Mozley Roche, Head, Micro-Materials, Florida State University Library from the originals in the Library Archives. Through the efforts of Student Senator Jeffrey Jones and SOLTAS, student organization, funds were provided in Bill 76, 23rd Senate, Student Government, FSU, 1971.

When & Where

TODAY

Tenor Alessandro di Stefano on Nicolai Lorenzini, will speak on "Are Him or Communism" in a French class Seminar in 206 Science at 3:30 p.m.

"The Respiration and Circulation of the Atmosphere of Venus" will be the topic of a Meteorology Seminar at 4 p.m. in 124 Science. All are invited.

The Rally Committee will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Father Henry J. Odom will speak on "Christian Civilization" at the Catholic Student Center at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Student Nurse Association will meet in room 205, CBA, at 7 p.m.

FSU Debate Squad will meet in 225 Bianchi at 7 p.m.

The 32-group Anti Beef Relief Society will hold its second organizational meeting at 7 p.m. All members are urged to be present. Business session first in order at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The Florida Correctional Research Association will present a Correctional Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Inter Faith Council Lecture Series will be presented in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Delta Pi will meet in the Longmire Club Room at 7:30 p.m.

"Sing Along With Father M.com" at the Catholic Student Center Christmas Come, program at 8:30 p.m. at the Center. Everyone is welcome.

TOMORROW

The UN Study Bookstore is having a Christmas party for the faculty and staff in the Student Center Trophy Room at 8 a.m.

The Florida Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a Fellow Conference in the Large Lounge, Longmire at 10 a.m.

The Effect of Methods of Cooking and Grades on Palatability of Beef Rounds will be discussed at the Food and Nutrition Seminar in the Bandera at 12 noon.

An Examination in defense of dissertations will be held at 1 p.m. in room 205 Psychology. The Effect of Some Commonly Used Verbal Stimuli in a Function of the Response Class which they are used in the topic.

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet in Threadle in 212 Hastey at 3:15 p.m.

The Psychology Seminar will feature "The Loci of Reinforcement" in 301 Psychology at 4 p.m.

The Faculty Senate will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

Beta Nu Delta Fraternity will hold its meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Rotunda at 4 p.m.

The student Nurse Association will meet in 7 p.m. in room 205, Classroom A, at 7 p.m.

The Home Economics Club will meet in the Home Economics Lounge at 7 p.m.

Come to the Political Union meeting, 8:00 to 8 p.m. in 215 Hooker Bldg and increase your knowledge of politics in a meaningful way. ... ...ercise participation.

Student FEA will meet in the Edmonton Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

The Baker's Club Seminar will feature student experiences emerged in the baking industry at 7:15 p.m. in U Dining Hall.

The German Club Christmas Party will be held in the Home of Dr. Max Oppel dinner at 31.06 Jennette St. at 7:30 p.m.

The Dames Club will hold their Christmas Party and Auction in Ullamic Auditorium and Club Room at 8 p.m.

Offensive Drilling Methods in the Drill and Recoil Gadget of Basking Bucks and Florida Bay will be the topics for discussion at the Ornithic Society of FSU meeting at 8 p.m. in 120 Osmond.

THURSDAY

"Taste Cell Physiology will be the topic discussion at the Physiology Seminar in 201 Conant at noon.

The Physics Colloquium will discuss "A Semi-Classical View of Angular Momentum" in 114 Science at 4:30 p.m.

The Physical Education Freshmen will meet in Longmire at 6:30 p.m.

Gavel Club will meet on the fourth floor of the Infirmary at 7 p.m.

Inter-faith Christian Fellowship will meet in the Faculty Lounge at 7 p.m.

The Dames Club Bridge Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

The Socialism meeting will be held in the Golden Bird Room at 8 p.m.

"Combinatorial Topics" will be featured in the Pi Mu Epsilon meeting and initiation in 211 Hasty at 8 p.m.

F Club will meet in the Student Lounge Longmire at 8 p.m.



THE AUCTIONEER . . . gets the annual Delt Slave Sale underway. The Slave Sale took place on the steps of Westcott Building Thursday afternoon. The proceeds went to the Campus Chest. (Photo by Merc Julius.)



TWO DELTS IN THE FOUNTAIN . . . were ordered there by their new owners who purchased them Thursday at the Slave Sale. The slave owners have the right to make their slaves do such things as wash cars, rake lawns and, of course, jump in the fountain. (Photo by Marc Julius.)

MERRY CHRISTMAS
And
HAPPY NEW YEAR
From
Hank O' Yarn
210 W. College
Ph. 222-9280



This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under *real* conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 32 weeks of training will win each of the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission.

For certain young men, this training can open the way to a bright career of executive potential. Right now the Air Force is scoring impressive technological advances in the fields of navigation, guidance and tracking, electronics and radar. And here is where its highly trained and experienced Navigators will be expected to take over command positions of increasing responsibility.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet, you must be between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. And you must want to build an exciting, interesting career in the Aerospace Age. If you think you measure up, we'd like to talk to you at the nearest Air Force Recruiting Office. Or clip and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

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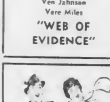
I am between 18 and 26½, a citizen of the U.S. and a high school graduate with ____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
COUNTY _____ STATE _____

STATE
Today and Wed.
Ralph Bellamy
Greer Garson
"Sunrise At Campobello"
1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
2 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
Tonight Only
At 7:30
Burt Lancester
Jean Simmons
"Elmer Gantry"
10:00
Jim Davis
Barbara MacLane
"Noose For A Gunman"

FERRIS HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
E. of CAPITOL on FERRY ROAD
Tonight Only
7:30
Paul Newman
Joanne Woodward
"FROM THE TERRACE"
10:00 P.M.
Van Johnson
Vera Miles
"WEB OF EVIDENCE"



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WFSU-FM

TUESDAY

7:00 FM in the AM
7:30 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:30 News
8:40 Overture
8:55 News
9:00 Mendelssohn Concerto for Two Pianos in E Major
9:30 Georgetown Forum
10:00 Jazz Americana
11:00 Drugs & Narcotics System
11:00 Piano o'Clock Conc.
12:00 News
12:00 Artist in Song
12:30 Festive Conflicts
1:00 News
1:10 Island Piano
1:45 Bing Arnhold Experience
2:00 Ghana's Ambassador at FAMU
2:30 Spanish Class
2:55 News

WEDNESDAY

7:00 FM in the AM
7:30 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:30 News
8:40 Overture
8:55 News
9:00 Nobody, Te Deum
9:30 News
9:35 Symphonia Sketches
10:00 Jazz Americana
11:00 Authority of Amer History
11:00 Five o'Clock Conc.
12:00 News
12:00 Keyboard Recital
12:30 Festive Concert
1:00 News
1:10 Fourth Press
1:45 Swedish Arts
2:00 Homosexual Hour
2:30 Spanish Class
2:55 News

THURSDAY

7:00 FM in the AM
7:30 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:30 News
8:40 Overture
8:55 News
9:00 Nobilin, Aus Italien
9:30 News
9:35 Portraits of Thoreau
10:45 Shakespeare
11:00 Stravinsky Listenpiel
11:00 London Forum
12:00 Five o'Clock Concert
12:55 News
1:00 Researcher Recital
1:30 Feature Concert
1:55 News
2:00 British Weeklies
2:15 Germans Today
2:30 Letter Latin Am
2:30 Greek and Roman World
2:30 Spanish Class
2:55 News



MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? . . . Strange as it may seem, that is just what they are doing. They are the victims of their owners whims, and they made the slaves dance in the music of the combo which played during the Slave Sale. (Photo by Marc Julius.)

NSA Representative Speaks On Travels

By PATTY PACHLER
Flambeau Staff Writer

A representative of Educational Travels, Inc., sponsored by the National Student Asso., visited Florida State University last week to explain travel programs and tours.

Cynthia Powell, a 1960 graduate of the University of Texas in Austin, has a first-hand knowledge of the tours she talks about.

Miss Powell took a tour of Europe last summer and afterwards took her present position with the travel service.

In speaking about the tours, Miss Powell likes to point out several features. First, she said the tours are low cost because arrangements in foreign countries are made through student's unions in the countries. Also, she added, graduate students in the countries act as guides.

STUDENT INTEREST IN MIND

"Tours are planned with the student and his interest in mind," she continued. For instance, she said, in each country parties are planned with the students of that country.

Orientation programs given by an outstanding professor are planned in each country so that students will have a better idea about the history, art, literature, present role in the world and everything that makes up the country, said Miss Powell.

Knowledge of a foreign language is not compulsory for the tours, she said, but it does help. The service tries to send the tours over on student ships which have orientation classes and language lessons.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

All sorts of interesting people are met in the ships, she commented, and quite often there are interesting discussions. On the ship last summer, there was a panel discussion on 'What Europeans Don't Like About American Tourists?'

Several types of tours are sponsored by the travel service. There are study tours for which students may receive credit. This summer there will be a politics and economics tour of most of the major Western countries, Italian, French and Austrian language tours, African, South American and Japanese study tours, and a contemporary Catholicism tour.

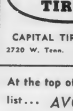
OTHER TOURS

Other tours include a round-the-world tour, work camps where students will work from three to four weeks on an English farm touring before and after working, a "hobo" tour for 70 days where the accommodations will be lower priced but still not student hostels, and a tour to Russia and Western Europe.

For the most part, the tours are general travel tours planned with the student and his interest in mind, said Miss Powell. Many extras such as tickets to musicals, operas, the Folies-Bergeres in Paris, etc., are included in the tour price.

Further information on any of the tours may be obtained by writing Miss Powell, in care of Educational Travels, Inc., 20 West 38th St., New York 18.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 19

6 PM Continental Classics—(Algebra)
6:30 Admiral in an Outboard
7:00 Survival in the Sea
7:30 Focus
8:00 Made Horizon
8:30 Compass
9:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

6:00 Continental Classics—(Algebra)
6:30 Friendly Giant
7:00 Our Living Republic
7:30 Off on the Hills
8:00 Plan It Safe
8:30 Reporter
9:00 Better Buying
9:30 News
10:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

6:00 Continental Classics—(Algebra)
6:30 Heritage
7:00 I. N. Review
7:15 Americans at Work
7:30 Men and Books
8:00 News
8:30 Sign Off

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22

6:00 Continental Classics—(Algebra)
6:30 Friendly Giant
6:45 TBA
7:00 TBA
7:30 Journals in Print
8:00 Music Hall
8:30 News
9:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23

6:30 Continental Classics
6:45 TBA
7:00 Americas: America
7:30 Portraits: the Pursuit
8:00 Voices of Woodwinds
8:30 Christmas Carols
9:00 News
9:30 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4

6:00 Gateway to Art
6:30 Magic Downtown
7:00 Wings of Le
7:30 Discovery
8:00 Survival in the Sea
8:30 Camping 101
9:00 Fountain of Science
9:30 Profile
10:00 To Be Announced
10:30 Sign Off

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

6:30 Introduction to Art
6:45 Heritage
7:00 I. N. Review
7:15 Americans at Work
7:30 Men and Books of Mankind
8:00 News
8:30 Sign Off

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

6:30 Magic Downtown
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Wings of Le
7:30 Places for Tomorrow
8:00 Like Chess
8:30 Sign Off
9:00 Compass
9:30 Friendly Giant
9:45 Humanities 201
10:00 To Be Announced
10:30 Perspective Point
11:00 Music Hall
11:30 News
11:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

11:30 Magic Downtown
11:45 Friendly Giant
12:00 Wings of Le
12:30 Places for Tomorrow
12:00 Tr. Be Announced
12:30 Like Chess
1:00 Sign Off
1:00 Compass
1:30 Friendly Giant
1:45 Humanities 201
2:00 To Be Announced
2:30 Perspective Point
3:00 Music Hall
3:30 News
3:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

11:30 Magic Downtown
11:45 Friendly Giant
12:00 Wings of Le
12:30 Compass Rose
12:00 To Be Announced
12:30 Like Chess
1:00 Gateway to Art
1:30 Profile: Point of Mankind
2:00 Sign Off
2:00 To Be Announced
2:30 Discoveries 11
3:00 American Mood
3:30 Jo'l William the Family
4:00 To Be Announced
4:30 To Be Announced
5:00 News
5:30 Sign Off

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Inauguration
Page 4

XLVII, No. 24

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tallahassee, January 10, 1961

Contest Tomorrow

Beauties To Vie For Bowl Queen

Eighteen contestants will compete for the Sigma Alpha Alpha second annual Charity Bowl Queen tomorrow night at 7:30.

The Queen will reign over the Sigma Alpha football game, which will be played Saturday in Campbell Stadium. The kickoff is at 2:30 p.m.

Following the game, a dance will be held at the Leon County Armory beginning at 8 p.m. Music will be by the Chanticlers.

TICKET CHARGE

The charge for the game and dance is $1 for non-students and $.50 for students and children. One ticket entitles the bearer to attend both events.

Tickets may be purchased from any Florida State University fraternity or sorority member.

Proceeds from the game go to the Florida Sheriff's Boys Ranch, a boys' home near Live Oak.

LAST YEAR

Last year Sigma Nu fraternity sponsored by the Kappa Alpha girls. 146 Receipts cleared $1,000, which was donated to charity.

Tonight will be awarded to the winning team, to the Queen and to the sorority that sells the most tickets.

Each Queen contestants will be judged on personality, poise, looks and answers to judges' questions. Each is to be judged in bathing suits and sweaters.

QUEEN CONTESTANTS

The contestants are Ann Phillips, sponsored by Pi Phi sorority; Kay Johnson by Chi Omega; Barbara Lee by Phi Mu, Carolyn Hughes by Kappa Alpha Theta;

Paula Walker by Alpha Omicron Pi, Fran Waddell by Gamma Phi Beta, Linda Hanson by Sigma Kappa, Peggy Bruce of Delta Delta Delta, Janice Backwell by Alpha Delta Pi, Kay Casey by Kappa Delta, Bobbie Calvert by Alpha Chi Omega, Karen Ekman by Zeta Tau Alpha, Linda Bolt by Alpha Phi, Mary Lee Bluhm by Delta Gamma, Sandy Hancock by Alpha Gamma Delta, Mary Ann Springang by Alpha Xi Delta, Eleanor Donnelli by Sigma Sigma Sigma, and June Hodges by Delta Zeta.

New Play Set For March 1-7; Dowling Stars

Assignment in Judea has been chosen by the University Theatre for a premiere performance at Florida State University in the third spot on this year's playbill.

Written by Patrick Welch, the dramatic account of events surrounding the crucifixion will have six performances here instead of the usual four. Production dates are March 1-4 and 6-7.

Tryouts for student roles will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Conrads Theatre. Scripts may be seen in 115 Hasbrs Bldg.

PROFESSIONAL ACTORS

Leading roles will be played by professional actors, in contrast to the usual student-performed university productions. Eddie Dowling, New York producer, director and actor, is starred.

The author of the play is a Florida resident who formerly taught at Harvard. He is considered an authority on the subject matter of the play, based on his experience as a soldier, scholar and novelist.

The presentation of a play which has never before been performed continues a custom begun last year with the premiere performance by the University Theatre of **The Morgan Rock**, by Philip Pruneau.

The **Assignment in Judea** cast will tour Central Florida between March 8 and 22, presenting the play in various theaters.

Campus Sing Meeting Set

A meeting concerning Campus Sing, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, will be held 5 p.m. tomorrow in room 206 Music Building.

Organizations interested in participating in the song fest should send a delegate. Members of the Campus Sing committee will answer all pertinent questions at this time.

Demonstration Film Shown In Longmire

Operation Abolition, a film on student demonstrations in San Francisco will be shown at 4 p.m. Friday in the second floor auditorium, Longmire Bldg.

State Rep. Richard Mitchell recommended the film and made arrangements for showing it. Student Government leaders were urged to attend the 40 minute movie

Attention Seniors

Anyone who has reserved a ... (the) **Tally-Ho** and will be back second semester must come and have name and home address in the Student Activities Office, Room 20, Longmire, in order to receive the yearbook



LEFT TO RIGHT: Gail Johnson, Edward Hill, and Jack Breckenridge.

Faculty Members Exhibit Paintings

An exhibit of paintings, prints and drawings by three Art Dept. faculty members will have its formal opening from 7 to 9:30 tonight with a reception in the University Gallery.

The public is invited to the reception honoring the artists.

The works of Gail Johnson, Edward Hill and Jack Breckenridge, who teach at the same art center, will be displayed Jan. 10-18 and Feb 1-13.

The artists will participate in a question and answer period for students at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the gallery.

Exhibits of members of the art faculty are shown each year to acquaint students and visitors to the campus with the creative efforts of the Art Dept.

ALL YOUNG ARTISTS

Since all three artists are under 35 years old, the work of each is said to reflect his search for artistic maturity.

Miss Johnson, in her first year at FSU, teaches drawing and design. From Louisiana, she did undergraduate study at Carleton College in Minnesota and received her MA from Columbia University.

Hill, originally from New England, studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and was awarded an MA from Yale University. He is in his second year here teaching basic drawing and figure drawing.

Breckenridge, from the Middle West, received his BS from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the MFA degree from the State University of Iowa, and studied with Hans Hofmann in New York City. He teaches printmaking and art history and is curator of the gallery.

The art gallery is open weekdays from 9:30 a.m to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Dr. Phillips Gives Address To Graduates

Dr. Howard Phillips, president of Alabama College, will address January graduates in commencement exercises at 3 p.m. Jan 28 in Westcott Auditorium.

A biologist, Phillips was for 20 years a member of the Emory University faculty, serving for several years as dean of the graduate School.

He is a native of North Carolina and received degrees from Wake Forest College and the University of Virginia.

More than 400 degrees will be conferred by FSU President Gordon Blackwell, participating in his first commencement here.

Admission of guests to graduation is by ticket only. Students may pick up guest tickets and send seating assignment numbers at Westcott Ticket Office Jan 13-20.

Graduating seniors, their families and friends are being invited to a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Gordon Blackwell from 11 a.m. to noon Jan 28.

Rehearsal for the graduation exercises will be held the same morning at 9:30 a.m.

A&M Refuses FSU Student

Jefferson Poland, a Florida State University student on probation because of participation in the sit-in demonstration at Woolworth's last spring, was recently refused admission to Florida A&M University.

The application to take one course, "Social adjustment of the American Negro," was refused by the Board of Control on the basis of Poland's probationary standing at FSU.

The reason he applied, said Poland, is that "living in an era of rapid change in Southern relations, I need to learn about the problems of Southern Negroes."

Committee Reports

A student-faculty committee appointed last summer to study the honor system and recommend changes has prepared 8½ report which shall be presented to the student and faculty senates at their next meetings.

By 35 To 3 Vote

Senate Overrides Butler Veto Of Hall Of Fame Bill

Senate over-rode, 35 to 3, Student Body President Carl Butler's veto of the bill to raise the grade requirement for the Hall of Fame, passing the bill for the third time Wednesday.

The bill which began its course through Senate in early November is the result of one of the most lengthy debates and controversial in Senate this year.

The bill has been approved by Senate twice in its present form as a 2.5 over-all minimum grade requirement for the Hall of Fame.

The bill also stipulates that the candidate must attain a 2.5 overall by the end of his junior year and specifies that the selection committee may not make any exception to the previsions of the bill.

OMITTED REQUIREMENT

The bill as originally passed eliminated the minimum grade requirement and allowed to revert to a 2.0 from a 2.5 over-all. It was returned to Senate by Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby for reconsideration

On the second trip through Senate the bill was passed in its final form 28 to 10. However, just prior to Christmas vacation Butler notified Student Body Vice President Bobby Byrd that he had vetoed the measure.

In a letter to the presiding officer of Senate, Butler stated that he was vetoing because he considered it "somewhat incomplete and faulty" and wished that Senate would reconsider the bill.

VETO REASONS

Butler listed his reasons for the veto

1. "The scholastic average to be used is that existing at the end of the junior year, which conflicts with the concept of having a grade average listed to insure the scholastic value of the group selected. By establishing a system of using first semester grades of the senior year, you can be more nearly assured of your intent."

2. "The bill is to become effective upon passage, which is a break with the precedent used in establishing the **Who's Who** grade average. The method used in that action is to make it effective with the incoming Freshman Class. I believe this is fairer to all concerned, and removes from all of us the criticism of having selfish motives."

MINIMUM STANDARD

3. "I have serious doubts concerning the use of a 2.5 average for a minimum standard . A 2.75 or a 3.0 would be a better ideal. I know the argument that will be raised is that anything higher than a 2.5 will eliminate too many people. However, as so many of you have told me, we cannot tolerate a lowering of our emphasis upon scholarship simply because someone then will not be eligible."

4. "This is an award for three activities: scholarship, leadership, and service. We have only adequately defined scholarship and established a minimum for that quality alone."

Book Of Talks By Strozier Now On Sale

The University of the future will become "an immensely more vital and integral part of society," said Robert Manning Strozier in one of his talks.

A book, **Selected Speeches of Robert M. Strozier**, containing 19 of the late Florida State University President's speeches, has just been released for sale.

The 222-page, brown and beige hardback book, published as No. 35 in the Florida State University Studies, is on sale at the University Bookstore for $4.50.

Three of the speeches are in the original French, which he used in his addresses at the University of Paris.

Edited by James A. Prevo and Jack Lawrence, **Selected Speeches** is dedicated in memory of the late president

Job Symposium Is Held Thursday Night

Students may gain insight into opportunities in summer work in business, industry, camps, hotels and resorts at the second annual Summer Job Roundup Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Sponsored by Student Government and the Office of Financial Aids, last year's conference attracted some 600 students

"The conference provides an excellent opportunity to get job ideas," commented Dr. James Carr, head of the Office of Financial Aids.

Specialists in various fields will be presented to discuss applications, salaries, prospects for being hired, and other pertinent factors. Following a short general meeting, the group will divide into different interest areas, with students being allowed to attend two such meetings.

Speakers include Dr. Ashby Stiff, representing restaurant management and Dr. Mary Alexander from the Women's Physical Education Dept. There will also be speakers discussing summer opportunities in business and industry.

Working in conjunction with camp directors throughout the Southeast, Dr. Alexander has helped many students in summer camps in past years. A visiting group of camp directors will be at FSU the latter part of the week to interview any students interested in jobs in summer camps.

Newest chairman of the job roundup is Frank Rose



THE QUESTIONNAIRE . . . being handed this student is being sponsored by the student government committee on infirmary. The committee is seeking to find out what improvements can be made in the service at the infirmary. (Photo by Harvey Smith)

Infirmary Questionnaires Studied By Joint Committee

The next 700 students to enter the University Hospital will receive a special questionnaire upon presentation of their ID cards to the receptionists.

The questionnaire is the work of a joint Student Senate-Secretary of Student Welfare committees to study the value of complaints continually lodged against the infirmary, its hours, and its services.

According to Secretary of Student Welfare, Duncan Moore, the questionnaire will give students an opportunity to have their say and to provide evidence to back up the usual round of complaints. Moore said the sort of conclusion to the annual rumors of inefficient service.

"Any student who wishes to voice a complaint or opinion, should stop by the infirmary and pick up a questionnaire," Moore said. The questionnaires should be folded and dropped into the campus mail and returned as soon as possible in order for the committee to tabulate and analyze the results, he added.

The two questions asked are:

1. Do you feel that you would be more satisfied if the infirmary were run partially on an appointment basis?

2. Did you receive sufficient consideration and and attention in relation to the seriousness of your illness?

Following the questions will be a space for additional comments —favorable or otherwise.

Halls Get PBX's

Promised improvements are being put into effect as far as the campus telephone system is concerned.

Florida and Reynolds Halls are reporting brand-new PBX boards that handle six and five incoming calls, respectively.

All women's dorms are getting new phones on each floor which permit residents to make outgoing calls without going through the dormitory switchboards. Previously, they would have to wait several seconds for a dialtone or until an outside line was available.

NEW OUTSIDE PHONES

The new phones directly connected to outside calls are to be used for outgoing calls, and the other lines which go through the PBX should be left free for incoming calls, suggested Housing Director Miss Edith McCollum.

Cawthon Hall will be getting a new switchboard soon to replace the two-line telephone they are now using for 265 residents. The little room in which the receptionist sits will be enlarged to house the apparatus.

The men's halls will also have added direct lines on every other floor. Several different ways of handling the telephone congestion are being tried out to see which will prove most satisfactory, said Miss McCollum.

FSU Library Given Gifts

A large collection of the John Hook Papers, a collection of old letters, business records and other manuscripts has been given to Florida State University.

The papers, once the property of a Tory landowner who sued the government for cattle stolen during the Revolutionary war and thus added the slang term beef, meaning complaint, to the dictionary, were presented by Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby at a meeting of the Friends of the University Library.

Dr. Oglesby said the papers came from an old suitcase in his father's house at New London, Va. They are valuable mainly because Hook speculated extensively in western lands.

Duke University and the University of Virginia have an equal number of other Hook papers.

Other gifts announced at the meeting included $500 cash from Miss Helen Beach of Arlington, Va., in memory of her sister, Ruth, an alumna of 1919, and a facsimile copy of the Gutenberg Bible from an anonymous donor.

Activity Books

Activity Books for the Spring semester may be obtained at the Westcott Ticket Office today through Jan. 27, 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. daily.

The new ID card must be presented.

State AAUP Group Formed

A state council of chapters of the American Association of University Professors is being formed to advance higher education in institutions in Florida, and to bring their critical problems to the attention of the public.

The state-wide organization was planned by a delegation of AAUP members from the University of Florida and Florida State University.

"We want to build a state university system comparable to that found in any of the states of the nation," said Acting President Vyron Hines of the Tallahassee chapter, and George Yost of the FSU group, in a joint statement.

"We feel sure the people of Florida will be best in higher education for their sons and daughters. People desire to support fully the universities just as they have the public schools, which provide the basic education," President Hines said.

STUDIES SHOW

At the University of Florida, professors receive $8,725, on the average, whereas the Board of Control studies show that teachers in this rank earn $10,040 in 20 other institutions of comparable status.

Other surveys back this up. In short, Florida is ranked $2 000 behind other states in this professional level.

Both FSU and the U of F, according to a nation-wide survey of the AAUP, rate "D" in their salary scales.

The Result

The result is that other states, the Federal government and industry are attracting teachers from our universities. President Hines said that "if the state of Florida fails to support its universities at higher learning more liberally, it cannot hope to have a first-rate university system.

"We are grateful to support higher education more liberally? Florida's per capital income last year, the latest available, for 1960 will pass the $1900 mark. No southern state ranked so high.

TAX SHARE LACKING

"Unfortunately higher education's share of the tax dollar has not moved up proportionately. In 1958, for example, Florida's capita expenses for higher education was $8.64 in contrast. Minnesota with 1,000 000 less population and about the same income, spent $17.2.

"Look at other southern states while Florida spent 6.5 percent on its higher institutions of learning, Alabama spent 7.2 percent, Texas 8.8 and Virginia 10.3 per cent," Hines said.

Students Commend Collins

Student Senate has commended Gov. LeRoy Collins for his ... relationship he has enjoyed with the educators of Florida." ... before Christmas. Sen. ... Butler introduced the resolution which honors Collins for upholding the highest standards for higher education and working for expansion of Florida's educational facilities.

Other Senate action a re-... amendment bill affecting maintenance of the Foundation Housing Organization passed by a 20-6 vote. Residents of these houses had formerly voted as day students but were represented by the day student senators.

ONE SENATOR

The new bill introduced by the ... and rules committee now provides for one senator to represent the 130 FHO students.

The day students will still represented by four senators.

According to the new bill, 6 living area at least 130 students shall be entitled to one senator. A housing unit with more than 260 residents shall be entitled to two senators.

A report prepared by Mygnon Champion, chairman of the judicial and rules committee explained the rationale behind reapportionment policies.

Fraternity and sorority precincts are made up on the basis of geographical proximity of houses in each precinct, reasonable equality of numbers of houses in each precinct, and separation of fraternity and sorority houses.

FIVE REASONS

The committee report listed five reasons for their recommendation that the FHO houses be separated from the day student precinct.

Since the FHO houses are located adjacent to the campus and most of the day students are scattered throughout the area the committee felt that the problems of day students in general were not sufficiently similar to those of the FHO students. "In realization of the fact that our system of precinct representation is promulgated upon the belief that an area and its unique problems can best be represented by a person from that area who shares these problems, the committee concluded that only by separating these two distinct groups could this principle be served," the report said.

The second reason given by the committee was that since FHO students were required to abide by the university regulations that are imposed on other campus residents and day students are exempt from many of these same regulations, the interests of the two groups are different.

REPRESENTATION

The committee also said that under the present arrangement it was possible that all four senators would be elected from one group giving the latter without adequate representation.

The committee also argued that since in recent years at least two of the Senators had come from the FHO houses representation of the 3,965 undergraduate day students and many graduate students who live off campus had been in fact reduced to two.

In addition the committee said that there was a possibility that the FHO candidates had an advantage over regular day students because of the tendency for FHO students to vote for candidates who lived in their house. This results in a "tendency on the part of FHO students to vote in a bloc even if it is an informal and unorganized bloc," the report said. The committee said that changes have been made that the FHO houses are able to control the day student senators' elections but the committee refused to pass judgment upon those changes.

Other recommendations of the committee included placing the Alumni Village In the precinct with the University Trailer Court and Dale Mabry Heights, bringing the total residents of that precinct to 1,036.

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

It's A Common Affliction

Appoint a committee to study the question and report at the next monthly meeting. This seems to be the only way any organization, and some branches of student government are handled.

If the group is particularly industrious, it will produce a questionnaire with several vague and insignificant questions which odd and assorted students will fill out and return as soon as possible.

BUT THE LUCKY group is the one which looks forward to the report, accepts it, and then submits it to study for the next monthly meeting. In this manner we get things accomplished fast at FSU.

There are some committees that were appointed last year to make policy decisions. One faculty-student committee is attempting to decide what our honor code is to be. As yet, nothing definite has been learned. It is known that the committee has met and discussed and is still apparently in the process of studying.

Studying is fine. It's just that in our bumbling way, we can study just about everything right out of mind and existence.

IF THE VARIOUS budgets that are being studied and considered for revision remain in study much longer, there will be no need for the revision, because there will be no organizations. If the Greek organizations study their proposed actions much more, and don't act, there won't be any Greeks left around to care.

A survey of student opinion is a handy thing to have around, and coupled with good sound facts, it can be a powerful instrument in bringing some of the annual controversies, studies and investigations to a welcome end. But as long as we just gather the opinions, rant and rave about it like a bunch of juvenile idiots, and proceed to do the same all over again next year, we aren't impressing anybody, or anything, by our lack of action.

You might say that FSU has a slight touch of committee-itus: or maybe the technical term should be title-itus.

Outlook For '61 Is Ominous

1961 has arrived with the usual quota of hangovers and traffic deaths. Malcolm Johnson of the **Tallahassee Democrat** wrote with a certain amount of optimism for the coming year; he called 1960, the late unlamented, a rowdy year.

Rowdy it was. But no more so than most of the years of the last decade. 1961 promises to be the equal of, or perhaps more rowdy than 1960.

About the only surprises left in the integration picture would be the meek capitulation of Georgia to integrationist forces or the bald-face announcement by foes of the south that discrimination is as bad in the north and, worse for the latter day Harriet Stowe's, it is whitewashed with a hypocrisy and cynicism the south can seldom match.

AT MIAMI'S DOOBSTEP the Caribbean goat still bleats war and adds entangling alliances with Communist nations to Cuba's burdens. It is impossible to know what Castro might do to bring his marathon fancies to tragic life. 1961 could be the year Havana lost its head.

In the Far East the chummy Chinese, having throttled helpless Tibet, have turned their attention, via Red Viet Nam, to the "liberation" of Laos. China lit a long fuse in this corner of the world years ago. 1961 might be the year the fuse burns home in Laos, or India and the charge goes off in Mao's face.

ISRAEL, STILL THE defiant, loner, enters the new year with a fresh arousal of Arab anger lighting the shores of the Red Sea. Israeli atomic ambitions have fanned Arab envy and fear and insured that Near Eastern animosities will loom as large this year as last.

In Washington, a new president of the United States will take office. He enjoys a reputed ability to bear grudges and to avenge himself on those who have crossed him in his years in the United States Senate. His administration may be new and virile or it may be nothing more than an anemic shadow of the Roosevelt era.

IN FLORIDA, A NEW governor and a bustling legislature are plotting to enliven Tallahassee to some extent. Governor Bryant is reported to be a smiling, affable man after office hours. Perhaps 1961 will have him shedding a bit of charm in public. He might even be goaded into the shadow of a smile. He has four years to smile, and to erase the faint air of hostility that appears to emanate from the campus at hand.

AND ON CAMPUS there will be the usual number of controversies of no lasting import. It is possible that one or two issues will crop up and hang on throughout the year. The arrival of the lawmakers will bring a flurry of panic, especially funds panic. To a student body more accustomed to reading of funds allotted to FSU from federal and other sources, 1961 will be a banner year if the legislature does something generous, like arranging to pay the salaries that will attract the caliber of professors that this university must have, and soon, or it will remain nothing more than a pleasantly vapid landmark to passersby on highway 90.

"Daughter And I Are All Set For The Honeymoon"



Our Schools Need Saving?

By GERRY DOBSON

An interesting article appeared in a recent issue of the **St. Petersburg Times.** A "save our schools" committee has been set up in Charlotte County. Why do the schools have to be saved? In November, the electorate of Charlotte County selected W. S. Hancock as county superintendent of schools.

Mr. Hancock, it seems, does not hold a "master's degree in school administration and supervision" as is required of such officials by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (SACS), and as a result, the schools of Charlotte County will soon be denied accreditation by the SACS. The "save our schools" movement is aimed, therefore, at having county school superintendents appointed rather than elected. Such a scheme has already been put into effect in Sarasota County.

"SAVE OUR SCHOOLS" people feel that in this manner, Florida counties will be assured superintendents with the minimum educational requirements demanded by the SACS, and perhaps this is a reasonable enough desire. One would think that the SACS and similar educational organizations would be in a better position to know the type training required of school superintendents than are the voters.

These last arguments might be acceptable if the education organizations of this country had a record of serving the public interest first, their private interests second. To this observer at least, this has not been the case. I am not familiar with the aims and objectives of the SACSS, but they are suspect, I feel, if the organization is regarded as similar to other such education groups.

IN GENERAL, such groups, whether intentionally or not, seem intent upon perpetuating the mediocrity of our nation's schools. To illustrate, one might examine a specific problem, and the means being advocated by most education associations to solve it.

These solutions appear to be quite acceptable until one considers the facts behind their implementation. By raising the qualification standards, the educationists mean increasing the number of education courses a person must take before he can become certified to teach. The only uses many such courses serve are to supply a steady flow of students in the teachers of such courses, and to prevent many college graduates who might like to teach in our secondary schools from doing so.

IT SEEMS absurd that the majority of professors at FSU are regarded as "unqualified" to teach in public schools, or even in the junior colleges. But there is a reason that such persons are prevented from entering the teaching field. It enables the educationists to cry "teacher shortage" and demand higher salaries. And while such higher salaries undoubtedly cause some excellent persons to enter teaching, the fact that these higher salaries are given to all teachers, regardless of merit, encourages many poor teachers to remain in the profession, and destroys the morale of our most capable teachers who get no greater reward for their work than do the laziest and most incompetent.

The educationists have always backed tenure laws that prevent the removal of a substandard, but certified teacher by anything short of a dynamite blast, and have also consistently fought the idea of merit raises.

THE REQUIREMENT of a bunch of generally worthless education courses in itself would not be bad, were it not that these courses crowd out "subject matter" courses, and thus reduce a teacher's competence in his field.

So if this is a sample of the way our education people meet the problems they are faced with, maybe we had better trust in the ability of the people of Charlotte County to select a good school superintendent. Because, after all, the people have always seemed to do pretty well in the past.

Coma Has 'Guilt Pangs'

Reflections

By LESLIE POWELL

Coma ingenuously into the Soda Shop. She looked as if she might have enjoyed her holidays and was having guilt pangs.

"Whatcha do for Christmas, etcetera," I asked her.

"Everything and nothing," she replied. "I took in the governor's inauguration and watched the boys play Button, Button' with the State seal. Then I watched the parade. About all I got out of that was a crick in the neck, a headache and frozen feet. I shudder to think what must have resulted for the people who sat to watch.

FSU DID ITSELF proud. At least it had an attractive float, the Marching Chiefs and Kathy Magda. She's as pretty as her picture, and in this age of sly, enterprising photographers, that's a rare happenstance."

I noticed Coma was wearing a silk top hat with a sprig of sacred mistletoe still dangling from the top. I asked why.

"Well, I'll tell you," she said, hooking her thumbs against her upper plate and shoving it back in place. "I put it there on the first of December because I had to take every advantage of the season, only nobody took advantage of me until I hypnotized Beau Didley and after that . . . Coma broke off with a snicker.

So, did you know that Beau Diddley wrote me a poem for Christmas. Sweetest thing ever." Coma enthused, biting the filter off a cigarette. "Wanta read it?" And she handed me a crumpled slip of paper. The title was 'Love Oh Love Oh Precocious Love.'

"So beetnik don't you think," she giggled. "Go on, read it." I did. It went:

How warm your eyes.
How tender your voice was?
Your left hand gripped mine
and all the while
your right hand was picking
your schnoz

"SIGH," BURBLED Coma. I've never learned that a sigh is a sound. She always spoke it. "Sigh," she said again for effect. And with that she hitched up her coveralls, clicked the heels of her cowboy boots and strolled like a true "femme fatale" for the door.

As she exited she turned and called: "You know, the first thing I reach for every morning is my pajamas."

And she was gone in a rush of elegant bifustication.

West Can Hang Together

By JIM MILLER

The facts of international life make the marriage of Europe and North America ever more necessary. This meaningful age should be along political and economic lines in parallel the NATO military alliance.

Adroit diplomatic moves will be needed in the future to deal with problems of the emerging nations. The West must have concerted action if it is effectively meet situations that arise.

The current problem in Laos points this up vividly. There, Great Britain has been urging activation of the International Control Commission of Poland, Canada, and India. The British would support a neutralist government for Laos which presently is disrupted by civil war. The French also spoke out for diplomatic moves to ease the situation between the Vietiane government and the Pathet Lao rebels.

THE UNITED STATES, true to form, originally was rushing headlong into an untenable position. We were virtually alone in acting the belligerent role. True the Communists understand force best, but for our own sake we have an obligation to avoid war if there is any alternative.

Laos is bordered on two sides by Communist states, North Vietnam and China. China would not willingly permit the establishment of a government in Laos that was avowedly pro-Western and hence anti-Communist. The Chinese would not openly reject a neutralized government however.

THAILAND to the South of Laos could not tolerate a pro-Communist government but could tolerate a neutralist government. This was essentially the argument Great Britain used in proposing activation of the Control Commission.

The United States has retreated from its original position and now supports diplomatic activity through the Control Commission. The lesson the United States should have learned from the Laotion situation is that we should listen to Great Britain and the rest of our European Allies before we pursue a policy that even they cannot support.

In face of Communist strength it is axiomatic that the West hang together, or else hang separately. The West can ill afford major diplomatic blunders.

The new Kennedy administration can spark efforts for greater Western unity. The horizon of the New Frontier is hopeful somewhere to the East.

Guest Column

Are Negroes 'Fit' For Integration?

By JEFFERSON POLAND

"Why don't you go over to Frenchtown and take a good long look at these Negroes you want coming in our schools and eating at our lunch counters? A few of them may be professors and doctors, but most Southern Negroes are uneducated, immoral and unsanitary.

"I realize they aren't inferior in native ability, but in the South today they are culturally inferior in many ways. Why don't they try to improve themselves? Most of them don't even bother to paint those shacks they live in. Let the Negro show a little ambition and get ready to live in white society before he asks for integration. He's not ready for it yet."

I'VE HEARD THIS argument from many people in the past few years; even from moderates who have no sympathy for Citizens' Council racists. Certainly one cannot deny that a majority of Southern Negroes are culturally inferior.

In South Carolina, in 1952-53, Negroes accounted for 86 percent of the reported cases of venereal diseases. About nine out of five Southern Negro births is illegitimate. Their educational level is saddening.

In short, they are much like other impoverished minorities. Most Negroes fit the following description written in the last century: "They are improvident, worrying little about the future . . . . drink too much and therefore are insecure in employment and poor, and given to having children with reckless regularity." The preceding quote refers to Irish immigrants, not Negroes.

YES, CULTURAL inferiority exists. Is it a good reason for segregation?

In the first place those who support racial segregation for this reason are not consistent. They do not make the same demand of a white man. No white man, however ignorant or immoral or unwashed, has to deserve his ride at the front of a bus or eat at Woolworth's. Furthermore, it makes no difference if an individual Negro has bettered himself and deserves these "privileges". He is judged as a member of his race and not as an individual. This hardly squares with the traditional American practice of judging a man on his own merits.

"Well," you may reply, "maybe segregation is inconsistent, but if the Negroes don't like it why don't they improve themselves as the Irish and other minorities have done?" Why don't they earn acceptance into white society?

FRANKLY, THERE is no simple answer. People and traditions change slowly. Changes in deep-rooted cultural habits are usually measured by generations rather than by years.

As the sociologist Gunnar Myrdal points out, segregation itself preserves the Negro's lack of education and ambition, which in turn keeps him poor. "Negroes earn less than half as much as whites, which means: It will have considerable traits, such as lack of ambition, which means he will stay poor; which means excellent traits, such as lack of education, etcetera, are given as reasons for keeping him segregated The vicious circle is complete.

SEGREGATION HELPS keep the Negro in his present unfortunate condition in several ways. It means that almost all of the facilities available to Negroes for self-improvement are inferior to those used by whites, in spite of efforts to provide "separate but equal" facilities.

Take schools, as the most important example. Although Southerners can point out exceptions, most Negro schools have less money to spend per student; the schools are smaller which means they would be less able to provide laboratories or a good library or other expensive equipment even if the appropriation per student were equal

POORLY EDUCATED Negro students go to inferior Negro teachers' colleges and become substandard school teachers or professors or educators, which means they would be unable to give adequate education to the students who will become the next generation of poorly educated Negro school teachers . . . of course there has been progress in Negro schools, but under the system it is necessarily very slow.

Every time our white society segregates the Negro, it says to him, "We consider you inferior because of your race, therefore we refuse to associate with you. What's more there's nothing you can do about it, because you are a Negro and you will die one."

HE BEGINS TO understand society's message when he is a small child. It is translated into unmistakable terms each time he ventures outside French Quarter and into a particular ghetto is named. Eventually he comes to believe, at least subconsciously, what society has taught him: that he is hopelessly inferior.

A Negro professor of mine once told me that although he has long since rejected the theory of born racial inferiority on an intellectual level he has never quite been able to eradicate the subconscious feelings of inferiority which he learned in childhood

DURING EFFECTS which summer Korean War. The army found that segregated Negro units in WW II and the earlier part of the Korean conflict did not perform as well as white units. Negro soldiers in Jim Crow outfits realized they were considered inferior and consequently had very little faith in themselves or their fellow soldiers. They often quit, and retreated under fire. After the army was desegregated the Negroes were made to feel equal and accepted, they displayed as much courage as the whites who fought beside them.

Back to our earlier question: Is continued segregation the answer to the problem of cultural inferiority? Myrdal writes that segregation "is only what I have termed "cultural inferiority" serve to perpetuate each other in a vicious circle." He says improvement in any one of these three areas would help slow but some improvement in the other two.

So perhaps our question would be "which tasks can be accomplished most easily and easily . . . to double the Negro's average income. to reform each of his undesirable social traits, which are caused and /or preserved by segregation? or to admit him into our schools and libraries where, with equal facilities and a measure of self-respect he could begin to work out his own salvation?"



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Gymnastic Rehearings Open, Next Set For Jan. 17

By BEN SHARP
Flambeau Sports Editor

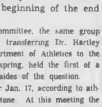
The gymnastics controversy, worn to a state of near exhaustion by its frequent repetitions, was once again revisited at great lengths last Thursday afternoon. However this discussion marked the beginning of the end of that overworked argument.

Florida State University's athletic committee, the same group that pushed off the heated debate by transferring Dr. Hartley and gymnastic squad from the Department of Athletics to the Department of Physical Education last spring, held the first of a series of hearings designed to hear all sides of the question.

The next hearing is tentatively set for Jan. 17, according to athletic committee chairman, Dean Mode Stone. At this meeting the committee members will confer with Dr. Hartley Price, Dr. Kenneth Wells, head of the men's physical education department, and Dr. Albert Mancha, athletic director.

Sharp Shootin'

By Ben Sharp
Flambeau Sports Editor



At the initial meeting, Mancha presented his side of Florida State's bleak financial picture to a full committee and representatives from the student body who were invited to attend the meeting. The financial situation and lack of competition in gymnastics was the principle reasons for the shift, according to Mancha.

"When I came here," Mancha recalled, "I felt that athletics should have had come to a cross roads. Everyone was interested in seeing what our five and 10 year plan was going to be."

"We are a big university with a young athletic department". The only way Mancha feels that Florida State can go is towards major competition. The Athletic committee is behind him completely in this.

At the beginning of last year, the athletic director explained that he attempted to analyze each sport and decide what the goals would be in each sport.

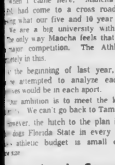
"Our ambition is to meet the kind of competition equal to our size." We can't go back to Tampa

However, the hitch to the plan is the lack of money, a problem that dogs Florida State in every phase of university life. Florida State's athletic budget is small compared to other schools the same size.

Gymnastics Is Stumbling Block

In his analysis of each sport, Mancha said that he found one major block to his plan of up-grading each of FSU sports—gymnastics.

He found out there was no competition. SEC schools talked about sports."



Vaughn Mancha

Mancha read letters read from a majority of southern college athletic directors verifying that they either did not have the sport at all or supported it only as a part of the physical education department, as FSU does at present.

"We could have a strong gymnastics team within the physical education program," Mancha contends. "We need some extramural competition."

By extramural competition, Mancha means that FSU gymnasts should compete with other college gymnasts within the scope of the physical education department, since the schools who have gymnastics at all support it in this department.

Student Senator Nancy Sindon agreed.

"This seems to be just the beginning," she said. "We need to begin promoting it on this basis. This is the only answer."

Senator Wally Keene added to this: "We also need to set aside enough money to send someone to the NCAA meet if we have some qualified," the senior senator emphasized.

Butler Voices Student Resentment

Carl Butler, Student Body President and ex-officio member of the athletic committee, voiced student resentment to the athletic committee's sprong decission.

"Evidence resent cutting down squads who are winning to give to others. It's a misconception that we are cutting down to help the football team but this is the way that they feel."

"It's a misconception that money is being taken away from other sports and given to football. What we are trying to do is give each sport enough money to meet their competition. Coach Bowen's job is not any easier than Coach (Bum) Stultz's or Coach Bobby Long's. He does not get any more money proportionately than do any of our coaches."

"But the thing of it is," Mancha continued, "You can go out and get a baseball player, or a golfer for part of a scholarship, but when you have to have a full scholarship to get a football player because that is what other schools are giving."

And because of the difference in the competition for athletes, Florida State University is in a bind. They need money; the only way to get it is to make money. It's the same old story that's been heard at collega after college all over the country. Perhaps unfortunately, football is the sport that brings in this money, so they are the sport which bears the brunt of the blame.

But the truth of it is, the people are to blame. If they didn't like football, the sport would not have to be damned by people who like it as well.

So Dean Coyle Moore, dean of the school of Social Welfare has put it:

"Florida State has been on par academically with any school for a number of years. But the people of the state and the legislature did not start to consider us as equal until we scheduled Florida to play football. Then we started getting equal recognition for every phase of our University life."

This is not the fault of the athletic committee, the athletic department, or the athletic teams, but the fault of the tastes and priorities of the people of this state.

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FSU Drops 3 Of 4 Games Over Holiday, Clemson Lone Victory

By MARK HILLIS
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State came out on the short end of their holiday basketball games, winning only one out of four.

The Seminoles' lone victory was over Clemson, by one point. South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee proved to be too strong.

Although heavily favored over Georgia in the Gator Bowl Tournament, the Seminoles couldn't build up enough steam and were defeated 62-56. South Carolina beat FSU on their own court, 81-72. The Tallahassee five came from behind to edge Clemson 65-64 at Clemson, and in their last game of the holidays the Seminoles lost a heartbreaker to the Tennessee Volunteers, 70-68.

In the first game of the holidays, the fast breaking Gamecocks of South Carolina turned back the Seminoles 81-72 in Columbia. The Gamecocks were 12 points ahead at the half, 40-28, and kept their lead throughout the second half. Applying a full-court press in the waning minutes of the game. FSU whittled the lead down but this attempt was in vain. Ray Swain and Dave Fedor played some of their finest ball of the season scoring 25 and 22 points respectively. Swain and Fedor also grabbed in 17 rebounds apiece.

FSU's Seminoles made a fast and furious comback to beat the Clemson Tigers 65-64 after trailing by 10 points with 4:39 left in the game in Clemson, South Carolina. The 4,000 Clemson fans were amazed as the Seminoles outshot the Tigers 12-1 in the waning minutes. Just eight days before FSU had beaten the Tigers 74-57 on their homecourt.

Ray Swain, FSU's rapidly improving junior center came up with the winning basket with 25 seconds remaining. Swain also led his teammates in the individual scoring department with 21 points. Close behind was Dave Fedor and Dale Ricketts scoring 14 and 13 points respectively. FSU was only charged with 9 personal fouls, their lowest total in several seasons.

Two boys both named Johnson led Georgia to a first round victory over Florida State in the annual Gator Bowl Tournament 62-56 in Jacksonville.

Allan and John Johnson combined their shooting efforts to score 29 points, which made the difference in the closely fought game. With only 40 seconds remaining Dave Fedor pulled the Seminoles within 2 points 56-54, but his attempt was in vain. Georgia went on to score 4 more points and gain their second victory in six games.

Dick Fisher sank a crisp jump shot in the final seconds of an overtime game to give Tennessee a 70-68 victory over Florida State in Knoxville.

Dave Fedor was the man of the night as he meshed 29 points, his finest individual effort of the season. Fedor hit on 14 of 19 shots from the floor. Ray Swain chipped in with 19 points.

The score of the game was tied six times before Fedor hit on a two-pointer with a minute left in the game. Then the Volunteer's Bob Carter came up with the tying basket and put the game into overtime. Thus put FSU's record at 4-6 for the season.

Rule Violation May Kill BSU Mural Win

Intramural football games have resulted in three forfeitures and one actual game during the past ten days. The results of the lone game played between the BSU and CLO may yet to be certified due to a rules violation.

An ineligible player on the BSU squad may result in that team being forced to forfeit their 32-6 win to the CLO.

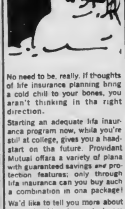
A check of players soon after the game showed that the BSU eleven had a member on their squad who had not registered to participate in intramural football activities. The player was Pete Sackman.

A meeting of the dorm independent today will decide the official outcome of the game.

Several more football games are scheduled as that sport draws to a close in the mural schedule of events.

At a meeting yesterday, mural officials set up the schedule for the next events, badminton and bowling. The schedule is not yet available.

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FSU Meets Miami Saturday, Seminoles Sport 4-6 Slate

By BILL VERIGAN
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's cagers, sporting a 4-6 record before last night's game with Loyola of Louisiana face the Miami Hurricanes on Saturday night.

The Hurricanes won 23 games out of 27 starts last year and earned an NCAA tourney bid. The Miamians averaged 80.9 points a game to be ranked second in the nation in that department.

I.D. CARDS, ACTIVITY BOOKS NEEDED

Students will need both their activity books and their student identification cards to get into the FSU-Miami game Saturday night.

Since there will be a large turnout, students should come early to insure themselves a seat.

All five first-stringers, including All-American guard, Dick Hickok are back this season. Hickok, a five-foot, six-inch sharpshooter has averaged 20.2 points a game in his two years of college basketball. This average was twenty-fifth in the country last season. In addition to Hickok, a seven foot, one inch gargantuan has been added to the 'Canes roster.

Last night the Seminoles played Loyola. The Shreveport team had a 4-7 record before the game. Three tough SEC teams, Mississippi, Mississippi State and Alabama are listed among their victims.

ABOUT MIAMI

The 'Canes have won the Florida Intercollegiate basketball title for the past three years, tied the year before against FSU who dropped out of the conference after the third year Miami draws upon the experience of six basketball coaches this season. The coaches are Art Webb, Tom McCann, W. H. Steere, Hart Morris, Dave Wike and Bruce hale. Together they have been with the Hurricanes for a combined total of 25 years.

ABOUT FLORIDA STATE

Florida State goes against Miami with a 4-6 average for the season. The tribe has victories over Tampa, Kentucky, and two wins over Clemson. They have been defeated by Vanderbilt, Auburn, Florida, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

Florida State is led by Dave Fedor in the total points and rebounds column. He has hit 80 times from the floor for a 40.7 per cent average. He has a total of 187 points. Fedor has brought the ball off the backboards 124 times.

Ray Swain leads in shooting accuracy. He has hit 53.5 percent of his total shots.

The hoopsters from Florida State have scored 665 points as compared to 675 for their opposition.

The FSU-Miami series currently stands at 13-4 in favor of the Hurricanes. Miami has scored 1733 points as compared to 1363 points made by FSU during the games played.

The Loyola-Florida State match last night renewed a colorful series between the two schools.

This will be the 19th time the two teams have met on the basketball floor and it will be the fourth time that FSU has played at home this season.

Last year Loyola and the Seminoles divided two games with Florida State taking the first decision 69-50 on their own home court. Loyola won the second of the two encounters, on their home floor.

In the 18 game series Loyola holds a whopping lead. They have clinched 12 victories against five losses.

Frosh Cagers Meet GC Sat.

★ ★ ★ ★

Florida State's frosh hoopsters meet the Gulf Coast Junior College Saturday at 3:30 in a preliminary to the FSU-Miami game.

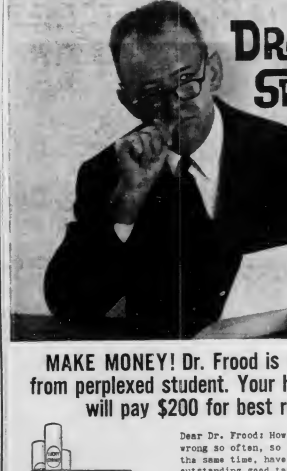
The freshmen meet Gulfcoast with a 3-1 record for the season. Florida State holds an 86-59 win over Gulfcoast from the first of the season. Other wins for the Seminoles are over Manatee, 91-44 and Chipola, 67-42. The only loss this season has been to the University of Florida.

The squad from Panama City meets the Seminoles with the hope of reveaging their earlier loss to FSU.

Florida State will rely considerably on the performance of Bobby Lovell from Chattanooga, Tenn., during the game. Lovell is the only player for Gulfcoast whose scoring has run into two columns. He holds an average of 17.5 points per game. He has netted 55 percent of his floor shots.



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Exam Schedule

Classes will, and Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 10 p.m. Examinations will begin 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 20 and end 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27. 1961. Examinations printed below are those in which two or more sections have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced for the first section.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201, 202	Friday, January 27, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Biology 101	Friday, January 20, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Business Law 321	Wednesday, January 25, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Business Law 322	Monday, January 23, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Chemistry 101, 103	Saturday, January 21, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Economics 301, 302	Friday, January 27, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
English 101, 101	Friday, January 20, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
English 102	Wednesday, January 25, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Finance 301	Thursday, January 26, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Food and Nutrition 105, 106	Wednesday, Jan. uary 25, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Geography 205, 305	Thursday, January 26, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Geology 01, 02 Sections	Tuesday, January 24, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Government 158	Friday, January 20, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Health Education 115	Thursday, January 26, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Health Education 118	Friday, January 27, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
History 181	Saturday, January 21, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
History 182, 213	Friday, January 27, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Humanities 200	Saturday, January 21, 10:30-12:30 a.m.
Insurance and Real Estate 355	Friday, January 20, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Library Science 101, 300	Wednesday, January 25, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Library Science 305	Monday, January 23, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Mathematics 104	Monday, January 23, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Mathematics 105, 118	Monday, January 23, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Mathematics 117	Friday, January 27, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Meteorology 105	Friday, January 20, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Military—Air 101, 201, 301, 401	Tuesday, January 24, 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Army 101, 201, 301, 401	Tuesday, January 24, 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Modern Language—Prim. & Second.	Friday, January 27, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Philosophy Education 519 through 556	Thursday, January 26, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Physics 101	Thursday, January 26, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Physics 111, 211	Tuesday, January 24, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Political Science 106	Monday, January 23, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Social Science 105	Monday, January 23, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Social Welfare 315	Wednesday, January 25, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Sociology 101, 102	Wednesday, January 25, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Speech 106	Monday, January 23, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Examinations for courses not presented in the above schedule may be had by the instructor concerned with the regular class hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, January 23, 25 and 27, 1961. Students will take the examination in their regular class room Friday, January 27, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8:00 or 8:30 M W F	
8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, Jan. 27, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
8:00 or 8:30 T Th	
8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, Jan. 26, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
9:00 or 9:15 T Th	
9:00 or 9:30 M W F	
9:00 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Sat. Jan. 21, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
9:00 or 9:30 T Th	
9:00 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, January 23, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
9:30 or 10:45 T Th	
*9:00 or 10:30 M W F	
*10:00 or 10:30 or the 4 or 5 times a week	Fri. Jan. 20, 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
*10:00 or 10:30 T Th	
10:00 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Mon., Jan. 23, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 M W F	
11:00 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Sat. Jan. 21, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
11:00 or 11:30 T Th	
11:00 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
12:00 or 12:15 T Th	Thursday, Jan. 26, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
12:00 or 12:30 M W F	
12:00 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Fri. Jan. 27, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
12:00 or 12:30 T Th	
12:00 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday Jan. 21, 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
*1:00 or 1:30 M W F	
*1:00 or 1:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wed. Jan. 25, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
*1:00 or 1:30 T Th	Thursday, Jan. 26, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
2:00 or 2:30 M W F	
*2:00 or 2:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wed. Jan. 25, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
*2:00 or 2:30 T Th	
*3:00 or 3:15 T Th	Tuesday, Jan. 24, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
*3:00 or 3:30 M W F	
*3:00 or 3:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Sat., Jan. 21, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
*3:00 or 3:30 T Th	
*4:00 or 4:45 T Th	Thursday, Jan. 26, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
*4:00 or 4:30 M W F	
4:00 or 4:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, Jan. 27, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
5:00 or 5:30 T Th	

Courses meeting one hour each week Friday, Jan. 27, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Courses meeting two hours each week, and courses scheduled for the three-hour courses otherwise shown on the schedule.

In case of conflict the examination which appears first on this schedule will have preference over the other examination. Students who have three examinations scheduled for one day contact Mr. De Williams (HA Weekly Building) in case of their examinations in one day of the three examinations in the schedule a schedule will be changed.

Students who have examinations may be excused by the instructor from which the final examination of a course in which he has missed more than one-quarter of a semester in which the examination is scheduled. Candidates for degrees who are unable to take examinations with their classmates will have their examinations not later than Monday, Jan. 30. Grades for degree candidates must be in the Registrar's office by noon Tuesday, Jan. 24.

The same period of a laboratory course will determine the examination.

Requests for room assignments should be made with Mr. De Williams in the Registrar's Office, Payne Building.

The examination schedule is published with the approval of the Faculty Senate Committee on Examinations.

When & Where

TODAY

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. will interview Liberal Arts and Business majors for employment. Interested seniors should sign up in Union 4, Lemanjoe before interviews.

* * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of William Dykema will be held in Room 207 Peabody Hall beginning at 10:30 a.m. All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * *

Rally committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * *

There will be a Humanities film in Westcott Auditorium at 5 p.m.

* * *

Kappa Delta Pi will meet in the Education Building Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

* * *

A Summer Placement Conference will be held in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

* * *

The Student Nurses Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Auditorium.

* * *

PSU Debate Squad will meet in 223 History at 7 p.m.

* * *

I PYE 196 THE ARCTIC will be featured by the PSU Film Club at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * *

The FSU Credit Union will hold its Annual Shareholders meeting at 7:30 (tonight) Building at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

The Young Democrats will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Sophomore Council will hold their annual Arid Tang Ring party at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge, Longmire.

TOMORROW

Pacific Mutual Insurance Co. will interview Liberal Arts and Business majors.

Interested seniors should sign up in room 4, Longmire before the interview.

* * *

A Humanities film will be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 5 p.m.

* * *

The Home Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

* * *

Fashion Inc. will meet in the Education Building Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

* * *

Student PEA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

* * *

Rotlan will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

A vocational interest test will be given in 134 Dirac at 7:00 p.m.

* * *

The Philosophy Club will feature Dr. Alma Plottel Lobell speaking on "Orbedus of Cluse the First" Modern Problem in the Christian Chapel on Wildwood Drive at 8 p.m.

* * *

Dames Club (Graduate) will be held in Longmire Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. All are invited.

* * *

University Women Dames Group will meet in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

* * *

THURSDAY

Pacific Fraternal Fellowship Luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

* * *

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m. Members and pledges are being honored from the ranks and all members are urged to attend.

* * *

Phi Kappa Phi will hold an initiation and reception in the Large Lounge, Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * *

APO will meet in Longmire at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

Circle Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Infirmary.

* * *

Student ACE will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

* * *

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Lounge, Lemanjoe.



DR. GORDON W. BLACKWELL . . . ceater, hands his membership check to Dr. William Randel, president of the Faculty Club. The president has become one of nearly 300 charter members and other faculty and career staff members rea became charter members by paying a $10 fee by Jan. 31. Others, in the picture are Dr. Wiley Housewright, left, vice-president; Dr. Finley Belcher, treasurer; and Miss Marie Williams, secretary. The club's new dining area under the Suwannee Room will open on Feb. 1.

Friday Is Speaker

Blackwell's Inauguration Set March 10; Program Announced

The official inauguration ceremony of Florida State University's president Gordon Blackwell will be held March 10 in Westcott Auditorium before an expected capacity crowd of guests.

Dr. William Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and close friend and associate of Dr. Blackwell, is the inaugural speaker, according to Dean of Women Katherine Warren, co-chairman of the activities.

Official announcements of the inauguration were sent out last month to some 350 colleges and universities throughout the U. S. Invitations are now being sent to the colleges and universities as well as to state officials, members of the press, presidents of organizations connected with educational affairs, and other guests. A representative portion of FSU students will also receive invitations.

INAUGURAL CONCERT

Inaugural activities officially begin with registration, March 8 in Longmire. An inaugural concert will be given that evening in Westcott Auditorium. The concert will be presented by the University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Sefcovic.

Along with the educational symposium Friday afternoon, the concert is one of the two activities open to all students and faculty members.

Registration will continue Friday morning prior to the assembling of the official delegates for the academic procession. FSU faculty and administrative officers, cabinet and Board of Control members, and official delegates from universities and colleges, honorary societies, and national organizations will take part in the procession.

Visiting delegates from colleges and universities will be seated according to the founders' dates of their respective institutions, with the youngest leading the procession. The exception will be President Blackwell, who will walk last in the academic procession.

TWO SPEECHES

At the inaugural convocation, the climax of the procession, Dr. Friday will deliver his inaugural address. In addition, President Blackwell will make an acceptance speech.

A luncheon for all delegates and guests, an educational symposium featuring outstanding educators, and a reception at the home of the Blackwells will conclude the day's events.

Dr. Werner Baum is chairman of the steering committees for the inauguration. Other members of the steering committee are Dean of Women Katherine Warren, co-chairman, Dr. Leland Shanne, Dr. Herman Frick, and Dr. John Griffin.

Sub-committee chairman are Dr. Kellogg Hunt, inaugural ceremony, Dr. Grace Fox, academic procession, Dr. Lewis Julian, symposium, Miss Agnes Gregory, printing invitations, Miss Ann Kirn, printing programs, John Champion, registration, Miss Marie Williams, social affairs, Dr. Brian Johnson, decorations, and W. J. Quinley, hospitality.



Faculty Notes

Faculty Club Opens On February First

The Florida State University Faculty Club will open its newly renovated dining area under the Suwannee Room, Feb. 1, according to Dr. William Randel, club president.

The area, decorated by members of the Art and Arts Education faculties, has a seating capacity of 97. A small room adjacent to the main dining area which will be used for group luncheons and a lounge area has been furnished by a donation from the Faculty Wives Club.

The dining room will be open for use by Faculty Club members daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The club quarters will be used in the evening by groups for dinners or meetings. The club secretary, Miss Marie Williams, will answer inquiries about evening use.

A duplicate bridge group is being planned for one night a week, under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Townsend and a continuing chess tournament will be directed by Dr. Robert Froemke.

Faculty and career staff members may become charter members of the club through Jan. 31, for $10, said Dr. Randel. After that date the fee will increase to $15.

The $10 is the first installment of a $50 share, recoverable by the faculty member at the termination of his employment and to be subscribed by annual payments of $10. After Jan. 31, the share will be $75, of which $50 is recoverable. Dues are $1 a month.

Three hundred faculty and staff members have joined so far, said Dr. Randel.

Dr. Graydon S. DeLand, professor of modern languages at FSU, has been elected vice president and president-elect for 1961 of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Associations.

His election was announced last week following the annual meeting of the organization which Dr. DeLand attended in Philadelphia.

Dr. DeLand served as national secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese from 1950 through 1956 and president in 1958. He has been treasurer of the Florida Chapter since 1955.

From 1953 to 1957 Dr. DeLand was a member of the Advisory Council of the American Association of University Professors, representing the Southeastern States. He is Modern Language Association of America he is a member of the Advisory Committee for the 20th Century Spanish Language Project.

* * *

Dr. Virgil E. Strickland will appear on the WEDC television program, Wonderful World of Books, next Tuesday at 8 p.m. introducing his collection of children's literature, Fluttering Heights.

The book, subtitled "A Treasure Chest of Floridiana," contains stories built around the state's legends, folklore and author's personal experiences in the Sunshine State.

Dr. Strickland, professor in education, will be a guest on the 30-minute program who has been devoted to discussion of books.

* * *

The Society of Economic Geologists and Mineralogists has elected Dr. Lyman D. Troll of the Geology Dept as counselor in paleontology. Dr. Troll is one of other newly elected officers in the organization of 1'500 persons who begin their duties in April.

* * *

Dr. Wiley Housewright, dean of School of Music has been appointed to a committee which will write music for ensembles in secondary school systems. Under a program begun in 1959, the National Music Council will, with assistance of the Ford Foundation, compose 21 compositions to spend a year or more in a number of different cities in 16 states. The compositions for various performing groups.

½ PRICE SALE

Sweaters Skirts
Suits Dresses

TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Wednesday: 8:30 to 12:00

Bertha Cooke
206 W. College

Patronize Your Advertisers



It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

KING ◎ 21'2"

Winston

FILTER-CIGARETTES

FINER FILTER, FINER FLAVOR

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

STATE

Tues., Wed. & Thurs.

'Cinderfella'

Jerry Lewis
Anna Maria Alberghetti
Ed Wynn

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

E. of CAPITOL on PERRY RTE.

Tonight & Wed.
7:40

Van Heflin
Mylene Demongeot

'Under Ten Flags'

9:20

Mona Schell
Cliff Robertson

'As The Sea Rages'

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN

2 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL

Tonight & Wed.

Bargain Nites!
$1.00 Per Carload
7:25

Andy Griffith
Felicia Farr

'Onionhead'

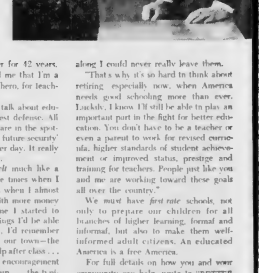
9:25

Clark Gable &
Doris Day

'Teachers Pet

"42 years with chalk on my sleeve"

The story of a man who was a national hero for 42 years and never knew it!



"I've been a schoolteacher for 42 years. Now they're trying to tell me that I'm a hero, too—me, a national hero, for teaching geometry!

"Lately, there's a lot of talk about education, being America's last defense. All of a sudden, we teachers are in the spotlight—heroes of America's future security! someone called us the other day. It really makes you stop and think.

"Frankly, I've never felt much like a hero. Certainly there were times when I didn't act like one—times when I almost quit teaching for a job with more money or position. But each time I started to dream about the extra things I'd be able to give my own children, I'd remember the other young folks in our town—the slow child who needed help after class . . . the quick one who needed encouragement. To compete for a scholarship . . . the typical student who had to be shown how exciting learning can be. I guess I knew all along I could never really leave them.

"That's why it's so hard to think about retiring, especially now, when America needs good schooling more than ever. Luckily, I know I'll still be able to play an important part in the fight for better education. You don't have to be a teacher or even a parent to work for revised curricula, higher standards of student achievement or improved status, prestige and training for teachers. People just like you and me are working toward these goals all over the country."

We must have first rate schools, not only to prepare our children for all branches of higher learning, formal and informal, but also to make them well-informed adult citizens. An educated America is a free America.

For full details on how you and your community can help, write to "BETTER SCHOOLS," 9 EAST 40th STREET, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

AMERICA'S LEADERSHIP DEPENDS ON FIRST-RATE SCHOOLS

This message is published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

Vol. XLVII, No. 25 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, January 13, 1961

Library Dedication Set

ollection of the Florida State
niversity Library to the memory
f the late President Robert M.
ennett will take place at 11 a.m.
n. 10 in the Library Lecture

elivering the dedicatory ad-
ess will be Dr. Napier Wilt,
ean of humanities at the Univer-
ity of Chicago. He was an old
iend of Dr. Stronier who was
e of students at Chicago be-
oming to FSU.
rs. Robert Stronier, who re-
ided in Chicago after her hus-
and's death last April, will be
esent for the ceremony, according
Dr. John Griffin, director of
niversity relations.
The Board of Control decided
name the library for Dr. Stro-
ier shortly after his death. He
as been president of FSU since

portrait done from photo-
aphs of the late president will
e unveiled at the ceremony,
hich is open to the public.
President Gordon Blackwell will
reside at the dedication. J. J.
ssel, Board of Control chair-



WORKMEN SET . . . final letters in dedication title of library. (Photo by Lloyd Hines).

man, is also expected to participate.
Griffin heads the committee in charge of arrangements which includes Dr. Orwin Rush, Dr. Louis Shores, Dr. Robert Clapp, Dr. Werner Baum, and Dr. William J. Quinly.

Parade, Dance Round Out Charity Bowl Proceedings

By SUE HENDRICKSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

he Sigma Nu-Kappa Alpha
arity Bowl Game will be
ayed at 2:30 tomorrow after-
on on the High Field in-
ead of Campbell Stadium.
ans to hold the annual event
Campbell Stadium were forced
change yesterday.
he game will be preceded by
parade down town and followed
a dance tomorrow night.
proceeds will go to the
orida Sheriffs' Boys' Ranch.
omorrow, a parade will start
om on the south side of the
rndon Hotel on Monroe St., con-
ue down Monroe to Jefferson
Adams St. and on Adams
College Ave. where it will turn
to the campus and go to
field.
Vinners of the Queen's Court
ll be interviewed in the
ade, along with last year's
en, Roslyn Anderson, a Chi
ga. Covered wagons from the
ys Ranch will also be seen in
parade.
he queen will be announced
half-time. Members of the
rt from which she will be
osen are Marilee Bluhm, Delta
ta, Karen Ekman, Zeta Tau
ha, Junie Hodges, Delta Zeta,
ba Walker, Alpha Omicron Pi;
Robbie Calvert, Alpha Chi
ega.

DANCE PLANNED

o climax the day, a dance,
e Leon County Fairgrounds,
ll start at 8 p.m. The Chaotics
ovide music.
rophies will be given to the
ee, the most valuable player

$76,000 Grants Given To FSU

Florida State University has
ceived a total of $76,000 in
ational and research grants
ecently.
The National Science Founda-
n provided the University with
ants totaling $72,100 for two
mmer institutes for science and
th teachers.
FSU President Gordon W.
ackwell said one eight-week in-
itute, for which $39,900 in Na-
onal Science Foundation funds
ve been received, will provide
aining for 15 junior college and
gh school teachers of biology.
e eight-week institute for 25
gh school teachers of math
o be held simultaneously be-
nning on June. The NSF has
ovided $32,200 for this institute.

CHEMISTRY GRANT

Charles K. Mann, assistant
ofessor of chemistry, has re-
ived a grant of $2,000 from Re-
n Corporation of New York
r studies in analytical chemis-
. This grant supplements other
nds previously received from
e foundation as a Frederick
ardner Cottrell grant.
A grant of $2,000 from the
oodrow Wilson National Fellow-
ip Foundation was announced
day by FSU.
FSU was one of 75 institutions
graduate schools selected
receive grants of the sort,
hich are made to institutions
th Woodrow Wilson fellows en-
lled in the graduate schools.
These grants are made princi-
ally for the support of graduate
udents interested in college
aching careers, during their
cond or later years of training.

Religious Emphasis Theme Is "Conscience On Campus"

"Conscience on Campus" will
be the theme of Florida State
University's Religious Emphasis
Week, Feb. 26 through March 1.
Prefaced by a retreat at the
Reservation Feb. 25, the week
will feature discussion groups,
panels, informal faculty recep-
tions, breakfasts, luncheons, con-
ferences and lectures.
Guest speakers for the week
will include four religious lead-
ers, each of a different faith.
The leaders will address local
congregations as well as speak
before groups of faculty members
and students and hold individual
conferences.
The speakers are Dr. Waldo
Beach, Dr. Duke K. McCall, Dr.
Isabel Rogers, and Dr. Israel J.
Gerber.

AUTHOR OF BOOK

Dr. Beach is the author of the
book, **Conscience on Campus**,
from which the week's theme is
taken. The Methodist minister is
professor of Christian Ethics and
director of the Graduate School
in Religion at Duke University,
North Carolina.
Dr. McCall is the president of
the Southern Baptist Theological
Seminary, Louisville, Ky.
The daughter of Dr. William
Hudson R ers, FSU English pro-
fessor, Dr. Isabel Rogers, Presby-
terian and associate professor of
religion at Georgia State College
for Women.
Rabbi Gerber is of the Jewish
Temple Beth El, Charlotte, N. C.
Students will be asked to read
Dr. Beach's book prior to Re-
ligious Emphasis Week, since
parts of it program will be ex-
tered around the book, and Uni-
versity Chaplain J hn Carey, who
is working to coordinate plans
for the week. The Rev. Carey was
one of the speakers at Religious
Emphasis Week last year, prior
to the time he assumed his duties
as chaplain.

DISCUSSION

Possible discussion topics for
the week include "Christian Et-
hics and American Foreign Pol-
icy," "Ethics in a Business So-
ciety," "Religious Voices in Con-
temporary Literature" and Re-
ligious Implications of Contem-
porary Science."
Plans for the week are going
ahead under the direction of the
steering committee, advised by
the Student Inter-Faith Council,
the University Religious Council
and the Chaplain.

In Report From Dr. Hunt

Academic Honor System Asked Of Faculty, Student Senate

By GLENDA POWERS
Flambeau Staff Writer

A proposal for an academic honor system at Florida State University was presented to Student Senate yesterday in a report by Dr. Kellogg Hunt, chairman of the committee to study and recommend changes in the honor system.
The academic honor system, if adopted by Student and Faculty Senates and approved by the Student Body, would replace the present honor system which deals with "lying, cheating, and stealing."



Cissie Mansour, Miss Tally-Ho

Committee Rejects Nu Delta Appeal

The Faculty Fraternity Committee rejected the appeal of the men known as Iota Nu Delta members for recognition as a local fraternity, Dean of Men Donald Loucks revealed.
According to Hal Smith, IFC advisor, the group of students originally sought to colonize as a local chapter of Delta Upsilon, a national fraternity. The national group was not interested at the present.
In reaching its final decision, Loucks said, the committee reviewed the accomplishments and problems of present fraternities.
Part of the fine reputation now enjoyed by them is the result of interested and dedicated alumni who give their time to advising officers nf their respective fraternities, he remarked.

FINANCIAL SECURITY

Another reason, he added, is concerned with financial responsibility. The central offices of the national fraternities provide procedures and practices ready-made to assure successful operation in this area.
In times of adverse financial conditions, the national fraternity has a distinct advantage over a local one, he said.
Loucks pointed out that housing for fraternities at FSU in the years ahead promises to be a major problem and participation of national offices in this problem is almost mandatory.
This aspect of fraternity life poses a problem which could very quickly place a local fraternity under severe handicaps, he claimed.
The committee commended the five men who started Iota Nu Delta and Major Glen Smith, who was helping the group to organize, but said it felt "the only wise, fair, appropriate step at this time is to reject the appeal of the men known as Iota Nu Delta for recognition as a local fraternity."

Police Solve Xmas Robbery

An estimated $1,000 worth of property stolen from the Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority houses during the Christmas holiday has been recovered by police.
The property was identified by Sgt. Earl Rayborn and Officer Yester Kelly. Most of the stolen items were found in the apartment of a 21-year-old Negro woman, who is being held for investigation of theft. Police indicate that other arrests may be made.
The articles recovered include a console model hi-fi set, a record player, 31 records, a portable typewriter, a radio, television set, three sweaters, and a car coat. Other clothing was later discovered in another Negro woman's apartment.
The police expressed surprise that anyone would risk stealing something as large as the hi-fi set which required at least two people to carry it.
The thefts were reported last Wednesday when students returned to school from the Christmas holidays.
The police recovered the stolen property by Saturday. They are still investigating how and when the houses were entered.
The sorority houses are left without occupants over the entire holidays and according to Sgt. Rayborn, "Some type of protection is needed, but the police force must take care of all of Tallahassee."

Choral Group Gives Concert

A concert of choral music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods will be presented by the choir of the Collegium Musicum tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.
The Collegium Musicum was organized last summer by Dr. John F. Spratt of the Florida State University music faculty. Its purpose is the performance of unusual types of music from all eras.
The Collegium Choir, directed by Robert Wortman will sing Bach's motet "Jesu, meine Freude" for which soloists will be Patty Sue McCarty, Sallie McSwain, Miriam Williams, Leland Fox and Arthur Lawrence.
Other works on the program include selections by Vecchi, de Lassus, William Byrd and Josquin des Pres.
Wortman, a graduate assistant in history of music at FSU, is on leave of absence from the faculty of Baylor University, Texas.

Tally-Ho

Anyone who has reserved a copy of this year's TALLY-HO and who will not be back second semester must leave their name and address in the Student Activities Office, Room 20, Longmire before leaving.

Miss Tally-Ho: Cissy Mansour

A freshman pledge of Kappa Delta sorority has been chosen Miss Tally-Ho for 1961.
Photographs of Cissi Mansour will be featured in a special section of the 1961 yearbook.
The fashion merchandising major was sponsored by Broward Hall. She is interested in singing, dancing and modeling.
Members of the court are Gaye Boardman, Pinky Clough, Linda Gormley, Alta Hales and Linda Jackson.
More than 150 coeds entered the beauty competition. Preliminary judging was on the basis of face, figure, poise and grooming.
Final judging was on the basis of photographs of the finalists, with photogenic qualities being of major importance.
Contest judges were photographers and members of the administration.
Last year's Miss Tally-Ho was Liz Blume.

Draft Return Requested

Dr. William Randel, editor of **Publications of the Faculty**, requested that all carbon copies of typed drafts be returned to him at once since copy will go to the printer next week.
Dr. Randel said abstracts and reviews had to be omitted. Since a biennial listing may be made standard practice, publications now "in press" will be omitted from the present edition.
It may be possible for individual faculty authors to check the galleys when these are ready. Dr. Randel said. The date will be announced later.



Shelly Berman



The Cumberland 3

According to Hunt, his committee feels that the chief weakness of the present FSU honor system lies in the lack of understanding as to what offenses come under it. In an effort to eliminate this misunderstanding and create an effective system, the committee made its "somewhat radical" proposal, he said.
Concluding the reading and explaining of the report, Hunt turned to Senate, "It is your report to do as you like; the committee has done the best it knew how, and now we turn it over to you."

FACULTY ACTION

Specific parts of the proposed system refer to actions by the faculty and will be presented for Faculty Senate's approval at its Wednesday meeting.
These proposals make it the responsibility of faculty members to report instances of academic dishonesty to the student Honor Court and stipulate that instructors will not remain in classrooms for the purpose of proctoring examinations.
The latter stipulation excludes those given to entering freshmen before classes begin and exams prepared by agencies outside this university, if proctoring it is required by such agencies.
Whereas lying, cheating, and stealing are considered infractions of the present honor system, the proposed system shall apply to academic dishonesty alone.
This is not done, according to the committee, because other offenses are honorable or unimportant, but to reduce the area of misunderstanding and increase effectiveness.

DISHONESTY DEFINED

Academic dishonesty as defined in the proposal, will include referring to written information not specifically condoned by the instructor or receiving written or oral information from a fellow student.
It will also include plagiarism or stealing, buying, selling, or referring to a copy of any examination before it has been administered. Any student assisting in academic dishonesty or possessing strong evidence that an offense has been committed will be considered equally guilty.
Under the new system, every member of the student body, by his enrollment at this university, subscribes to the following: "I pledge myself to uphold the highest standards of academic honesty and to report to the Student Honor Court any infractions of academic honesty which come to my attention."
If the proposal passes Student and Faculty Senates, it will be submitted to the Student Body for a vote. According to a stipulation by the committee, unless 80 per cent of the voting students approve the change, the proposal will not be adopted. Without an overwhelming majority of students wanting the responsibility for an honor system, the committee felt it would lack effectiveness.

TRIAL PROCESS

Trial procedures are relatively unchanged by the committee, in that infractions of academic honesty shall be tried by the Honor Court which will meet to try each case within six school days after it has been reported.
The Honor Court will consider all pertinent information including the testimony of any witness and documentary evidence provided by papers and books in determining guilt or innocence.
The decision of the Court is to be reported by the Chief Justice to the instructor of the course in which dishonesty is alleged to have occurred and notice of con-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

February 15

Cumberland Three, Berman Appear Here

By PATTY PACHLER
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Student Artist Series will present Shelley Berman and "The Cumberland Three" at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 15 in Westcott Auditorium.
Tickets for the performance will go on sale Feb. 6 at the Westcott Ticket Office. The tickets will be $2 and coupon No. 2 for students and $4 for others.
Students are asked to pick up their new activity books at the Ticket Office as soon as they have paid their fees so the lines will not be long and slow when tickets go on sale, said Mrs. Kay Vernon, director of special events.
Berman, a young monologist-humorist, enchants his audiences with pin-point satire of things encountered in the daily routine of life. Many of his one-sided stories have already become classics in American humor.

BERMAN'S VOICES

Perched on a stool using a make-believe telephone in many routines, Berman speaks with the voice of the party-goer floored by his morning after recollections, the frantic guy who can't get the small boy on the other end of the line to put his mother on, and the worried first-time plane passenger.
He is also the inhibited fumbling boy friend whose efforts at whispering sweet words of love fall flat, and the pathetic young swain trying to straighten out a difference with his sweetheart.
His first album, "Inside Shelley Berman" was the first spoken word album to become a national best-seller. Since then he has made two more albums, "Outside Shelley Berman" and "The Edge of Shelley Berman."

VARIED JOBS

Before attaining success in the show-business world, Berman worked at a variety of jobs. He was a dancing instructor, a cab driver, a resort events director, and the assistant to the assistant manager in a drug store.
Berman, however, wanted to be an actor and kept trying to break into the theater. He played roles in the movies, on television and in summer stock. He developed his solo routine while working with a group of youngsters who did improvisations in a cabaret in Chicago.
After a four-weeks performance at Mister Kelley's in Chicago, Berman appeared on the Jack Paar show. Since then he has appeared at the Blue Angel, the Waldorf-Astoria, on the Steve Allen Show, the Ed Sullivan show and has been touring the country.

A FUNNY VICTOR

About himself Berman says, "You must realize, I'm not a comic. I'm an actor who deals in funny material. Oh, I guess perhaps I sometimes act like a comedian but I tell you at the bottom I'm not a comedian."
A business associate described him this way: "The Shelley Berman you see on the stool, bring's witty and incisive as he is, represents approximately 10 per cent of the man. One day you will see the rest of him, the actor, the writer, the producer, the director."
Appearing with Berman is one of America's newest singing trios, "The Cumberland Three." This group of modern folk-song stylists, formed less than a year ago, has already scored hits with its record album, "Folk Scene, USA" and in various night clubs.
Known for their record, "The Battle of New Orleans," the Trio sang at the Southern Universities Student Government Assn. convention in Jackson, Miss., last year.

"It's Too Small To Play House. Let's Play School"

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Months Of Work Are Futile?

Months of concentrated work have come to an abrupt halt as members of the student union planning committee have been confronted with a surprise element in the Federal Housing Administration loan which only permits a 75 per cent loan on student unions.

This means that Florida State University will have to guarantee a 25 per cent downpayment on the total $2.8 million proposed for construction of the urgently needed facility—a sum which it does not have at the present and can not pretend to supply for at least three or four more years.

THIS ALSO MEANS that those members of the administration, the faculty and the student body who have worked so hard toward reaching completion of their plans, are now faced with the stark reality that there is really little more they can do as far as building a union this year is concerned. The end they have worked so hard to achieve is literally being pushed just beyond their grasp.

The executive committee has met, however, and has decided to continue to work on the building until the last possible minute and attempt to find a means for financing the multi-million dollar project. If the loan is not taken for the student union, it can be taken for use on building more dormitories at its full 100 per cent value—unless the administrative requirement is changed again.

THE COMMITTEE would like to increase the allotment within the $3 million loan to give even more to the student union project so that the union will be able to build more profit making areas to help pay off the final loan. It will also attempt to get the federal agency to agree to reducing the 25 per cent downpayment requirement. It hopes to be able to postpone the loan long enough to work out all these details. At present, the loan should be applied for before the end of this fiscal year.

The committee can always train others to fill in the gaps as members eventually graduate, but there is always the danger that the same spirit and capable work will not come out of a group that has not worked so closely as the present one.

INCREASING CONSTRUCTION costs and different university needs will have to be faced when another committee is ready to again begin work on a student union for this campus. New means of financing will have to be sought and at a higher cost to the university. The reports and plans of this committee will make interesting reading three years from now, but they will by that time be somewhat outdated.

It is inevitable that the rate of growth and the increasing need for more facilities, such as student cafeterias, will make it necessary to build these soon, and it is foolish to build dining rooms other than in a student union which calls for them in its basic construction plan.

HOWEVER. ONE aspect of the overall student union plans will not be abandoned. Student government and the student union committee will continue to work out details of financing for the proposed swimming pool and build it as soon as possible, regardless of when actual construction starts on the student union.

We can hope that the progress that has been made has not been futile, for it will be extremely difficult to begin all over again, and would merely postpone needlessly the construction of a badly needed area on the FSU campus.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nazis Feel 'At Home' In Va.

Arlington, Virginia. A fine old name on the map of America. A city rich in history in a state that can claim many famous, dedicated men among its native sons.

From Arlington comes the National Socialist bulletin, organ of the American Nazi movement. This National Socialism idea is the same one that brought Germany to the very depths of national degredation and made murder big business in Europe. And this publication came through the mail from Arlington. The thought of later day Nazi storm troops in the streets of that historic city, with their barbed-cross armbands and poisonous hate slogans is enough to make the most indifferent draft-dodger retch.

ONE LINCOLN ROCKWELL is "Commander" of these home-owned and operated Nazis. The national secretary is Roger Foss, a Marine Corps veteran—if the bulletin can be believed at all. It is no credit to the state of Florida that he supposedly fought here as a professional boxer at one time.

And these American Nazis have learned from Hitler. They have learned that violence is most useful to National Socialism. Violence intimidates, and paves the way to a program of hate, enslavement and terror. Ridicule is another Hitlerite weapon this Dracula party has adopted. Ridicule can drive members from opposing groups. Ridicule, if blatant enough and false enough but built around a tiny grain of truth, can be used to destroy enemies of the movement.

If these shoddy imitators have given the Hitler tactics the attention that you might expect them to have given, then they can be expected to stoop to the frame-up, extortion and blackmail of the lowest order to remove unfriendly persons from positions of power. The Nazis were good at filling a vacuum. With what, was not especially important. It was enough that the position in question be vulnerable to Party penetration at the opportune moment.

AND THE NAZIS are smart in their fanaticism. They are quick to seize on any opportunity to show themselves in opposition to persons and institutions that take an unpopular stand in the face of obvious opposition. The foolish are lured into closer contact with an organization that appears to give valiant support to the individual's own special interests.

The Negro, the Jew and the Communist Party are special targets of the Nazis, but such is the cynicism of the two political units that they are not adverse to coalitions which would weaken mutual enemies. Racial organizations are plums to these ideological wolves . . . who go on spouting racist propaganda while wooing the gullible.

Such as this is what may in time cause America to decide it can no longer afford the luxury of allowing such parties to exist under nominal restraints. And if such becomes the case, will America not lose morally? Yet, if such movements are allowed to grow from embryo force to the monster proportions of the 1935-1945 period, will they not pull this nation to destruction with them, as they must surely fail?

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Book Review

New Books On The Market

This is meant to be a review of, or better perhaps, a calling of attention to a number of relatively good books currently available to readers.

There is, for the admirer of the **Blad**, Robert Graves' updated **The Anger of Achilles**, replete with some of the most sharply drawn illustrations since John Held, Jr., played shrike to the flappers of the twenties.

IF YOU PREFER your reading to be something less than soothing, yet not the adventures of another fictitious private eyeson, try Leslie Fiedler's **No! In Thunder** or the same author's **Love and Death in the American Novel.**

The late, great James Agee wrote with a steady passion whether reviewing films for various magazines, writing screen plays in Hollywood, or probing the plight of the southern sharecropper. For quality and sensitivity, Agee is a name that will have to be paid for in the future of American letters. If your interest in films goes deep enough that you can look at the motion picture art; care that it has responsibility and glints of something indescribably fine, try Agee's **Agee on Film.** And there remain his **A Death in the Family** and **Let Us Now Praise Famous Men**, the latter sure to be praised or damned by any south wherever persons of little judgment gather.

HENRY L. SCHRIB'S The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich is notable. It has the impersonal "leave-it-to-happen" air which history, when it is presented en masse, should have. Read this one and see what you think of the Nazi rallies in America today.

It's A Post Office?

By BONNIE PERRY

"Neither rain, nor snow, nor gloom of night shall stay these couriers from the completion of their route . . ."

The mail must go through! . . . Or so somebody said. The Florida State University Post Office, however, has added the word "eventually."

ACCORDING TO Post Office personnel, the mails are supposed to be in the mailboxes at Dr. Dodd's . . . 10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. Student experience as that seldom is the mail up at this time, but from one to two hours later.

This procrastination possibly can be forgiven, because "eventually" the mail does get into the boxes. But what can't be forgiven is the lack of courtesy on the part of Post Office employees in dealing with students.

BUYING A MONEY is a real ordeal in that students must wait until employees find the time from a gab session to sigh reluctantly and make a sale.

Congress repeatedly blasts the fact that the Post Office operates at a loss. Perhaps better salesmanship might make a difference. The best salesmen have a ready smile, not a grimmace.

Getting a parcel too large for the box away from the University Post Office is a tug of war. I sometimes think that a serve-yourself deal would be better for all concerned. Should a student be fortunate to trap someone in the cage into getting his parcel, the student should be prepared to duck when the parcel come flying through the air at him. Its rough on parcels, not to mention students.

NOW IN ALL my experiences at FSU, I have found that some of the trouble with University personnel is due to student nastiness. Perhaps here lies the trouble with the Post Office. The student should be reminded that one can catch more flies with sugar than vinegar. In other words, try being pleasant to folks and you might get further.

Nevertheless, this does not give the Post Office employees the right to be first - class grouches. Indeed, they aren't living up to the ideals of public servants.

The next time sugar is on sale, I'll make a present of five pounds to the University Post Office.

So This Is College

Mass May Ignore Reasoning

By AP ZIJLSTRA

Sometimes there seems to be a clash between liberal intellectuals and dogmatic politicians. The politician in such a case is very likely to use emotive words such as Communism—as in the case of the McCarthy terrorism. The politicians fear for the intellectual is probably based on the fear that the masses may forsake him if he gives in to reasonable judgment.

THE PRESIDENT-DESIGNATE of the Florida **Senate**, Randolph Hodges said he would sponsor, and expected to pass, a bill which would provide for the firing of any professor and expulsion of any student at state supported universities who advocate or participate in racial demonstrations, such an lunch counter sit-ins.

If the demonstrations were unlawful Hodges would not need this bill since the demonstrators would land in jail anyway. The question here is not whether: e.g. sit-ins are good or bad, but whether the policy of the school should be determined by the state.

We criticize Russian universities for not interfere mutrafied by the Red government; looking at McCarthyism and Hodgesism we don't seem to do much better. We criticize European countries for being too socialistic, but though virtually all universities in Europe are state subsidized, the government does not interfere mutrafied by the academic freedom.

THE MATTER at stake here is, of course, integration. Happily enough Hodges fights a losing battle against the Supreme Court. He said: "Lawyers I have talked to have advised me that any effort to subsidize private schools to preserve segregatuon would be thrown out by the U. S. Supreme Court," and one wonders about his insielligence if he had to ask his lawyer for the obvious. Hodges is an advocate of States Rights which seems currently to be interpreted as the right of the state to be unrighteous. In the American Constitution meant to be interpreted at random by the states? I thought about this when, on Christmas day, I was standing at the southernmost point of the Manhattan waterfront.

THE STATUE of Liberty stretched her hand toward the setting sun with the green garden path over the undulating water surface. The French must have had Jeanne d'Arc in mind when they gave us this symbol of freedom. They named one of their settlements after her home-town, New Orleans. Their descendr must have forgotten all about it, their hopes and philosophies. Funny that the ones who are mostly concerned in the matter—the pupils in the elementary schools—don't even know that a little bit more pigment seems to make all the difference; not to mention professors and students at the universities who are the last to protest against integration.

When are we going to show that America is not as decadent as some hysterical housewives, white sheeted clowns and fatuously insipid politicians want it to be.

I am glad those politicians will have to consult their lawyers to find out what these adjectives mean.

Physics Teachers Explain Homelands

By LESLIE POWELL

For the larger portion of three days last week, I spent every possible minute in the company of the eight visiting physics teachers from six nations who were in Tallahassee for a short stay prior to a 16 day tour of studying the teaching of science in Florida high schools.

And seldom have I had such a pleasant time or spent that time in the company of more friendly people. Mohammed R. Bayanati of Iran, Tin Pe from Burma, Antonio Alaro of Peru, Paola Sciara, from Italy, and Lodvig Halldorason from Iceland each furnish memorable moments of comment on a variety c. subjects. None of which bordered on physics as such . . . I know when I am out of my league.

THAT THERE sometimes seemed to be a tangle of accents which were responsible for a little confusion is, to my way of thinking, half the fun. When introduced to Antonio, who by way of greeting said "How do you do?" I thought . . . cond that that was his n . . The silly look on my face got silier when I realized the mistake.

Antonio and I talked of Latin American campus life and the riots that greeted Mr. Nixon in the Latin countries.

Over the years rumors have drifted back of the military friends that Iceland is peopled with beautiful girls. And from the name of the nation I concluded that the lovelies shared their North Atlantic island with icebergs and polar bears. Ludvig answered my question with "I think a major reason that Icelandic girls are regarded as beautiful is that most can afford to dress nicely and do." He corrected my bright remarks re the ice in Iceland. It exists, he says, largely in the name of the island. I forgot to ask about polar bears, and it is just as well.

PAOLA WAS the quietest and most shy. A small girl, Paola possessed a share of the incandescent beauty so often associated with European women. Watching her, it struck me that the difference between American girls and those with European backgrounds, is perhaps in the way that the European girl appears to move so gracefully. Is it an easy, graceful carriage that American girls have to cultivate? It was novel and a little restful that not nce did Paola sound across the table.

Tin Pe, the Burmese teacher, and I again talked of women. If you saw the film **The Purple Plain,** you surely will recall the beautiful Burmese actress, Wai Wai Than. I enthused at length, but Tin Pe brought me to earth again by commenting that she was not typical of Burmese women . . . or did he? Maybe they have other beliefs away at home?

I spent more time with Mohammad. His interest in everything was eager and avid. English was fine; I noted his interest that I understood . . . he was saying it with much poise ease than I understand. A fellow from Alabama. And am a born chattin' bloke from way back.

IN THREE DAYS of more or less steady conversation, I stopped to look up only a word. . . in trying to describe various and assorted local personalities, I relied heavily on the word, "peculiar" which Mohammad did not dig. He said he was fond of taking note of his fellow travelers and the words "See you later, alligator." I assume that is one of the things he learned in his three-month stay in Pittsburgh or some such place.

Having once asked a New East student what he thought of the ruler in his homeland and being rocked on my heels with a violent denunciation of that ruler, the American government and most of the governments and nations in the western camp, I more or less expected the worst when I asked Mohammad the same question. Happily enough, he expressed sympathy for the aims of the Shah of Iran. He was pleased that the Shah is progressive. He knows that progress can come to Iran only with time and effort, and with the ben' intentions. He expressed his own eagerness to study in one of the more advanced nations, preferably the U.S.A., but if that is not possible then in Russia.

WE SPOKE OF the rising storm of nationalism in the Arab area around his country, and how nationalism has points and bad points, especially in regard to emotionalism. And of Israel and its background and established history, and a great many things pertaining to Iran itself.

I asked about Iranian oil and punishment of criminals. In the past a thief suffered first one hand being cut off for a second offense the remaining hand was cut off, and for the third offense the offender lost his head. Some practices are not completely gone, but are greatly modified. And while the custom may have seemed cruel and primitive man, there appears also to be thought to be a cold, determined logic involved.

I wish Mohammad could stay here and study Physics for as long as he wishes. I wish I could maintain him and the sponsorship that could enable him to stay in America. If he goes back to Iran after this tour, he must, by law, stay for two years before he can apply to come again. And I wish the same for all the others, if they have a desire to acquire the "civilization" they have heard about, mostly through anti-American propaganda.





Sharp Shootin'



By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor

Sports Before Finals

Florida State sportsmen and sporting enthusiasts [illegible] one last fling this weekend before settling down [illegible] University's most unsporting institution, final [illegible]nations.

[illegible] semester the grueling, bitter duels with paper and pencil [illegible] be prefaced by alluring contests guaranteed to rob one of his [illegible]ose.

[illegible]orrow night, the University of Miami and its basketball [illegible] featuring a midget shooter and a giant rebounder will [illegible] a fully Gym.

[illegible] years tilt will probably be every bit as close as last year's [illegible] UM coach Bruce Hale has everyone back from his squad [illegible] and a 23-4 worksheet and received an invitation to the NCAA [illegible]ment. Coach Bud Kennedy has a returning team also. [illegible]rida State has one advantage that could mean the difference, [illegible] defending home territory. The home court advantage is [illegible]ed to be worth between 7-10 points. And only Florida has [illegible]e tribe at home this season.

[illegible] Seminoles have posted a 3-1 record at home defeating [illegible] Clemson and Loyola While on the road FSU has garnered [illegible]uccess against four defeats.

[illegible]rida, indicently, set the Hurricanes back to the tune of 81-73 [illegible]Wednesday night encounter. Miami defeated the Gators twice [illegible]ason.

Swimmers Win Again

[illegible]rida State's perennially powerful swimming team opened [illegible]ason and closed out the semester in the same evening [illegible]ming night.

[illegible]ida Seminoles smashed the University of Georgia tankers [illegible]rowning 66-28 margin in a meet that saw Buck Hiles, a fish [illegible]Atlanta, Georgia, dazzle.

[illegible]es, who has his name on six school records, broke his own [illegible]s the 200 yard individual medley by turning in a time of [illegible] his best his former record of 2:14.8 which he set last season. [illegible]n Pyrkko also set a meet and school record in the 200 [illegible]terfly with a time of 2:19.8. This shaved .1 of a second [illegible]Buck Hiles' record of 2:10.9 in that event. Hiles set the [illegible]ring his sophomore season in which he made the All-[illegible]ican team.

[illegible]e meet gave indication of a continuation of a strong Seminole [illegible]quad. Sophomores scored 43½ of the 66 points notched by [illegible]da State. Sophomores garnering points included Pyrkko, Pete [illegible]Jim Fisher, Pete Combes, Ron Busland, Bill Quayle, who [illegible]pair of events, Jack Dunlap, and Bill Richardson.

[illegible]e freshmen squad matched the varsity total in swamping [illegible]ulldogs frosh. This year's frosh squad is deeper and possibly [illegible]than any freshman team in the history of FSU.

[illegible]ach Bill Stultz's strong team does not hit the tanks again [illegible]ch 2 when they invade the Southwestern Conference to take [illegible]of the best of that conference.

[illegible]e Seminoles meet Southern Methodist University in their first [illegible]who shapes up as their toughest opponent of the year. [illegible]mished in the top ten of the nation's swimming squads and [illegible]minally the top team in that conference.

[illegible]e next night Florida State meets Texas A&M. at College [illegible]f Texas.

A. SN'S Meet Saturday

[illegible]da State fans will get one more chance to witness a grid-[illegible] before the spring Saturday. Sigma Nu meets Kappa [illegible]r their annual Charity Bowl clash at Campbell Stadium.

[illegible] fraternities claim a wide assortment of athletes, past and [illegible]on their roster and both claim to be training hard for the [illegible]. There will be parties afterward to give them a chance to [illegible]cramming quickly.

[illegible]Snakes of Sigma Nu elaim five athletes who played some [illegible]ter ball at Florida State.

[illegible]ey are: Walt McCrory, a 172-pound center from Ft. Lauder-[illegible]o made the Catholic All-State team in high school; Pete [illegible]n end from Hollywood; Fred Rowe, end from Tampa; [illegible], guard from Ft. Lauderdale; and Jim Richards, a quarter-[illegible]m Pensacola who played for the Cherry Point Marines for [illegible]easons.

[illegible]er outstanding Snake players include Tom Roback, a half-[illegible]e was All-City at Passaic, N. J.; Andy Thomas, a quarter-[illegible]om Miami and Richard Zipperer, a halfback from Port St. [illegible]e made All-Big Bend in high school.

[illegible]gma Nu coach Ben Thompson had an interesting playing [illegible]. He played under FSU coach Dick Flowers at Alabama [illegible]er under coach Vaughn Mancha at Livingston State Teachers [illegible].

[illegible] Kappa Alpha's also have an array of former frosh talent. [illegible]ong these are: Jim Kenree, a quarterback from Jackson-[illegible], Baker, a halfback, from Homestead who made the second [illegible] All-State team in high school; Ted Anderson, a halfback [illegible] Lauderdale who was All-State in high school and received [illegible]olarship from the University of Alabama before coming to [illegible]. Curtis Moseley, an All-City halfback in high school from [illegible]ville, and Mike Merley, a fullback from Tampa who played [illegible]ad at the first of the season.

[illegible]e outstanding players are Joe Antone, a 135 lbs. halfback [illegible]atholic All-State from Jacksonville; Gordon Johnson, a guard [illegible]om Beach who played at William and Mary for two seasons; [illegible] Miller, a quarterback from Starke; and Wink Meadows, a [illegible]ullback from Miami who made the All-City squad.

[illegible]da's coach is Bobby Renn. Renn is one of Florida State's [illegible]ng greats. He is now playing in Canada as a professional and [illegible]e Canadian League in touchdown passes caught and punting [illegible]ream.

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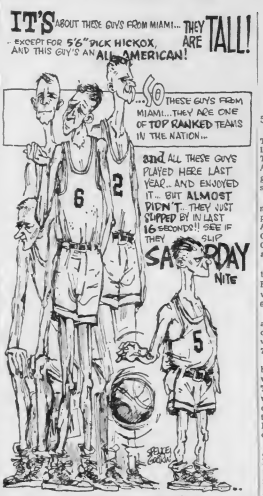
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Hurricanes Invade FSU Tomorrow, Seminoles Search For Sixth Victory



FSU Wins 66-28

Record Broken, FSUTopsGeorgia

By BILL GREENWOOD

Florida State University took its seventeenth consecutive dual swimming meet victory Wednesday night. The Seminoles outscored the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia 66-28.

In addition to the top score, Florida State swimmers broke three school and pool records during the contest. The team of Davis, Fisher, Combs and Butler set a new meet record in the 400 yard medley relay with a winning time of 4:08.1. A new meet, pool and school record in the 200 yard individual medley competition was set by Florida State's All-American senior Buek Hiles. Hiles' time in the swim was 2:09.8. With a winning time of 2:19.3, Ruis Pyrkko set a new meet and school record in the 200 yard division.

Florida State's swimming ability proved itself against the Bulldogs. The Seminoles of Tallahassee won nine out of eleven events.

In addition to tha first place wins, Florida State took seven number two wins. The Georgia Bulldogs copped four number two spots.

The meet provided some high excitement for about 500 FSU and U of G spectators who witnessed the two hour meet. Several contests resulted in endings so close that they required conferences between several judges to actually determine which team had won the match.

Following the varsity's example, the freshmen swimmers also took a decisive win over the Georgia frosh. Florida State swimmers won their meeting with the Georgia team 66-29, a score that almost copied their varsity brothers.

VARSITY SUMMARY

400 medley relay—1. FSU (Davis, Fisher, Combes, Butler); 2. Georgia. 4:08.1 (meet record).

200 free style—1. Quayle, FSU; 2 Busland, FSU. 1:56.

200 freestyle—1. Pinkerton, G, 2 Dunlap, FSU 2. Ludwig, G. 2:24.7.

200 individual medley—1. Hiles, FSU, 2 Davis, FSU 3. Lurker, G. 2:09.8. (meet, pool, and school record).

Diving—1. Gender, FSU. 2. Owen, FSU. 3. Barkston, G

200 butterfly—1. Pyrkko, FSU. 2 Rhoads, FSU 3. No entry. 2:19.3. (meet and school record).

100 freestyle—1. Hiles, FSU. 2. Pinkerton, G. 3 Lockerman, G. :51.2

200 backstroke—1. Abstein, FSU. 2 Gentry, G. 3. Ray, FSU. 2:26.0.

200 breaststroke—1. Quayle, FSU. 2 Burgess, FSU. 3 Butler, G 2:39.8.

300 breaststroke—1. Richardson, FSU. 2. Fisher, FSU. Tatum, G 2:40.5.

400 freestyle relay—1. Georgia (Gentry, Lurker, Lockerman, Pinkerton) 3:47.2

FRESHMAN SUMMARY

200 medley relay—1 FSU Frosh (Acosta, Gonzalez, Prydemgast, Woods) 2. Ga. Frosh. 2:08.1.

1 meter diving—1. Goldsmith, FSU 2. Burgess, FSU 3. Kellam, GF. 212.0.

50 free freestyle—1. Walsh, GF, 2 Bates, FSF 3. Wood, FSF :25.3.

200 individual medley—1. Smith, FSU 2. Searcy, FSF. 2. Bache, GF 2:23.1.

Diving—1. Montgomery, FSF. 2 Hall, FSF 3 Zymanrout, GF.

100 butterfly—1 Burd, GF 2 Durocher, FSF. 3. DeWist, FSF :59.

200 freestyle—1. Walsh, GF 2 Rolfe, FSF. 2 Prendergast, FSF :53.6.

100 backstroke—1. Patterson, GF. 2 Lasseter, FSF. 2. Richardson, FSF 1:01.8

400 freestyle—1 Lasseta, FSF. 2 Acosta, FSF 3. Kellam, GF. 4:44.5

100 breaststroke—1. Reird, GF. 2 Griffiths, FSF 3 Barnett, FSF 1:10.9.

200 freestyle relay—1. FSU Frosh (Searcy, Goldsmith, Durocher, Dahl). 2. Ga. Frosh. 1:46.8

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Miami Brings 8-4 Record, Hickox, And Giant To FSU

By BILL VERIGAN
Flambeau Sports Writer

A young Florida State University quintet will be trying to even its record of 5-6 when they face Miami's Hurricanes here on Saturday night.

The Seminoles have defeated Tampa, Kentucky, Loyola of Louisiana and Clemson twice. They met defeat at the hands of Auburn, Vanderbilt, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Miami holds an 8-4 record by notching wins over Rollins, Tampa, San Francisco, Fla. Southern, Army, Holy Cross and Miami of Ohio. The 'Canes lost to Santa Clara, Brigham Young, La Salle and split two games with Florida.

The two teams have played two mutual opponents. Tampa and Florida. FSU beat Tampa 88-60 while Miami smashed them 93-64.

The Hurricanes two games against Florida resulted in scores of 93-74 and 72-61. The Seminoles were defeated by the Gators 74-67.

The University of Miami is led by five foot, six inch Dick Hickox who has racked up 220 points. This elusive back court artist was chosen on several All-American teams. Virtually the same team as last year backs up the little man, who is the shortest on the 'Cane roster.

Miami's Jim Godfrey, Bruce Applegate, Julie Cohen and Mike McCoy will probably see action in the contest. McCoy is a seven foot, one inch giant. In his first year with Miami's varsity squad, he is the tallest man in the Hurricane lineup. Strong reserves also back up the starters.

Last year's Miami five had a 22-4 record. As a result of the fine season they were invited to participate in the NCAA tournament. They ranked second in the nation in scoring last year.

FSU will depend on the accuracy of Dave Fedor to a great extent. He has, bucketed 262 points for the tribe this season averaging 18.4 points per game. Fedor holds several records for the Seminoles and is the school's leading rebounder. The tribe will rely greatly on Feder's performance.

Second in the FSU points and rebound department is Ray Swain. He sports a 174 point for his total and a record of 94 rebounds. Dale Rickets, Charlie Long, Rufus Ashworth, Faurest Coogle and Jack Davis are also strong players for the Seminoles.

Florida State has scored 728 points while their opposition has recorded 720 nets. The Seminoles have an even 500 rebounds as compared to opponent's 507.

The tribe has won eight games against Miami, while dropping 14 contests in the series. The 'Canes have won only one game on the road and this may be an advantage for the FSU five. The tribe has won three out of four home contests. Their lone loss was to the University of Florida.

Height advantage goes to the Miamiuns. Only two men are under six feet tall. The short players for the 'Canes are Hickox and Bruce Shapiro. The UM taller players are McCoy, and Lou Alix. They measure seven feet, one inch and six feet, nine inches respectively.

The Seminoles only man under six feet is Jack Davis. FSU's tallest hoopster, Dave Fedor, is six feet, six inches.

A preliminary game will start at 5:30 between FSU's freshman team and the Gulf Coast Junior College of Panama City.

The frosh have a 3-1 record so far this season. They have wins over Gulf Coast, Manatee and Chipola. The only loss suffered by the frosh has been to the University of Florida.



Dave Fedor
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Brahms Featured By FSU Symphony

The University Symphony, conducted by Robert Sedore, will present its winter concert Monday with Jack Peterson as guest pianist playing Brahms' Concerto No. 1 for piano and orchestra.

John Boda of the Florida State University music faculty, a friend and colleague of the soloist, will conduct the orchestra for this number. Peterson, a doctoral student of Edward Kilenyi, is studying here while on leave as professor of music at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will be in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Franklyn Carnahan of Cleveland, Ohio, who taught piano to both Peterson and Boda prior to their college days, will be present for the concert by his former students.

The original composition of another doctoral candidate, Frederick Mueller, will also be featured. Head of the Music Dept. at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., Mueller will be present for the performance of his composition. The work, "Second Symphony" in four movements and the opening number on the program, Wagner's "Rienzi" overture, will be conducted by Robert Sedore.

A composition student of Dr. Boda, Mueller is a graduate of Julliard School of Music and the University of Houston (B.M.) and received the master of music in composition from Eastman School of Music. A graduate assistant in the FSU School of Music for the past two years, he has been bassoonist for both the Mobile and University Symphonies.

Peterson has renewed a friendship begun when he and Dr. Boda were with the Cleveland Orchestra. Boda was apprentice conductor in 1947 when Peterson won a competition and performed as soloist for the orchestra. Peterson holds the bachelor and master of music degrees from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.



PIANO SOLOIST . . . featured at the Winter Concert by the University Symphony, is doctoral candidate Jack Peterson (center) who will play Brahms' Cancerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra. Looking over the score with Peterson are Robert Sedore, left, conductor of the orchestra and Dr. John Boda, long time friend and colleague of Peterson who will be guest conductor for his performance with the University Symphony.

Coffee Hour Features Preu Talk On Swift

Dr. James Preu of the Florida State University English Department will discuss **Gulliver's Travels**, published in 1726, at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. today in Westminster House.

The literary-social hour is open to the public.

He will describe both the use of comparison and contrast by Swift in achieving the effect of satire in the book.

"In 'Lilliput' where people are creatures only six inches tall, Swift uses their tiny size to make human vanity and pride ridiculous while in the land of the 'Brobdingnags' or giants, human physical grossness becomes hideous through exaggeration and human institutions become contemptible," Dr. Preu said.

"In 'Laputa,' the intellectual comes under Swift's satire and in 'Houyhnhnms,' a land ruled by horses, the loathsome Yahoos are more 'civilized' than mankind, because civilized men have just enough reason to increase and multiply their natural vices," he added.

The name "Gulliver" does not appear in the book itself and it was probably an afterthought on Swift's part, according to Dr. Preu, who said the original title of the book was **Travels Into Several Remote Nations of the World by Lemuel Gulliver.**

Campus Movie

Ha'h Noon, academy award winning western starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly, will be shown as the free campus movie tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in Westcott Auditorium.

Originally scheduled for last weekend, the movie was replaced by **The Caine Mutiny.**

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"OCEAN'S 11"

Activity Books

Fall semester activity books must be used for basketball games today with Miami and Jan. 31 with the University of Alabama. Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, director of special events, reminds students they should not throw away their old books if they plan to attend the games.

'61 Homecoming

The weekend of the Mississippi Southern football game Nov. 17-18 has been chosen for the 1961 Homecoming, General Chairman will be Dr. Janet Wells.

For Air Force

Leduc Tours Bases Located In Europe

Dr. Albert Leduc, professor of modern languages recently returned from a two-week tour of Air Force bases in Europe.

Dr. Leduc, a colonel in the Air Force Reserve, was one of six officers from the whole US chosen to make the "orientation" tour.

The officers were to report to the Pentagon their impressions of the military installations overseas and to inform the public and the community of their observations.

The three countries visited, England, France and Germany, all have fighter, bomber missile, or transport bases according to their proximity to the enemy.

FAVORABLY IMPRESSED

"As an American, I was very favorably impressed with the efficiency and very proud of the bases," recalled the professor of French.

Many Americans don't know why we have them there, he pointed out. "We depend very largely on the help of the French, the Germans and the English," he said.

The United States could not adequately maintain defense without having these bases in Europe.

Dr. Leduc, who has been connected with the Armed Forces for 28 years, did at all fed that our boys were getting lax in their precautions at these bases.

At one alert station, he and the commander walked in to meet the pilots on duty. One hotmeal. They were chatting relaxedly together; minutes later, the alert bell had rung and the men were in the air.

RELATIONS BETTER

Community relations, he said, are better among the military and citizens of these countries than between the tourists and the citizens. Two exceptions of which he was told, however, were the normal incidents such as auto accidents or boozing problems which involved both civilians and Americans. Each tended to be less tolerant of the other in these situations than they would have been with others of their group.

The second area of trouble was some of the Communist contrived incidents to provoke trouble.

One of the considerable problems of defense in other countries is that the Americans don't seem to know as many foreign languages as the Europeans. At some headquarters now, language classes are compulsory and in others are available.

"We need them — the French, the German, and the English. We are doing a very effective job with what we have and are well prepared," he concluded.

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As Joe College And Betty Coed

Two FSU Students Attend World Premiere Of Movie

By BILL EGAN
As Told To Bonnie Perry

Four days before Christmas two Florida State University students were representatives to the world premiere of **Where The Boys Are** in Fort Lauderdale.

Bill Egan, who worked in the motion picture, and Gladys McCormick, were selected as official representatives from FSU to attend the opening.

The couple was chosen to lead the premiere parade of stars as "Joe College and Betty Coed." They received the "red carpet" treatment, only the carpet was composed of beach towels.

COLLEGE MOVIE

The movie is a tale about the mass migration of college kids to Fort Lauderdale during Easter holidays. The film was shot over the summer on Lauderdale Beach using the summer college migration as extras.

Thirteen other FSU students had parts in the movie, which will open in Tallahassee on Jan. 22. They are Thelma Smith, Bill Deitner, Dick Hume, Tom Fisher, Pat Helm, Bill Krausman, Berta Small, Charlie Minter, Ann Cornick, Walt McCrory, Ray Brennan, Pam and Phyllis Doud.

AND PAID, TOO

Egan describes the experience as being "overpaid and underworked." Extras received $10 a day and lunch. About the only drawback to the whole affair was working in the heat, says Egan. And to make matters worse, the movie crew set up ten feet square reflector mirrors to get the extra lighting necessary. They reflected heat, also, pointed out Egan.

Even though the student extras were novices in the movie-making business, they quickly learned the art of scene stealing. Every time Director Henry Levin called "cut" and asked for new positions for a new scene, Egan reports, the whole mob was afraid to move for fear someone else would get his choice spot before the camera.

OFF CAMERA

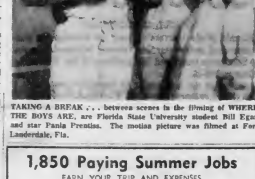
When the stars were off camera, said Egan, most of them were friendly, and ready to pass that time with the extras. Egan who was classed as a musician because of his ukelele playing did some off-camera entertaining while star Connie Francis added the vocal.

Other young stars in the movie are Paula Prentiss, Dolores Hart, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton and George Hamilton.

NERVES SHATTERED

Waiting for the premiere preliminaries to finish, and finally see oneself on the screen, Egan explained, was a nerve shattering ordeal. But when the film finally appeared on the screen, Egan said the whole audience tensed for their own appearance. The theatre was filled with exclamations of "there I am . . . see me . . . there . . . there . . ."

After the film' showing, Egan and Miss McCormick were invited to a premiere party with the stars. Premieres, parties and stars; what better way to spend the holidays?



TAKING A BREAK . . . between scenes in the filming of **WHERE THE BOYS ARE**, are Florida State University student Bill Egan and star Paula Prentiss. The movies picture was filmed at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The new executive council will be installed Tuesday at the 6:45 Vesper Service

Vespers are held at the Union every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6:45 until 7:30. The Friday morning meditation and breakfast is from 7:15 to 7:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENTS

Services are held every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. till 7:45, at 535 West College Ave.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

The Sunday schedule of events at the Chapel of the Resurrection is: 8 a.m., The Holy Eucharist; 9:20 a.m., The Parish Eucharist and Church School; 11 a.m., Daily Morning Prayer and Sermon; and at 6 p.m., Daily Evening Prayer.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A "free-for-all" discussion is planned for the LSA meeting Sunday night at 7 in the Student Center Trophy Room. Refreshments will be served.

NEWMAN HOUSE

The Southeastern Provence Convention will be discussed at the Catholic Student Center, in the meeting Sunday at 7:15 p.m.

Senior Notice

Students who expect to receive degrees in August this year or February, 1962, should submit requests to the registrar's office for a check of general education requirements in the near future.

Necessary forms are available at the office.

Graduating Seniors

More than 400 Florida State University students will receive degrees Jan. 28 in commencement exercises at 2 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Candidates for bachelors, masters, and doctorate degrees are:

SCHOOL OF NURSING—Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education: Loretta Harnes Hayes, Claydell Hooter, May E. McGuire, Frances Clare Smith and Charlotte King Steely.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Martha Lee Ballew and Sylvia M. Wintersdorf.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Bachelor of Science: Terrell H. Adams, Max Ray Allen, Richard Howard Armbruster, Donald Arthur Aydelott, Alice Lynda Barker, Robert Michael Barrett, James Richmond Bedgood, Richard A. Benn, Paul Eugene Benson, Mary Monroe Biddle.

James Thomas Billard, John Charles Boesch, M. Colin Cameron Jr., Robert P. Carnes, Maude Marion Carroll, Carolyn Louise Crane, John K. Curry, Charles Wayne Davis, George Allan Demetree, David Monroe Drawdy, James Franklin Duke.

DUE-MYRR

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(Continued on Page 6, Co

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1961: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we are in 1961, which shows every sign of being quite a different year. First off, it is the only year since 1951 which begins and ends with the Figure 1. Of course, when it comes to Figure 1's, 1961, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1911, which, most people agree, had not just two, but three Figure 1's! That, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least two hundred years!

1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.

There are, of course, certain difficulties attending a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French draft. But if you will look at your map, you will find that Lake Michigan is connected to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are connected to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which



in turn is connected to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them, I mean, put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British workingman who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach *there wasn't any ocean?* There you'd be with your *inner tube* and *snorkel* and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you may be sure, would not make you NATO-minded.

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenicians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world? I am sure that if you search your hearts you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-ridden Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1961, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine, flavorful blend, that clean easy draw filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that we cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never fades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each pack, each cigarette, each puff, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

So, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1961. May good fortune attend our ventures! May happiness reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

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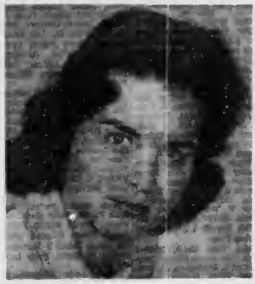
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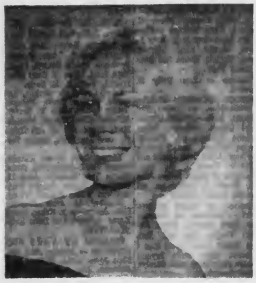

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The Kappa Alpha-Sigma Nu Charity Bowl Court









FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Marilee Bluhm, Delta Gamma; Bobbie Calvert, Alpha Chi Omega; Janie Hodges, Delta Zeta; Paula Walker, Alpha Omicron Pi. Not pictured is Karen Eckman, Zeta Tau Alpha.

All-Around The Campus

By PAT DOEPKE AND JO ELEN EYSTER

Even though the gridiron season has come and gone, it doesn't mean FSU has no football excitement for pigskin fans. The Kappa Sigma Nu "Charity Bowl" game at Florida High Field at 2:30 p.m. should prove to be an interesting game. Be there and support this fund raising project. Tickets are $1 for students and $ 50 for students.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chis held a Varsity Tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of the 1960 football team. The varsity players and two representatives from each sorority were guests.

Saturday night, the Alpha Chis gave Dean and Mrs. R. R. Dean Katherine Warren, assistant Dean Elizabeth Allen as dinner guests.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Newly installed officers are Jane Leedham, president; Robin Hall, first vice president; Marilynne, second vice president; Martha, recording secretary; Sandra Norris, corresponding secretary; and Betty Miner, treasurer.

ALPHA PHI

The new chapter officers for the school are Mary Ann Pearson, president; Ellen Doty, first vice president; Gloria Hemby, second vice president; Maryann Conner, secretary; Liz Gravlee, recording secretary; Mabel Shaw, corresponding secretary; Sheila Carter, treasurer; Prill Newton, rush; Gayne Geiger, social chairman, Shirley Tomlinson, philanthropic chairman; Linda Buhl, Panhellenic representative; Virginia Davis, song leader; Ann Girard, Linda Buhl, marshals; and Beth Ridge and Virginia Davis, rush.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Newly elected officers of Alpha Xis are Debbie Smith, president; Judy Deutsch, first vice president; Virginia Patterson, second vice president; Charlene Smith, treasurer; Jeanne Auel, assistant treasurer; Sandy Johnson, recording secretary; Mikel Metcalf, corresponding secretary; Becky Campbell, rush chairman; Dot Rodriguez, Louise McPheeters, assistant rush chairman; Dot Rodriguez, historian; Bonnie Ranstick, Panhellenic member at large; Carol Ann Hall, chaplain; Linda Vahue, editor; Margaret George, journalistic correspondent; Peggy Wood, social chairman; and Paddy Herring, ritual chairman.

DELTA ZETA

Tomorrow from 5 until 7 p.m., the DZ pledge class will hold its first campus cookout; a steak dinner. Tickets can be purchased from any DZ pledge or active member.

The menu includes steaks cooked over the grill, baked potatoes, tossed salad, rolls, dessert and drinks. Willie Richason is the social chairman for the event.

Phyllis Sharp has been elected president for the coming year. Sandra Thompson is treasurer; other officers are elected at the beginning of Spring semester.

Jane Shendall of the Speech Dept. spoke to the DZs on Wednesday night in connection with their philanthropic project of improving facilities for speech therapy.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Kappa Thetas have recently elected new officers for the coming year with Jan Dougherty as president. Other officers are Vice President, Nancy Sill, Recording Secretary Kay Finlay, Corresponding Secretary Dorothy Robertson, Treasurer Barbara Walker, Pledge Trainer Karen Thoureen, and Social Chairman Sharon Walbolt, Recording Secretary Wally Taylor, Treasurer Tom Muller, Pledge Trainer Neil Martin, Social Chairman Vernon Sanders, Ritual Chairman Jerry Albert, and Intermural Chairman Virgil Green.

Tomorrow, the Lambda Chis are having a party at Dog Lake for all members.

PHI DELTA THETA

New Phi Delt officers are Vic Halback, president; Jack Slaton, vice president; George Powell, secretary; Dale Woolridge, treasurer, "Beans" Campbell, Warden; Tom Fisher, pledge trainer; Tom Schultz, steward; Galt Alee, corresponding secretary; George Moore, chaplin and chorister; "Boots" Durham, house manager; and Ted Walker, historian.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Tonight the Phi Taus are having their last blow-out before finals in the anual Bohemian Party. The Phi Tau pad will be transformed into a cool beat pad . . . all cats and chicks will "suit up" beat. The Playboys will sound the swingin' notes.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Phi's new officers are President Gail Gillespie, Vice President Linda Miller, Corresponding Secretary Charlotte Schildecker, Recording Secretary Sandy Clift, Treasurer Cathy Lynch, Pledge Trainer Anna Davis, Social Chairmen Jo Elen Eyster and Peggy Traylor, Panhellenic Representative Linda Walter, and Chaplain Carol Hair.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back to school and to congratulate all the Sigs who were pinned over the holidays. Special congratulations are sent to pledge Tom Petway who became engaged to Miss Betty Pierrol.

Last night the Sigma Chis had an exchange dinner with the Alpha Delta Pis.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tri Sig Alumnae are giving a formal tea for collegiate members and pledges tomorrow, January 14, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Belle Love.

Wednesday, the Phi Kappa Tau and Tri Sigs got together for a party at the Phi Tau house.

THETA CHI

Four new pledges have been added to the roster of Theta Chi: Rick Frost, Dick Reedungal, Larry Schench and Bill Tuten.

WFSU-FM

FRIDAY

7:00 FM In the AM
7:40 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:35 News
8:38 Overture
9:25 News
2:30 Waltzes: Beiahamar's Feast
3:25 News
3:30 Light Unto My Path
4:00 Haydn
5:00 Five O'clock Co
5:55 News
6:00 Evening Recital
6:50 Feature Concert
7:25 News
7:30 Swedish Press
7:45 B.I.S. Radio
8:00 Miniature Conc.
8:15 Orestes
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

SATURDAY

2:00 Overture
2:55 News
3:00 Waltzes of France
3:05 Listening Post
3:00 Saturday Concert
4:55 News
5:00 Show Music
5:55 News
6:00 Jazz Americana
6:30 London Echo
7:00 Voices of Germany
7:30 Jazzmore Press
7:45 20/200
8:00 London Echo
8:30 N. Y. Philharmonic
10:30 Evening Concert
11:55 News

SUNDAY

2:00 Overture
3:25 News
3:30 Dimensions
3:00 Opera Matinee Beethoven: Fidelio
6:00 Israel Concert Hall
6:30 Chamber Music
7:30 Comment on Minority
8:00 Images of Man
8:30 Choral Union Rebroadcast
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

MONDAY

7:00 FM In the AM
7:40 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:35 News
8:38 Overture
9:25 News
9:30 Martinu: Concerto for St. Clarinet & Orchestra
9:55 News
3:30 Masterwks. from France
4:00 Cr. and Roman Wd.
4:30 Ballad Singer
4:45 Reading the Writer
5:00 Five O'clock Conc.
5:55 News
6:00 Chamber Recital
6:50 Feature Concert
7:25 News
7:30 German Press
7:45 Dateline London
8:00 Miniature Concert
8:15 University Symph. Concert
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

WFSU-TV

TODAY

11:00 Geology 107 (LL)
11:30 Magic Doorways
11:45 Compass Rose
12:00 TBA
12:30 Lab 3e
1:00 Geology 107 (VTR)
1:30 Nat. Drama Festival
3:00 Children's Classroom (Algebra, 17)
8:00 Continental Classroom (Algebra, 17)
8:30 TBA
9:00 Redman's America
9:30 Just Within the Family
10:00 200 Years of Woodwinds
10:30 American Mind
11:00 News

TOMORROW

11:00 Geology 107 (LL)
11:30 Magic Doorways
11:45 Compass Rose
12:00 TBA
12:30 Lab 3e
1:00 Geology 107 (VTR)
1:30 Nat. Drama Festival
3:00 Open
8:00 Continental Classroom (Algebra, 17)
8:30 TBA
9:00 Redman's America
9:30 Just Within the Family
10:00 200 Years of Woodwinds
10:30 American Mind
11:00 News

Fashion Focus

Spring Colors Move To Shocking Realm

By ANNE CALVERT

As soon as females recover from the holiday season, their thoughts turn to clothes for Spring. The assault on papa's pocketbook this year, is being aided by store owners who put out Spring merchandise before the last Christmas decorations were down.

Local stores have taken on an all wide, with necklines loosely fitted.

New York are presenting styles which are a little extreme for college women. But modifications of those styles shou'd be "high fashion" here.

COLORS FULL OF LIFE

The colors for Spring are really full of life, and are guaranteed to make anyone stand out in a crowd! Have you ever seen anyone fade into the background in a shocking-pink dress? Pink is a color that will be seen quite a bit this Spring, along with the equally brilliant turquoise and canary yellow.

Leading designers are combining the colors, either by making separates or by accessorizing a one-color outfit with a sharply contrasting color.

TO BE DIFFERENT

If one desires to be really different, he could wear all three at the same time! A recent fashion show on campus advocated wearing a yellow skirt, a pink blouse, and setting the whole thing off with a turquoise sash. At least the outfit woke up the sleepers in the audience.

Lavender, so popular last year, is being carried over into the Spring lines. The ever-popular beige will be back, also.

Actual styles have changed little for the coming season. Hemlines are a bit higher; in some cases, above the knee. Skirts are pleated or flared, and collars are

Frosh Give Dance

The Freshman Class will sponsor its annual dance tomorrow night following the basketball game, from 9 p. m. to midnight in the Swwannee Room.

A theme of "Heaven and Hell" has been chosen for the dance. Music will be provided by Lawyer Smith and his combo.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for $.50.

Dance chairmen were Andy Haggard, refreshments; Bunnie Worsham, Mary Ellen Yaggy, and Susan Brokshank, decorations; Boyce Ezell and Anne Dehoff, publicity.

When & Where

TODAY

American Bateries Co. will interview Liberal Arts and Business majors for employment.

Women's Marine Corps will interview for Women Officers in the USMC at 10 a.m. in Room 411 Longmire.

Interested students should sign up in Room 8, Longmire before interviews.

* * *

The examination in Defense of Dissertation of Stewart Jeffrey Strickler will be held in Room 305, Science Building at 4 p.m. The title of Mr. Strickler's dissertation is "Spectra and Structure of the Nitrate and Nitrite Ions."

* * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Roger A. McDuffie will be held in the Staff Room of the School of Music at 4 p.m. The title of his dissertation is "Symphony No. 1 in Three Movements."

TOMORROW

Panhellenic Workshop will be held in Longmire Building from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

* * *

Panhellenic Luncheon will be held in the Trophy Room at 1 p.m.

* * *

Faculty Couples Bridge will meet in the Trophy Room at 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

Sabt aux Restaurateurs will meet in the Suwannee Room at 10 a.m.

* * *

John Due, Florida A & M University law student, will speak on "Inquiry into the American Position in Cuba" at 7:30 p. m. at the Liberal Forum, meeting at the Unitarian Chapel, 938 Wildwood Drive.

MONDAY

The Union Carbide Nuclear Co. is interested in interviewing all degree level students majoring in chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

All interested students should sign up in Room 8, Longmire before interviews.



OFFICIAL UNITED STATES NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

This great seaborne health center will carry a new kind of aid abroad—*with your help*. Part of the people-to-people project Hope, it will enlist 200 specialists in sharing our health skills.



Ambassador with a blackboard, the Hope specialist will help the often woefully few local medical technicians train helpers. The result: many more hands. And that means one Hope dollar is multiplied many times over.

YOUR HELP CAN COME BACK A HUNDRED TIMES OVER



One local doctor for 100,000 people. These are the odds Hope may face. Yet Hope can mean so much. The health of this child. The health of five Indonesians. *Trained* hands and only a dollar's worth of penicillin can cure them of crippling yaws.

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You can not only make every dollar do the work of many, you can earn a priceless dividend. With health comes self-respect. People at peace with themselves are less likely to war with others.

Hope is *yours* to give. It's a people-to-people project. For one year's worth, 3½ million Americans must give a dollar. Don't wait to be asked. Mail a dollar or more now to HOPE, Box 9808, Washington 15, D.C.

HELP LAUNCH HOPE

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Over 400 Graduate In Spring

(Continued from Page 4)

School of Social Welfare—B.S.
Paul Edwin Ramsey, Nancy U. Shepard, Troy Thomas Shirley, Robert Lane Stromberg, Jerry A. Tesar, Jimmy King Thomas, Laura Virginia Wilson and Jack Franklin Wood.

Bachelor of Arts: Betty E. Chanatra.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Bachelor of Music Education: Vernon Miles Ageman, Matilda Willis Arwood, Carol Carter Boulware, Cullen Jackson Caldwell Jr., Francis Marion Calhoun, Evelyn Estelle Cawthorn, Mary Dean Jarriel and Lewis W. Wagar.

Bachelor of Music: Emma Jean Cox, Ernest R. Stoutamire and Thomas Swann Teague.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS — Bachelor of Science: Jean Hartz Bearmer, Karen Sue Beck, Virginia Lou Bell, Barbara Huston Bendo, Carol Marsh Brownett, Gloria Delia Bryant, Carolyn Anne Kemp Ellis, Carolyn Tucker Gamble.

Mary Evelyn Beasley Gentry, Rhoda Mary Gonzalez, Linda Hill Jordin, Patricia Sharpe Lamb, Beverly Jeanne Lindquist, Barbara Louise Slopper and Margaret Bartlett Werk.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION — Bachelor of Science: Benny Autry Arnold, Barbara Chloe Baker, William Alonzo Baker, Nancy Lee Bates, Connie Lou Brown, Patricia Shores Brown, Robert Glenn Brown, John McIntosh Byrd, Sandra Jean Calhoun

Marilyn Peacock Campbell, Jean Gabbert Cusack, Delia Ann DeLoney, Anthony F. DeSimone, Barbara Ann Drane, Mary Powel Dukes, Malinda D. Durham, Mary Ann DeLoney Dye, James LaVoy Farmer, Susan Elaine Fischer, Peggy O'Neal Fleming, Elizabeth Fulcher, Verlyn McDowell Giles, Joan Mary Gorski, Joan Gaskin Gramling, Betty Joyce Bevis Hand, Jane Ruth Henley, Lucy E. Jacoway, Carl Leon Jones.

Margaret Arnold Jones (Cum Laude), J. D. Justiss, Linda Frances Kendrick, Dovie Jean Kennedy, Kenneth Paul Kestner, Karla Kilinski, Marilyn Elizabeth Kirkland, Patricia Louanna Lance, Marilyn Martin Lapicola (Cum Laude), Evelyn Freida Hall Lewis.

Julia Anne Looney, Judith Loreen May, William Marshall McClain, Barbara Cordes Miller, Jane Mims, Judith Ann Mullis, Joyce Ciccarello O'Brien, Jacqueline Jeannine O'Hara, Sherry Piper.

Judith Rae Render, Bill Charles Retherford, Shirley Blaso Roberts, Norma Jean End. Rogers, Lowell " uce Sanders, Frederick Morris Savage, Nancy Faye Scott, Nancy T. Scott (Cum Laude), Ward E. K. Se-ig.

Linda Carole Shelton, Laveenia Evelyn Smith, Patricia Gentry Spinks, John W. Spivey, Elizabeth Carol Sproul, Gwendolyn Merle Talbot, P ri ly Ann Thomas, Anne Lee Trice, Shirley Turner.

Matryd Jane Tyree, Claudia Hewes Van Landingham, Stuart Chapin Van Voorhees, Anne Woodward, Sandra Jackson Wortman and Wilma Frances Young.

Bachelor of Arts: Maudine Blair, Jacqueline B. Neber, Nancy Young Schwenk and Ellen Eviegiline Taylor.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES — Barbara Jean Alu, Elsie Joyce Amos, Wallace Lars Anderson Jr., Donald R. Armstrong, Joel Walter Atkinson Jr., Jan Bond Baldwin, Donald Bernard Barbee, Joseph Langford Benthall, Lewis W. Billups, Rafaele F. Biondi (Cum Laude), Thomas Ear' Blayack Jr.

John F. Bussman, Elizabeth Fuller Carter, Elizabeth Lee Cleary, Francis A. Close, Donald James Vincent Coleman Jr., Patrick W. Conover, George Tower Council Jr., Gene D. Curry, Joseph R. Dabbs.

Edward Leroy Davis Jr., Philip Walter Davis, Lawrence Leo Der, Gerald A. Dominix, Loren L. Elder, Donald J. Etcheson, Dennis Farrington, John Joseph Fitzpatrick, George E. Fleming.

Jack Freeman, Norris Aaron Garrett, Harry Lee Gaskins, Joe S. Gentile, Wilbur J. Gessler, Elaine Pardue Giles, John Arthur Gillrub, Joseph Grenaffi, Paul Edmood Gushwa, James M. Halling.

Gary Wayne Hall, Margaret Erwin Hart, James Leonard Holt, William Beath Howden, William Elliott Jacobs, Lee Frank Jerane, Roy Dozier Johnson, John McLean Johnston, JoAnn Jones, James H. Jordan, William Farthing Jurney, James Thomas Kearce.

Bernard L. Kelly, Lloyd Gaines Kile, Rosalind Sylvia Kochel, Granville Lee Lancaster, George Alfred Little, James Paul Looney, Joe Inman Majors, Walter Daniel Marshall, Jr., Robert Lee Martz, Charlotte Francis Maxwell, Donald F. McLeman, Peter R. Medvesky, Paul W. Mergenthal, Jr.

MIL-YOU

Carol Ellinor Miller, Roger A. Miller, Thomas Ceferino Moore, r., Neal Thomas Morar, Lynn Scott Morrell, Bill Moss, Jr., Gene Thomas Moss, Joyce Mae Muckolls, Richard L. Oliver John Vincent Owens, James Wilford Pawbey, Jr., Leno Pezzato.

Peter James Phillips John Keyes Powell, William H. Ragsdale, Adel M. Rayan, Raul Garza Robles, Gretchen L. Ruffy, Peter B. Shaw, Thomas Clyburn Shaylor, James William Shiver, Harold Walter Sims, Jr.

Wayne Patrick Sipe, James Stanley Sirmans, John Robert Skinner, George Ralph Soock, Donald G. Speed, Charles Howard Tate, Phillip Kaye Teagarden, Peter W. Thompson, Mary Ann Travis, Andrew Jones Trice, Jr., James Marquis Triplett, Aubery Forbes Tyson.

John Wade Ulrich, Richard Lynn Urie, James Mitchell Walker, Carl B. Walsingham, Jr., Irvin Laver Witley, Barclay D-Vane Wilkin, Larry F. Wilson, Frank Winter, Morris Sebastian Worland, William Layton Yancey, John Yasnawsky Jr., William Earl Young.

Bachelor of Arts: John Warren Arthur, Sandra Cole Avitable, Jeanne M. Baril, Henry Alan Geoffrey Chapman, James Edward Coker, James D. Dean, Frank William Eisman, Emory Donald Evans, Walter G. Evans, Benjamin Thomas George, Patricia Suzanne Gibson, Mary Ann Guice.

Joseph E. Hickox, David Scott Holliday, George Robert Holloway, Ben Earl Jones, Betty Keen, Michael George Kobasky, Howard Irwin Levy, Robert R. Lowenthal, Karl George Maier, Jack Duncan Moore, Dennis D. Pearce, Thomas Edwin Robertson.

Lynn C. Rustad, Pheriba Kay Stacy, Nelda Ann Stanford, Donald Stapleton, Sally Davis Siege, James Ronald Stewart, Jr., Barbara Bunn Vereen, Paul V. Ward, John McLean Johnston, JoAnn Jones, James H. Jordan, William Farthing Jurney, James Thomas Kearce.

Bernard L. Kelly, Lloyd Gaines Kile, Rosalind Sylvia Kochel, Granville Lee Lancaster, George Alfred Little. James Paul Looney, Joe Inman Majors, Walter Daniel Marshall, Jr., Robert Lee Martz, Charlotte Francis Maxwell, Donald F. McLeman, Peter R. Medvesky, Paul W. Mergenthal, Jr. drews, James William Berry, John Graham Beverly, Frank L. Bordell, Ilario L. Cavallaro, Marcus W. Cherry, Jr., Lois Nelma Coleman, Emory Falkner Cook, Jr., Floyd Milton Deterding, James Francis Fadigan, Jack David Fleer, Carolyn Williams Froberg.

Mary Fay Galloway, Michael Garstang, David Eugene Harrington, Franklin Valete Hopkins, Kuang-Hua Huang, Jerry Karel, Elaine Forsaker Kemp, John William Kofoed, Walter James Koss, Paul Donevan Lewis, Jr., Larry Alexander Lyerly, Desmond Dempster Martin, John Michael McCartt, J. Mark Miller, Thomas Glenn Murray, Philip Jonathan Owens,

Sarah Gibson Pafford, Joy Smith Paisley, Walter Booth Parramore, Ronald William Perry, Joseph Robert Petersen, Charlina Pierce, Donald H. Ramsden, Thomas G. Renfro, Peggy Lowery Savage,

Darrell Louis Schlotterback, Mary Libby Schwartz, Frank P. Scruggs, Jr., John Albert Shapard, Jr., Jean Lisebaugh Smith, Keith Paul Smits, Charles Leslie Swanson, Thelma Mae Talbott, strum, Harold Thomas Walling, Dinh-Xuan The, Vincent V. Vaeand Leondres P. Young.

Master of Arts: Martha Nelle Bouknight, Dewey Clifton Brock, Jr., Shirley Jeanne Fulton, Anthony David Gabois, Edward Judson Harrell, Robert Dale Hebert, Per-Olof Jonsson, Michael Kleinman, Louine Lingo Lewis, Rameth Richard Owens, Walton Harrison Owens, Jr., Elizabeth LeNoir Sanders, Helen Higgins Shelton, and Louise Bower Taylor.

Master of Social Welfare: Fiona Alumed and Helen Margaret Kaiser.

Doctor of Music: Roger A. McDuffie, Jr., Frederick Mueller.

Doctor of Education: Thomas A. Backus, Thomas C. Dula, Jr., John U. G. Kiefer, Ira Cook Mayfield, Jr. and Robert Wilson Sims.

Doctor of Philosophy: William Edgar Barnett, John Andrew Chopoorian, William Woodson Dawson, Mohamed Ashraf El-Bayoumi, Carl Stuart Hoffman, John Gilliam Hughes, Jr., Charles Frederick Jumper, Eric G. Kent, Musa Khiri, Thomas Damon Prutsman, Akella Narasimha Sastry, Stewart Jeffery Strickler, Allen Vegotsky, and Kamal Salman Yackzan.

Academic Honor

(Continued from Page 1)

viction, reported by case number, shall be published in the Flambeau within a week.

Students found guilty of violating the honor system shall be recommended for suspension from the University for a minimum of one semester. A student found guilty twice shall be recommended for expulsion fro mthe University.

The committee recommended the establishment of an honor system committee, appointed by the President of the University to make a continuing study of the operation and effectiveness of the Honor System, to keep students and faculty members informed concerning the provisions of the system, and to make such recommendations as it may deem appropriate.

A junt faculty-student committee was appointed during the summer by acting FSU President Milton Carothers at the request of both student and faculty Senates. Hunt said the committee had been meeting regularly since early September in an attempt to develop a workable honor system.



SIGMA NU CHEERLEADERS . . . front row left to right, Shirley Coachman, Captain Betty Ware, Jane Turnage, and Gail Geiger. Second row, Dot Smith, Tolnette Brown, Jackie Musi and Alene Maney. (Bottom) KAPPA ALPHA CHEERLEADERS . . . Front row left to rig Mary Alice Wayt, Eleanor Donnell, Bunny Raban, and Mary Charles Clemens. Second ro Linda Craig, Willie Richardson, Barbara Simpson, Kitty Miller and Penny Stewart. (Photo Dick Parks)

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JANUARY

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Next Flambeau
February 7

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FSU Beats Miami
Page 3

Vol. XLVII, No. 26

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tallahassee, January 17, 1961

Theater First

Bowling To Give $12,000 For Play

The University Theatre performance of **Assignment Judea** March 1-7 will be an experiment in theater production which could begin a different way of trying out new plays.

It is the first time in the history of the American theater, a New York producer is granting funds to university to try out a play before its New York opening, Director Richard Fallon said.

Florida State University has received a grant of $12,000 from Producer Eddie Dowling to pay the professional talent for the lead roles in the premiere performance.

Fallon said the experiment could be a "most important new step" in getting down financial aid to producing a play by a playwright.

TEST FIRST

Most university facilities and personnel, the producers can test the play before an audience and make necessary revisions before moving it to New York

Many of the past playwrights have been capable of having their plays first performed by non-professionals, Fallon said.

The costs of preparing a show in New York production, to be staged professionally in other cities are prohibitive for plays which are not "sure-fire" successful, he explained.

SMALLER RISK

The producers will risk only $12,000 in the FSU venture, while a show is budgeted for the New York show.

Dowling, who discovered such playwrights as William Saroyan and Tennessee Williams and introduced Robert Evans and Sean Connery to the American stage, has been interested in finding a way to produce plays initially at less expense.

The opening night performance on March 1 is expected to attract many bookers from New York and Dowling himself will be on campus to supervise script changes and cast of the lead roles.

Also three other professionals will see the other leads. Khigh Dhiegh, an actor acclaimed in New York for his performance in Bertold Brecht's play, Io Jones and Player, has already been signed and will probably play the lead.

Dowling said a professional actress of the standing of Sylvia Sidney, Nina Foch or Gloria Swanson will play the lead.

Another professional will probably be cast as Pontius Pilate.

STUDENT PARTS

The remainder of the cast, including the parts of Judas, Caiaphas, centurion soldiers, two Herods, and others, will be student.

Fallon plans to under-study all professionals part to give student actors a greater experience in working with the actors. All rehearsals are open for observation.

During the week of performance, all professional theater people will conduct seminars which will be open to the public.

The first Student Senate meeting of the new semester will be Feb. 1 at 4:15 p.m. in the Senate Room of Longmire.

Apply Now: Asolo Festival

The Summer Sarasota Asolo Festival to be held June 11-Aug. 26 in Sarasota is now accepting applications.

Applications should have upper division classification and should select either Dr. Arthur Dorfag of the Speech Dept. or Richard Hills in the School of Music. The festival offers experience in the 17th and 18th Century theatre and may be taken as course for credit of nine semester hours.

Florida State University Players and Opera Guild and the Ringling and Mable Ringling Museum of Art sponsor the program.

The first four weeks are spent studying in Tallahassee and the next five and a half weeks in festival performing in Sarasota.

The Summer Festival was initiated last summer. The Asolo Theatre was first constructed in the palace of Queen Caterina Cornaro in Asolo, Italy in 1798.

In 1931 the State of Florida purchased the theatre and moved it to the Ringling Museum. It is the only 18th Century Venetian theatre in the U.S.

If **Assignment in Judea** arouses enough interest here, plans are to take it to Chicago.

The production will also be the first FSU tour play, Fallon said. The cast will present a minimum of nine performances in university and civic theatres in Central Florida March 9-22.

AUTHOR COMING

Author Patrick Welch is expected to arrive on campus about Feb. 8 to observe the production. A former banker, professional soldier and expert on Roman law, he has lived in Palm Beach since retiring from the U. S. Army in 1956.

Influenced by his study of Roman history, the play deals with political intrigue and personal relations surrounding the crucifixion, with new insight into the personalities of Judas and Pontius Pilate.

This is the second play given its premiere performance by the University Theatre, but The Morgan Rock, produced last spring, had no outside financial support.

If the venture is successful, Fallon hopes it will become an annual event.



PILATE, JUDAS, HEROD . . . and some other characters in the old historical drama of Easter show up under a new light in "Assignment in Judea," which will be produced here this March in advance of its Broadway presentation. Here Dr. Wayne Minnick, head of the Department of Speech, and Richard Fallon, director, look over the script for the new play by Patrick Welch. Broadway producer Eddie Dowling has put $12,000 into the FSU production, a unique laboratory premiere for the new play.

Insurance Is Now Available

Student Insurance will be sold today and tomorrow in room 408 of Longmire, announced Florida State University Secretary of Welfare Duncan Moore.

Moore said the insurance would cover a student from "the minute it was bought, through the summer until Sept. 14, 1961."

Reduced rates for one-half year's coverage will be $9 per single student; $29.50 for student and spouse; and $34.50 for student, spouse and dependents.

Should a student not be able to purchase the policy at this time, Moore said that he would be selling policies for several weeks hence.

Moore explained that a representative from Brown and Brown Insurance Co., Daytona Beach, agents of the Royal Indemnity Co., will be available to explain the policy today and tomorrow.

Moore pointed out the advantages of this year's company over last year's. He said that of the money paid in for policies, a certain percentage was set aside to cover claims. Any money left over from this percentage is to be given back to the FSU Student Government.

Psychologists Get State Aid

A grant of $2,000 has been received by two Florida State University psychologists from the Research Council of the Florida Board of Health for experiments in verbal conditioning therapy in mental patients.

Dr. Joel Greenspoon, associate professor, and Dr. H. L. Waskom, head of the Psychology Dept. at FSU will use 40 patients at the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee as subjects for the study. Graduate student assistant for the project will be Jim Fadigan.

Purpose of the research is to see if the delusional behavior of psychotic patients can be lessened by verbal conditioning procedures.

Rush And Scholarship

Panhellenic Meet Is Held Saturday

Recommendations for increased emphasis on scholarship and for pre-orientation rushing were made among key discussion topics at the annual Panhellenic Workshop Saturday.

Discussion of rush centered around the future possibility of having fall formal rush the week before classes begin, said Panhellenic President Fran Hall. This is done at many other colleges and universities, she said. Changing the rush schedule here would entail making arrangements with the administration to open dormitories a week early as well as opening other campus facilities early, she said.

Panhellenic will study the possibilities of scheduling rush earlier, Miss Hall said, adding that the change could not be made until Fall 1962.

Especially the Panhellenic procedures concerning distribution of party invitations and pledge bids it was recommended that an IBM method be used, said Miss Hall. Usually the preferential cards, invitations and matching are handled by Panhellenic.

Flambeau To Be Investigated

A committee to investigate the financial situation of the **Flambeau** has been appointed by Dean Government, President Carl Butler.

The committee is to determine whether the salaries now being paid are fairly distributed according to the amount of work involved.

Those selected for the committee are Myznon Champion, Don Thigpen, Bill McLemore, Bonnie Perry, Deanna Morris, Virginia Starrett, and Butler, chairman.

The IBM method might shorten the amount of time and the number of people needed for counting the paper-work involved in rush, she explained.

STUDY HALLS

Study halls and de-emphasis of activities were discussed as possible methods of improving scholarship among the sororities, said Hall. Setting of a limit on the number of sorority-fraternity exchange parties was also recommended.

During the luncheon session at the workshop Dean of Women Katherine Warren presented trophies to Kappa Alpha Theta for early, she said, scholastic average and to Alpha Xi Delta for the highest pledge class average for the Spring semester.

Mrs. Meyer Nimkoff, wife of the head of the Sociology Dept., and active alumna of Gamma Phi Beta, addressed the group at the luncheon.

Vanderbilt U. Airs Grants For Students Of Russian

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., has announced a graduate program for 1961-62 leading to the master of arts degree in Russian language and literature as well as in related areas such as history and political science.

The university has a number of National Defense Education fellowships amounting to $2,250 plus allowances for travel and dependents available for students.

To qualify, applicants must have had three years of Russian language study (two years only for the areas of history and science) and a bachelor of arts degree or the equivalent.

Also available are a few Russian scholarships worth $1,750 for graduate study. A masters in teaching is offered for superior high school teachers interested in teaching Russian.

Anyone interested should contact Dr. Max Oppenheimer Jr. in the Modern Languages Dept. immediately. Deadlines for applying are Feb. 6 for NDEA fellowships and March 15 for others.

Student Dies In Accident

A Florida State University freshman was killed early Sunday in Lake City in an automobile accident in which another student was injured.

Richard Lee Harvey, 21, son of Patrolman R. W. Harvey, Birmingham, Ala., died when the car in which he was riding struck a power pole and tree at 1:55 a.m. Sunday

Driver of the 1956 Chevrolet sedan was Philip A. Browning, 20, sophomore from Lake City, who, Lake City police, said apparently lost control of the car at a railroad crossing.

The extent of Browning's injuries was unavailable here. He was taken to the University of Florida Medical Center for treatment.

Both students were residents of West Hall. Harvey was a former football and track athlete at a Birmingham high school. He was a business major.

Two non-student passengers in the car, Paul Barcia and James Moore, both of Lake City, escaped without serious injury.

Funeral services for Harvey will be held at 2 p.m. today at Roebuck Funeral Home, 9060 Galston Rd., Birmingham.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 12

Twelve new members have been initiated in the Florida State University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society whose membership comes from all divisions of the university.

The honor society, founded in 1897, recognizes superior scholarship by electing to membership high ranking students in many fields of study.

Seniors who were initiated are Raffaele Biondi, Robert Gilliam, Marilyn Martin Lapicola, Ward E. N. Seric, James Ramsdell Stewart Jr., Dan Voich Jr., and Gary A. Watterson.

Graduate students initiated are Martha N. Boulknight, and Horace Gray. Three graduate students were initiated in absentia: George Joseph Goulette, John Gilliam Hughes Jr. and Eleanor Mary Ladd.

Stoakes Will Talk On Radio

Dr. Paul Stoakes, English professor who has just returned from the University of Damascus, will be heard on WFSU-FM at 7:45 tonight.

The program will be a recorded discussion made in Damascus of the program of "people to people" rapport between Florida State University and the Syrian school.

Participating with Dr. Stoakes will be Mrs. Olive Cross, on leave from the FSU English Dept. in her second year at Damascus, and Dr. William Kirk, cultural affairs officer at Istanbul for the U.S. Information Agency.

Dr. Stoakes spent two months in Damascus as a consultant to the Syrian Ministry of Education and Damascus University.

University Concert Band Presents Annual Concert

The Florida State University Concert Band will present a program at 8 tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

Robert T. Braunagel, assistant professor of music, will conduct the 95-piece band in the program which annually precedes the examination period.

Bach's "If Thou be Near" and Howard Hanson's "Chorals and Alleluia" will begin the concert. Pentrayals in music make up three other numbers to be performed.

They include "Frescoes" by Haydn Wood, and two movements: Vienna, 1913," and "The Bandstand at Hyde Park".

"Sunday Morning at Glion" is the tile of a pastoral-type piece on the program. "Cavalry of the Steppes", music of a martial nature by Lev-Rupper, will conclude this portion of the concert.

Music of a South American flavor will close the program when the Band will play "Latin Music" by Christopher Faul, and Glenn Osser's popular "Beguine for Band."

Both of these numbers feature the percussion section, which will augment itself with odd and colorful instruments not often heard.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Reception Held

A reception for graduates and their families will be held at Florida State University President Gordon Blackwell's home from 11 a.m. to 12 noon Jan. 28.

Dr. Howard M. Phillips, President of Alabama College, and an old friend of Dr. Blackwell's, will speak at the graduation exercises at 2 p.m. that afternoon in Westcott Auditorium.

Dr. Phillips taught for many years as a biologist at Emory University.



Bonnet Cerf

FSU Government Leaders Divided On Honor Code Report

BY JOAN ABBOTT
AND JOYCELYN WARD

Open discussion among student government leaders over proposed changes in the Honor System has already begun and may erupt further before any agreement is reached concerning modification of the system.

Less than a week after presentation of the faculty-student committee report on the honor system, the problems created or left unsolved by the report were described as "numerous" by various student government leaders yesterday.

The report was labeled "disappointing" by Attorney General Roy Mathis who said he had expected more "dynamic" changes would be recommended.

"The Honor System should be such that the court would be dynamic and the action that they take should be dynamic," Mathis said.

"The new system (proposed) is lacking in those essentials that make the court dynamic and therefore I'm fearful that the entire system may go by the wayside," he added.

"The court and its members should have a reputation for taking definite and speedy action against those who break the honor code," Mathis said.

WEAKENS COURT

The attorney general explained that by removing from the jurisdiction of the court lying and stealing, which are not now the problem areas, the court would be weakened. He added that the solutions proposed by the committee did not strengthen the court.

Mathis charged that even under the existing court, claims have been made to him that action had not been taken with due speed or within the six-school-day limit after the violation has been reported.

Whether or not the removal of lying and stealing from the system would strengthen or weaken it, however, was open to much debate. Several students agreed it would be better to limit the code to a definable area and therefore be more able to enforce it.

"Learning is the business of the University and for this reason restricting the Honor System to academic areas is best," Dr. Howard E. Bell of the Psychology Dept. said in what seems to approximate the position of the supporters of the revision.

The previous Honor System "sold too cheap," he said, with too many vague offenses covered.

"The problem of students not turning cheaters in would still be with us," commented Student Body President Carl Butler on the proposed changes.

UNSOLVED PROBLEMS

Although terming the report of the committee generally satisfactory, Butler said it left "a great many questions unanswered, and problems unsolved."

These problems include not only the jurisdiction of the court and the handling of lying and cheating cases, but also those technically associated with adopting be required to approve the changes before they went into effect, the Constitution now requires only majority approval of 25 percent of the student body voting to pass amendments.

To integrate the proposal into the Constitution, massive changes in the Constitution would be necessary. Mathis added that a committee could not stipulate acceptance of a proposal in such a manner.

LYING, STEALING

Butler questioned especially whether the cases of lying and stealing would go before the administration if they were removed from the honor code.

The committee in recommending the change expressed the belief that outside agencies in the city were equipped to take care of stealing.

Butler recommended the study of the solutions offered by the committee along with others "as a means of improving or abolishing our honor system."

Paralleling the question of the removal of lying and stealing as the recommended minimum punishment of offenders of the academics—only code.

Sen. Myznon Champion seriously questioned the recommendation that the Honor Court be required to suspend a student convicted of academmy dishonesty. "Mitigating circumstances in some cases might necessitate some other penalty and the court should be allowed to use its discretion," she said.

Sen. Jean Sauer felt freshmen needed more consideration on their first offense and that in this case the penalty was too severe.

Sen. Champion also questioned the recommendation that faculty members not be allowed to proctor exams, as not providing for individual circumstances.



CHARITY BOWL QUEEN . . . Karen Ekman was crowned Saturday night at half time during the annual Sigma Nu-Kappa Alpha football game. She is escorted by George Kuski. (Photo by Del Kittendorf)

Karen Ekman Reigns Over Annual Charity Bowl Game

Karen Ekman reigned Saturday as queen of the annual Charity Bowl football game sponsored by Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha fraternities.

Runner-up was Marilee Bluhm, with Bobbie Calvert, Jane Hodges and Paula Baker completing the court. Miss Ekman is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Since the game ended in a scoreless tie, the two fraternities will share the winner's trophy. The Sigma Nu's will keep it one semester, the KA's the other.

All trophies were presented at a dance Saturday night at the Leon County fairgrounds.

Most valuable linsman and back were Walt McCrory and Jim Richards for the Sigma Nu team and Dunny Dunlan and Mike Mulley for the KA's.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was honored for selling the most tickets to the bowl game. Proceeds of sales are designated for the Florida Sheriffs' Boys Ranch at Live Oak.

The afternoon game, played on Florida High field, was preceded by a parade downtown.

Cerf Will Speak At FSU Lecture Series

Bennett Cerf—publisher, humorist, columnist, television panelist, and author—will speak on "Changing Styles in American Humor" in the University Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 8 in Westcott Auditorium.

SPONSORS SAY NO WRITERS

As president of Random House, a publishing company he began, Cerf promotes numerous new-comers in the writing field. This in part explains his appeal to young people on college and university campuses.

From his publishing company have come such books as **Gaudalcanal Diary, Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo, The Snake Pit, The Young Lions, Ten North Frederick, The FBI Story, No Time for Sergeans, Don't Go Near the Water, Band, and Art One.**

Random House also legalized the publication of James Joyce's **Ulysses** in America, and publishes the **American College Dictionary,** and the **Landmark, All About and Beginner Books** for children

Recently, Random House acquired the publishing house of Alfred A Knopf, Inc., Bagimer Books, and L. W. Singer Co.

After being a reporter on the **New York Herald Tribune** and clerk on the Stock Exchange, he purchased the Modern Library Series in 1925 and began his publishing career. He transformed the series into a set of modestly priced classics available to the public.

Cerf graduated with Phi Beta Kappa membership from Columbia University in 1920. While attending the university, he edited the college humor magazine, **The Jester.**

Bennett Cerf

Flambeau Editorials

"Move One To The Back Burner — One Up To The Front Burner — "



The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

And They Forgot To Mention..

Student and faculty interpretation of what is intended by the proposed academic honor system will either make its success possible or force it to be completely abolished.

Unfortunately, while the faculty-student honor committee has been able to set forth a definite suggestion on how to remedy the problem of an honor system on this campus, it has neglected to mention the ways in which this can be done, the manner in which the unconstitutional aspects of this proposal will fit into the student body constitution, and how the former honor offenses will fit into the new code. Therefore, we are led to ask just how the committee expects to get a reliable well-founded vote from the student body either for or against the suggested changes.

FIRST OF ALL, the constitution of the student body would have to be amended to accept the conditions offered in the honor committee's proposal, and such an amendment will have to be passed by a majority vote of at least 25 per cent of the student body voting at a special election. The committee's suggestion calls for acceptance of the proposed system by 90 per cent of the students voting — and unconstitutional clause in itself.

What methods would the committee suggest for enforcing the new system? How would it enforce the provision that faculty members report students for cheating on an examination or for plagerizing a paper? The committee must admit that not all faculty members make it a habit to report cheating.

IS IT NECESSARY for any organizacent of the deans at this university be required to accept the conditions set forth concerning the role of the faculty in the proposed system, and then be responsible for enforcing this system within their own areas.

What will happen to lying and stealing of a non-academic nature? One member of the committee suggests that it is only reasonable to expect students guilty of stealing to be tried in the downtown courts. Is it feasible to send a coed accused of stealing clothing in her dormitory to the city court for theft? Would it be reasonable to send a student accused of vandalism to university property—such as furniture—to the Tallahassee police? These are definitely petty offenses, but they are the majority of type currently tried in the university courts.

A UNIVERSITY IS a unique, artificial community existing on the outskirts of the city. Its population is comprised of students from all over the world; students who are responsible to the university that has drawn them here. They are protected by a special campus police force and security officer; they have their own judicial system—effective as it may or may not be— and they are here under the complete jurisdiction of the university for the period in which they are enrolled.

Therefore, it is impossible to believe that the faculty-student committee really intended such cases to be brought up in the city courts.

LYING, HAVING been left completely out of the picture, we can only imagine to be treated as the different individuals will interpret it. In other words, it will remain an unidentified object to be handled by the particular court involved. Who would decide the criteria for sentencing such an offense? Indeed, who would decide what constitutes lying.

One point, with which the committee had nothing to do, is that there were no representatives of the student court on this committee. These people are certainly qualified to some degree to help the committee reach its decisions, and could perhaps have provided for some of the points neglected.

ONE OF THE MAIN objects hampering the effectiveness of the present honor code is the fact that too few people, faculty and students alike, seem to know or be able to describe the honor system. Too many professors interpret it incorrectly to members of their classes; too many dormitory officers do not realize where their particular jurisdiction ends and the honor system takes over, and too many students are inclined to label anything shady as an "honor offense." The reason for this gross misunderstanding is quite simple. Too few people are concerned enough to read the student body constitution where the present system is thoroughly outlined and defined.

The effectiveness of the new proposal, once the neglected portions are remedied, will depend entirely upon th full cooperation of faculty and students — and upon the complete understanding of just what an honor system is, does and provides.

Film Insults Intelligence

Operation Abolition aimed more at abolishing faith in the editing ability of the House Un-American Activities Committee than at showing the influences of Communist infiltration in student groups, inciting them to riot.

The film's apparent slanted approach to the question of Communist influence in the rioting of the San Francisco students presented what most gullible students can readily accept and wave as a standard against the Marxist philosophy. There, is only one question that we can ask. Why not be honest about the matter and give a straight view which will point out just as vividly to the student the dangers of mass rioting and the possibilities of becoming tools of the ever-lurking monster Communism?

IT IS NECESSARY for any organization, government sponsored or otherwise to have to deceive the American populace in order to protect freedom and a so-called democracy? Has truth become so useless an item that it no longer has any weight or value? Or perhaps, Americans are no longer considered rational enough beings to handle facts accurately.

What is the value of a democracy bought at the price of half truths? Is it a democracy or a mass-deception? What is the value of a democracy that does not allow one the freedom of rational thought, the possibility of intelligence in the adult American?

ARE ALL AMERICANS so moronic, subversive and blind that we must be spoon-fed a carefully prepared brand of "truth" from our kindergarten days to our death?

This film, we feel, exaggerated the role of Communist infiltration. Nevertheless, we are not juvenile enough or radical enough to scream, "Hoax" and then forget its significance. There is a great deal of Communist infiltration today and it is most evident in the actions of a small minority group. Only a concerned and accurately informed majority of citizens will ever be able to combat Communist efforts, and films like **Operation Abolition** do not tend to inform the viewers — instead, it insults their intelligence and angers their sense of justice.

The Florida Flambeau

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Intercollegiate Press

Coed Asks Students To Petition Congress

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Thursday afternoon F.S.U. students were privileged to see a film edited by the House Un-American Activities Committee about the San Francisco Student Riots. The students thought they were aiding in the preservation of the individual's freedom to believe and act as he wishes by demonstrating against the existence of the House Un-American Activities Committee. It is natural for the Communist party in the U. S. to try to rid themselves of any check on their work.

BUT STILL others argue that Communist's existence in this country doesn' (sic) constitute any real threat so why waste money on supporting this committee? This is the reasoning of an uninformed apathetic American. An American communist's work is ceaseless. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F.B.I. said, "To dismiss lightly the existence of the subversive threat in the United States is to deliberately commit national suicide. In some quarters we are doing just that."

Lenin wrote in his master plan for world conquest, "First, we will take Eastern Europe, then the masses of Asia, then we will encircle the United States, which will be the last bastion of capitalism. We will not have to attack. It will fall like an overripe fruit into our hands."

Our contemporary, Nikita Khrushchev announced in 1956, "If anyone thinks that our smiles mean that abondonment of the eachings of Marx, Engels and Lenin, he is deceiving himself. Evid

IN AN ADDRESS t Lenin School of Political W fare in 1931, Dimitri Ma aki said, "War in the be tween communism and cap ism is inevitable. Toda course, we are not p ready to attack. Ou will come in 20-30 years. Then we shall need the ele of surprise.

"The bourgeoisie will to be put to sleep. So we begin by launching the spectacular peace move on record. There will be trifling overtures and heard-of concessions. The italistic countries, stupid decadent, will rejoice in operate in their ruin. They will leap at anot chance to be friends. As as their guard is dow shall smash them with clenched fist."

F.S.U. STUDENTS can in keeping this comm alive by sending the follo paragraph and signature Hon Francis E. Walter, Committee on Un-Americ Activities, House Office B ing, Washington, D.C.

PETITION TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES

We, the undersigned en mend the Committee on American Activities for excellent work in expos Communist subversion in United States. We petition House of Representatives to increase the appropriations for the said Committee and commend and support its valuable work.

Most sincerely
WENDY UTZ

Reflections

Coma Dons Sackcloth, Ashes

By LESLIE POWELL

Coma stood there, stepping over in her own tears. She wore sackcloth and in her hair, ashes. From time to time a bit of hot ash fell through onto her scalp, and then she gave voice to great wails of woe, and rent the sackcloth and gnashed her teeth in her best Baptist fashion.

"Woe, woe," she shrieked. "Woe is mine. I hate ha-lus-boo-hoo occasions. That's what graduation is. What will I do now that my buddy Betty Chazarra has gone. What will become of the Flambeau? Who will rend the gloom on Monday's and Thursday's?

"AND WHERE else will we find a good sport like Betty? Who will be as willing to go along with a gag, or swap wisecracks or throw Ben Sharp in Westcott Pool?

"Oh, the joy of revelation the day Betty first shouted "Shazam" and Ben stood momentarily clad in red long johns just before his supernatural powers catapulted him through the roof.

"Poor persevering Betty. She's probably the only coed ever to graduate from FSU without once seeing her name spelled correctly in print.

"Without Betty, I'll be an orphan. Coma, twenty-nine year old girl orphan. I can't have it, I just can't. I don't even own a dog; I was the only dog in my litter."

AND AGAIN great wails rolled across the Soda Shop, giving the tourists hiccups. Coma whipped out a great bandana and wiped her eyes, wiped Ben Sharp's nose and helped poor Leslie Powell fasten a loose gallus. The Flambeau Greek chorus (non denominational) went into action. Moans, shouts, the sounds of ripped clothing, torn flesh and bitten nails rent the air. From the Rosa Nell Wilson table came great harrumphing cries of "Good Show, good show, grossly good show."

Bonnie Perry was called on to read Betty's citations and her committee positions. Between great gulps of salt tears, Perry read. Betty Chazarra, Co-Chairman of the Keep the Editor Happy Committee; Co-Chairman of the Take The Dishes Back to the Soda Shop Committee; Chairman of the Sex Committee, Chairman of the Throw Ben Sharp in Westcott Pool Committee, Vice President in charge of the Back Seat Committee, Honored veteran of the Rats to Student Government Committee and Flambeau Expert on junior counselors, languages past and present, women's dorm life, old elevators, the coed mentality, how best to dry your laundry in limited space, and between committee meetings, Betty Chazarra has faithfully attended classes and has written lucid, readable articles for the pages of the Flambeau."

THE ENTIRE hall was punctuated with groans and assorted hysterics from Editor Morris. "I never wanted to be personnel manager; just editor," she kept repeating over and over.

And when the goodbyes were over, the little troops wound its way to the front gate, there to wave 'bye' in unison. "Haven't had such an emotional fest around these parts since Godin abdicated for Yale," Coma said. "We sure are gonna miss Betty Chazarra."



Writer Comments On Paper's Policy

TO THE EDITOR:

The Flambeau staff has maintained a record of turning out a good campus newspaper and suddenly, there is an issue that is hardly any credit to those concerned! Tuesday's (January 10) issue is one.

First, appeared an article concerning the publicized Jeff Poland and his refusal to be admitted to the Florida A&M University. Mr. Poland applied because " . . . living in an era of rapid change in Southern relations, I want to learn about the problems of Southern Negroes". but, he then presumes to know after all about " . . . the problems of Southern Negroes" for he occupies the "Guest Column" in explaining them. In the first "Guest Column," appeared a very interesting article by President Blackwall, and so, I hoped that future columns would be of the worth the space. However, Mr. Poland decided to use this space to prove that he does " . . . need to learn. . . ." I agree with Mr. Poland. He does need to learn about such problems, but the "Guest Column" should not have been used to justify his ignorance in the matter!

ON THE FRONT page was a picture of three students standing in front of the infirmary. What important significance did this picture have for the article below it . . . that questionnaire could be held the hand? Why couldn't the picture of President Blackwell appearing on the last page have taken the place of the wasted space on the front page?

The article entitled "Students Commend Collins" might have read "FHO Students Receive New Representation." The sentences concerning past Governor Collins should have merited a separate article and not have been underemphasized by the remainder of the article which no longer concerned itself with Collins.

WHY DO ARTICLES like George Miller's "West Hall Hang Together" appear in the **Flambeau**? I realize the importance of world politics and why devote space to the personal opinions of a student? Leave opinions in such matters to qualified people and better source and print discussions on campus matters!

JOHN M. CLARK

EDITORS NOTE: There is no article on the editorial page of the Flambeau issue in question which was written by "George" Miller. Columnist Jim Miller wrote "West Call Hang Together." If the writer of this letter would attend a Flambeau staff meeting, we might hear some of his questions answered.

Hunt Thanks Flambeau

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Monday our committee finished its deliberations and its report. The committee has met every week of the semester. This has been an extra chore for each of us — one which we accepted only because we were asked to. We would like to think that our recommendations were sensible, but only the future can tell us that.

I wanted personally to thank you for the way you have carried yourselves this semester with respect to us. You must have been tempted to try to find out what we were up to, or to nag at us to hurry along. I thank you for keeping your hands off.

Now that the report is out, it is everybody's property, and I hope you will work it over.

If the students vote not to have an Honor System, I hope you will help to make that change come about with dignity. If the students vote to accept our changes I hope the Flambeau will work to make FSU's Academic Honor System a force, not a farce.

K. W. HUNT
Chairman of the
Faculty-Student
Committee to Revise
the Honor System

Hated Ideas Deserve Free Expression

TO THE EDITOR:

Have just finished reading Friday's editorial on the "American" Nazi Party of Arlington, Virginia. Altho (sic) I'm an anti-fascist as I am anti-Communist-Bitter(sic) so— I was alarmed at the suggestion that such Nazi activity "may in time cause America to decide it can no longer afford the luxury of allowing such parties to exist under nominal restraints."

Freedom of belief, speech and association for dissenters is no "luxury" in a free society. It is an absolute necessity. When we begin to say "Freedom of speech, sure, but not for crackpots," then we begin to write the obituary of democracy.

WHY? BECAUSE, men and politics being what they are, no agency or official or legislature can be trusted to be the judge of which citizens are legitimately exercising their rights and which citizens are the subversive to have rights.

If Congress had the power to outlaw the Nazi party tomorrow, they would also have the power to outlaw the White Citizen's Council. Would you trust them not to do so? And what would happen to those Negroes which dare to criticize the House un-American committee? Would you trust the Florida legislature not to outlaw the NAACP, CORE (and even Liberal Forum and Canterbury House if they had the chance? I imagine the Flambeau itself would be banned for emasculated if our state legislators were not restrained by the Bill of Rights. Unless we guarantee basic constitutional liberties to absolutely everyone, we may wake up some day to find that liberty is enjoyed only by the groups and factions in power.

EVEN THE MOST repressive dictatorship gives its citizens the freedom to speak for "sensible" viewpoints. The real test of our devotion to liberty is whether we grant it to the idea or movement we hate.

JEFFERSON POLAND

Sharp Shootin'



By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor

You Have A Problem

You are Dr. Hartley Price. You have invested the of the productive years of your life into one en- ver — teaching gymnastics. And now you have a oblem.

ur problem is that after years of successful coaching of your n places as near as Tully Gym or as far away as India, your reer the Florida State athletic department tells you that e is no money to continue your sport on an intercollegiate level. ey say that you have no competition and that you'll have to get as a glorified part of the intramural program henceforth.

sorts.

hurts because over the years you have tutored lean, muscular ous men and watched them receive the top honors the game has to offer. You've watched gymnastic greats develop. You've coached like Bill Roetheium, Dick Gutting, Don Holder, Jack Mitas, Lee Leonisa, Chick Cicio, and many other outstanding gymnasts. of these have gone on to international competition as Olympic members.

ou've been the guiding hand in many outstanding team Your FSU teams have won 43 dual meets, tied one, and ely four. Among them have been the tremendous upset ory of the Swedish Olympic Team in 1954, two N.C.A.A. national ionships, and three N.A.A.U. national titles.

t These Are Memories

But these are all memories and now the athletic committee is ying in a rehearing on the controversial transfer of your squad. rehearing was brought about by the staunch and loyal support followers of you and the gymnastic program. But these sup- rs don't have the final say about the reinstatement and the committee does.

The athletic director pointed out to them recently that there are a few schools in this area of the country that have gymnastics m here and these are not subsidized athletic teams. Neither have any competition for your top flight squad.

He also pointed out that Florida State has not the money to in the subsidation class. And he brought figures to back it. It's hard to argue with a shallow pocketbook.

You won't argue. You'll simply go before the committee and the case for the Florida State gymnastic team. You'll let the glorious record the team has compiled and you'll how that type of record adds substantially to the reputation prestige of FSU.

ou Want It For FSU

You'll do this because of your followers and the University personally have been associated with the greats of the game since you are one. You don't need further gymnastic success have voted into the Helm's Hall of Fame a few years back ed to the zenith in gymnastic accomplishment. You've written ters about the sports for every type of publication from magazine to circular. You've known every honor the game can bestow on you merely want to continue to share this success with State.

You want FSU to continue to benefit from the fine Gymkana ations and Tumbling Tot program which you originated, de- ped and made famous. The core of these programs is the gymnastic squad, you believe. It is your sincerest wish that FSU will continue to enjoy your programs and your teams.

And you realize that this may not continue. You've felt the misgivings pull tight around your neck for the last few years. You financial that you are leaving on a Fulbright grant for South ast next year. The last time you left on a Fulbright, that to India, the athletic department under Perry Moss drastically cut the budget.

Though you are leaving the Gymkana program in the capable hands of Alexis Demas, you realize that things won't be the same when you return.

So you will go before the committee and plead a sincere case. You'll plead it because you are Dr. Hartley Price and gymnastics are life

FRESHMEN! Now Hear This!

Freshmen books will be in Trophy Room for Spring Semester Rush.

Time: Mon., Jan 30th thru Fri., Feb. 3, 1961

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

"In the Student Center"

Florida State Slows Hurricane Hickox



Seminoles Upset Mighty Miami Cagers

87-78; Tribe Limits Hickox To Three

By MARK HILLIS

Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State put a tight defense on Miami's highly-touted Dick Hickox this past Saturday night and rocked to a 89-78 hard fought victory over the Hurricane's in Tully Gym. The game was witnessed by a standing room crowd only of 4,200.

Jack Davis who played his finest game of the season defensively as he held All-American Hickox to 3 points his lowest point production in 3 seasons.

It was only a year ago in Tully Gym that diminutive Hickox ripped the nets for 31 points and a last minute field goal to beat the Seminoles 80-81.

All five FSU starters hit in the double-figure brackets but, as in previous games against the Hurricanes, it was Dave Fedor who spurred the Seminoles. Fedor hit the buckets for 23 points and had a tremendous night on the backboards pulling down 18 rebounds. As the buzzer sounded at halftime Fedor fired an amazing shot to give the Seminoles a 46-44 half-time lead.

Miami trailing 44-46 was going for their last shot when Fedor stole the ball and made the last second two-pointer.

The Seminoles had one of their best nights at the charity line as they hit on 27 of 30 free throws. Fedor led in this department also, bucketing 7-7 and Ricketts was close behind with 6-6.

The four other Seminole starters hitting in the double-figure brackets were Ray Swain with 21, Ricketts 16, Rufus Ashworth 13, and Davis 11. Rickett's 16 points came before intermission. During the second half he burt his ankle and was taken out of the game.

Florida State began the game with a zone defense but quickly switched to a man to man as the Hurricane's 7-1 Mike McCoy kept hitting on his accurate jumpers. McCoy who scored 15 points in the first half was limited to 5 in the second stanza as he was hard-pressed by Swann. Julie Cohen took scoring honors for Miami with 20 markers.

The Seminoles were trailing 40-35 when Coach Bud Kennedy made his defensive move to man to man. Behind 44-37 with 2:33 left the Seminoles went on an 11 point spree with Ricketts netting 6. Miamu's 44-37 margin proved to be their widest of the night.

During the last stanza the Hurricanes were lurless as they could only come within 2 points of FSU's lead. With 9:33 left to go the Seminoles enjoyed their widest margin at 75-61.

Florida State now 6-6 for the season outshot the Hurricanes 49 per cent to 47, and out-rebounded them 39-36. FSU also connected on 90 per cent of their free throws while Miamu could only manage 74 per cent.

Game Stats

MIAMI	G	F	P
Godfrey	6-8	2-3	2 14
Woods	4-2	7-7	1 15
McCoy	8-15	2-3	2 18
Cohen	8-13	4-4	1 20
Swann	4-11	1-2	3 9
Carl Sterrett	1-3	1-1	0 3
Weinstein	0-1	0-0	1 0
Applegate	2-7	2-2	1 6
Carl Sterrett	1-2	0-0	1 2
TOTALS	35-62	19-21	12 87
FLORIDA STATE	G	F	P
Fedor	8-18	7-7	2 23
Ashworth	6-18	3-6	3 13
Swain	8-13	5-5	3 21
Ricketts	5-8	6-6	4 16
Davis	3-9	5-6	2 11
Edney	1-4	1-2	1 3
Long	1-1	0-0	1 2
TOTALS	31-63	27-30	16 89
MIAMI		44-36—78	
FLA. STATE		46-43—89	



Dale Ricketts

...Injured Injun

Frosh Compile 4-1 Record

Baby Seminoles Seek Auburn Scalp In Columbus Tonight

By BILL VERIGAN

Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's freshman cagers look for another scalp to add to their collection when they meet Auburn's frosh in Columbus, Georgia tonight.

The Baby Seminoles have a 4-1 record and have scored 351 points while opponents has man aged 265. They have hit on 48.1 per cent of their attempted shots from the floor and have bucketed 66.4 per cent of their charity tosses.

The Baby Seminoles' record includes a 68-52 victory over Gulf Coast Junior College last Saturday night. Other wins were over Manatee JC (81-44), Chipola JC (47-42), and Gulf Coast JC (86-39), while their lone loss was against the University of Florida's Baby Gators.

Bobby Lovell, 6-2 guard from Chattanooga, Tennessee, was high point man with a 21 point performance for the freshmen in last Saturday's preliminary. He has run up a total of 91 points in his five performances. Sam Butler, 6-1 guard, was second high for the night with 14 points and now has a total of 53 rings.

Larry Woodrow, a 6-4 forward, hit on six of eight attempts from the floor for twelve points which boosted him to third place in total points scored with 42 notches. In fourth place is Harold Clark, the tallest man on the team at 6-6, with 39 points.

The freshman coach, Fred Powers, is directing his first team at Florida State. He was graduated last June and is presently working on his masters degree. While a student at FSU, he played on the 1956-57 freshman squad and served as varsity manager for three years.

The young coach has expressed concern over tonight's contest. Statistics were not available on the Auburn frosh; however, a tough fight is expected.

He said, "All we know about Auburn is that they have a 6-11 boy. We haven't been able to think about the past because of the importance of this game."

Power has been training his team in defense as much as offense while preparing them for their varsity roles. Defensive tactics have been more and more important on the college basketball scene since the rise of Pacific Coast and Western schools.

The freshmen use ashuffle offense similar to that of the varsity, but many variations have been added to compensate for different styles of defense.

The average height of FSU's frosh is over 6 feet, 2 inches, but Auburn has a slight advantage in this area. The game will be played in neutral territory, and the freshmen may gain some comfort from the fact that they won't have to contend with a partisan Auburn crowd.

The remainder of the Baby Seminole schedule includes four games against the Albany Blues, an air force team, Chipola JC, Brevard JC, and Florida's Baby Gators.

Meeting Today

There will be a meeting of the varsity baseball team this afternoon.

The meeting is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. in room 230 of Tully Gymnasium.

Pictures of the World Series will be shown, according to baseball coach Danny Litwhiler.

Positions Open

Positions will be open on the Flambeau sports staff second semester because of the increase in sports activities.

The spring semester requires a greater number of reporters because of the wide diversification of sports activities and reporters with interest in these sports are needed.

The sports to be covered include varsity baseball, track, golf, tennis, and freshmen baseball.

Applicants for positions as reporters need no previous sports writing experience, although some would be helpful. Requirements are dependability, a working knowledge of the sport, and good English skills.

Applicants can contact Ben Sharp at the Pi Kappa Alpha House or the Flambeau office.

Mural Play Halts For Semester

Intramural activity stops today for the semester break. However, 12 games in the fraternity and dorm independent divisions were played before the football contests ended.

Fraternity action produced these scores: KA 26-TC 6, PKT 19-SPE 13, PDT 26-SC 7, SAE 19-ATO 18, SC 46-SPE 30, DTD 13-ATO 12, DC 20-FKA 6, KS 59-TEP 7, and PDT 20-PKP 14.

Dorm independent teams played four games and forfeited two. The games listed Majors 37-CLO 19, Kellum One 8-Aardvaks 6, BSU 27-Wesley 6, Kellum One 19-Kellum Three 18, and the two forfeited games gave victories to Wesley and CLO by Kellum One and Wesley respectively.

Intramural officials reported today that activity will end today for the remainder of the semester due to finals and registration.

Earlier this week however, the schedule for next semester's contests was approved. The first games will be in badminton and will offer competition in both singles and doubles play.

The first badminton games will be on February 7 in the fraternity division with the first dorm independent games the next day, February 8.

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Tribe Stalks Auburn 'Cats At Columbus

Florida State's varsity hoopsters face Auburn tonight at Columbus, Georgia. The Seminoles will attempt to avenge a 75-47 loss to the Tigers earlier this season.

FSU will enter the game with a serious handicap. The Tribe's star sophomore guard, Dale Ricketts, will be unable to play due to a severe ankle sprain. It was reported however, the Ricketts should be able to play against Rollins on January 28.

Substituting for Ricketts in the lineup tonight will be junior guard Tim Edney.

The game tonight will be played in the Columbus Municipal Auditorium at 8:15. The game will be preceded by a junior varsity game at 6:00.

The Seminoles will be hard at work during semester break. Two games are scheduled. One game is away and the other will be played at the Tully gymnasium. On January 28, the tribe faces Rollins College at Winter Park. The Rollins five will count heavily on the performance of Dick Bishop. Bishop has been outstanding on both offense and defense. He is a fast and hard shooting guard.

Florida State will count on Dave Fedor and Dale Ricketts to offer considerable resistance to the Rollins five.

Seminole court work on January 31 will match the tribe with the University of Alabama at Florida State.

VISIT Vardi 214 W. College Ave.

STATE Today thru Saturday Elizabeth Taylor Laurence Harvey "Butterfield 8"

FERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR E. of CAPITOL on FERRY WINN Tonight and Wednesday Showing at 7:30 YUL BRYNNER STEVE McQUEEN "The Magnificent" Plus Co-Hit at 9:40 BELINDA LEE JACQUES SERVAS "The Nights of Lucretia Borgia"

DRIVE-IN 3 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL Tonight and Wednesday BARGAIN NIGHTS $1.00 Per Carload Showing at 7:00 & 10:10 "That Sort Means A Guy" JACK KELLY in "Hong Kong Affair" Plus Co-Hit at 5:45 VINCENT PRICE in Edgar Allan Poe's Story "House of Usher"

No! It's NOT Christmas,



But if you still need money, beat Santa over to Rm. 20 Longmire, and get that Assistant Manager's job.

Apply any weekday—3 to 5

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Ten-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

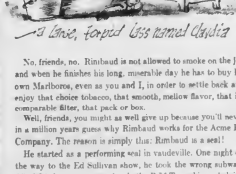
THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafoos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of $20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

I know what you are thinking: "*Cherchez la femme!*" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, *a large, torpid lass named Claudia* who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Claudia; not, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste?



...a large, torpid lass named Claudia

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incomparable filter, that pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sipsfoot rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

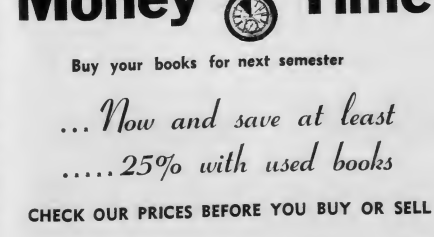
He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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Any time, any clime, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro—and with Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure, the soft-tered, king-size, brand-new Philip Morris Commander. Get aboard!



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...Now and save at least .....25% with used books

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"When you think of Books Think of Bills"

Pranksters Work Even Near Exams

By BILL EGAN

Social activity is coming to a standstill now that exams are almost upon us, however, the activities of pranksters have been doing everything but sanding still —just ask the Pi Beta Phi's and the Kappa Alphas.

The KA's picture of Robert E. Lee, which they consider almost sacred, was stolen from their living room a few weeks ago. The fraternity which stole it, ate with it hanging in their dining room for three days until they started to panic when it was rumored that the KSs were ready to start a war to find out who had their treasure.

The picture was returned to them by placing it in the phone booth outside the Mecca and phoning the KA house to tell them its location. As the KAs descended upon the phone booth, the fraternity which stole Gen. Lee had a good laugh watching from the corner.

PI PHI ARROW

The Pi Phi's have been having trouble with the electrified arrow insignia which occasionally hangs over the doorway to their sorority house.

When the arrow was stolen recently, Pi Phi Judy McMullen told a neighbor, "Shoot 'em with a gun if you see them."

Ann Schloss said that they're getting pretty tired of the joke "It gets stolen all the time."

Pi Phi president, Glenda Powers, said, "Whoever does it should be considerate enough to see that it's electrically unhurt. This is about the fourth time it has been stolen and we have to pay an electrician to put it back up every time. One time we found it hanging from Westcott gate."

The arrow has been secretly returned and now the girls are busy tracking down their composite which has disappeared from the house.



SEMINOLE LADY OF THE WEEK . . . is Alta Ann Hale. This petite junior's hobby is swimming, and she is very active in circus. She lives in Dorman Hall, boys.

When & Where

TODAY

The examination in Defense of Dissertation of Akella Narashima Sastry will be held in room 224 Conradi Hall at 1:30 p.m. The title of his dissertation is: "Studies on the Bay Scallop, Aequipecten irradians concentricus Say, in Relation to Harbor Physics."

• • •

The examination in Defense of Dissertation of John Gilliam Hughes Jr. will be held in room 210 Moore at 1:30 p.m. The title of his dissertation is "Studies on the Life and Differential in the Ovary de Mesites of Ascoglio de Cabeon."

• • •

The Joint Physics Colloquium of Elementary Particles and Nuclear Physics will feature Dr. M. A. Melvin speaking on "Recent Developments in Physics Reported at the Rochester Meetings" in 306 Science at 4 p.m.

• • •

Area Plastic will meet in the Honor Court Room, Longmire, at 7 p.m.

• • •

FSU Debate Squad will meet in 223 History at 7 p.m.

• • •

Rowing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall

• • •

The Biological Sciences Seminar will feature Dr. Fred J. Gerrish speaking on "Genetic Fine Structure Analysis of Spermatogenesis in Isolated Tetraploid" in 224 Conradi at 4 p.m.

• • •

Sophomore Council will meet in Longmire auditorium at 9 p.m.

TOMORROW

The examination in Defense of Dissertation of Thomas A. Burton will be held in room 218 Education at 1:30 p.m. The title of his dissertation is: "A Study of Counteraction Effects Due to Role Incongruity in the Economy of School Operation."

• • •

Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh will speak on "Plans for the New Florida University at Boca Raton" at the Seminar on Higher Education at 3 p.m. in the Education Lounge

• • •

Faculty Senate will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

• • •

The examination in Defense of Dissertation Kenyon Dissertation. Bimanual Brain Their Perception Of Stereognostic Forms" in the Organic Brain Pathology will be held in room 306 Psychology at 4 p.m.

• • •

The Seminole Flying Club will meet in the Tropny Room at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The examination in Defense of Dissertation of John T. Rieke will be held in the School of Education Lounge at 9 a.m. His dissertation is titled "A Study of White Non-Florida Residents' Student's Printed Views of Florida's Colleges and Universities for the First Time in the Fall, 1958."

• • •

The examination in Defense of Dissertation of Kama Salmon Yacoub will be held in 215 Conradi at 1 p.m. His dissertation is on "Ferromphotoxy and Physiological Chemistry of Cell Wall Acid Amino."

• • •

The examination in Defense of Dissertation of Mahmood Ashraf El-Sawouni will be held in room 706 Science Building at 4 p.m. His dissertation is titled "Electron Theory Applied to the Bi-Bonded Complexes."

• • •

Dames Club Bridge Group will meet in the Trophy Room at 7:30 p.m.

In Tribute

Helpful Gal Becomes Gra

Walking into the office one afternoon, a small-voiced girl said, "I heard the Flambeau needed some help; so I thought I'd come over."

'Help' characterizes Betty Chazarra, assistant feature editor and graduating social welfare major, perfectly. Help can mean two things where Betty is concerned: what she's been to the Flambeau (in all seriousness), and what staffers feel is needed when they became victims of a Chazarra prank.

Betty is continually befuddling the sports staff with her basketball maneuvers. Basketball Flambeau style is played with a copy basket attached to the top of a door with an artgum for the ball!

HARD WORKER

Besides knocking out stories every Monday and Thursday afternoons, plus proofreading copy at the Tallahassee Democrat until about 8 p.m. on these nights, Betty holds down a student assistant's job in the Modern Languages Dept. and manages to keep her grades intact.

In addition to all this, Betty sits in on Wednesday Senate meetings as reporter. Most Flambeau Senate reporters train for a year covering Women's Senate, then graduate to Student Senate. Betty took over the job efficiently this year with no training at all.

THOUGHT COMPOSITION

In writing a newspaper story, it is always the lead (beginning paragraph) that causes a journalist to cry in anguish. When that is achieved, the rest of a story follows in order.

Betty has a special way of bypassing this problem. She's the only writer on the staff that possess in thoughts; tears them strips and glues them into

It is rare when a pe possess true wit, yet thought provoking statem seriousness. And when the person can also be disarmi his tactfulness, one is fa to knowing such a person

The Flambeau staff ha so graced by the presen Betty Chazarra, to whom above qualities belong.



Betty Chazarra
(Photo by Lloyd Hines)

WFSU-FM

TODAY

7:00 FM in the AM
7:45 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:25 News
9:00 Overture
9:20 Serenade
9:30 Mozart: Clarinet Concerto
10:15 News
10:30 Georgetown Forum
11:00 Jazz Americana
11:30 Drew Concert
1:00 Five O'clock Concert
2:00 News
2:05 Artist in Soda
2:30 Music for Concert
3:15 News
3:20 Israel Press
3:45 Washington Reports
4:00 Anne Frank
4:30 Spanish Class
4:55 News
5:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

TOMORROW

7:00 FM in the AM
7:55 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:25 News

WFSU-FM will remain on the air during the examination period and between semesters for the first time in its seven years of broadcasting.

Departing from its regular schedule, the station will broadcast from 6 p.m. to midnight each night, with emphasis on music.

A weekly program will be added, "Washington Reports to the People," reviewing major issues before Congress through interviews with legislators of both parties.

The regular schedule of 7—8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. to midnight will be resumed Feb. 1.

10:00 Cleveland Orch
11:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

THURSDAY

8:55 News
9:00 Chamber Recital
9:30 Festive Concert
7:55 News
7:30 British Weeklies
7:45 Germany Today
8:00 Lotte Lehmann
8:30 Greek and Roman World
9:00 English Class
9:55 News
10:00 Opera Preview
11:55 News

FRIDAY

8:55 News
9:00 Bitting Recital
9:30 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Spanish Press
8:45 B. I. S. Radio
9:00 Miniature Concert
9:15 Overture
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

SATURDAY

8:55 News
9:00 Jazz Americana
9:30 London Echo
7:00 Music from Germany
7:30 Japanese Press
7:45 30-300
8:00 London Echo
8:30 N. Y. Philharmonic
10:30 Evening Concert
11:55 News

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Mac Blair, a student who studies diligently no matter how much sleep he gets.

This! Perspicacious... sharp! NoDoz keeps you awake and alert—safely!

If you find studying sometimes soporific (and who doesn't?) the word to remember is NoDoz. NoDoz alerts you with a safe and accurate amount of caffeine—the same refreshing stimulant in coffee and tea. Yet non-habit-forming NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. So to keep perspicacious during study and exams—and while driving, too—always keep NoDoz in proximity.



This tells the whole tablet—contains everywhere. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

MEDICAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Pharmaceutical sales positions are now available throughout the United States for men graduating with Natural Science majors or Liberal Arts/Busine:. Administration majors who have some natural science background. The Medical Service Representative promotes the sales of antibiotics and other pharmaceutical products to physicians, hospital staffs and pharmacists. After an initial training period covering product information, medical terminology, sales techniques and field experience, he is assigned to a territory in which he alone is responsible for sales organization and growth. Territories are designed so that little or no overnight travel is required. He is paid a salary and has an opportunity to earn a bonus for "plus" performance. Car and expense account are provided.

CHAS. PFIZER & CO., INC.

... a leading producer of antibiotics, with worldwide sales totaling more than one-quarter billion dollars annually, will have a representative on this campus on

Thursday, February 2nd, 1961

Contact the placement office for an interview appointment.

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PLACES: Landis and Reynolds Rec Rooms, West Hall

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TIMES: 10: A.M. to 4: P.M.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

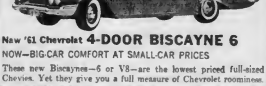
One-Stop Shopping makes it easy to make the right buy at your Chevrolet dealer's!

No need to look farther than your Chevrolet dealer's to find the car you're looking for. There under one roof you can pick from 30 models—almost any type of car for any kind of going. A whole new crew of Chevy Corvairs for '61, including four wonderful wagons unlike any built before in the land. Thrifty Chevrolet Biscaynes, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas and six spacious Chevy wagons—all with a Jet-smooth ride. Come in and choose the one you want the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!



New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

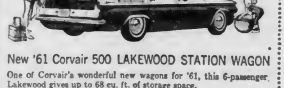
Here's all anyone could want in a car! One of a full line of five Impalas with Chevy's sensible new dimensions, inside and out.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6

NOW—BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES

These new Biscaynes—6 or V-8—are the lowest priced full-sized Chevies. Yet they give you a full measure of Chevrolet roominess.



New '61 Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

One of Corvair's wonderful new wagons for '61, this 6-passenger Lakewood gives up to 68 cu. ft. of storage space.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN

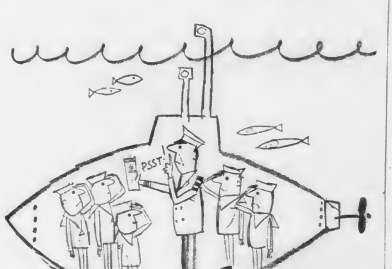
Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.



New lower priced 700 CORVAIR CLUB COUPE.

Corvair brings you space, spunk and savings in '61. Thriftier sedans and coupes with more luggage space. That rear engine's spunkier, too, and there's a new gas-saving rear axle ratio to go with it.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's.



When things get too close for comfort

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT comes to the rescue fast!

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection!
- Better than roll-ons that skip.
- Better than sprays that drip.
- Better than creams that are greasy and messy.



NEW PLASTIC CASE PRE-SET FOR INSTANT USE 1.00 plus tax

By land or by sea—you need this Social Security!

Billy Graham To Speak See Page 4

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVII, No. 27 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tallahassee, February 7, 1961

FSU To Play Alabama See Page 3

Tickets On Sale For Berman Show

Tickets for the Shelly Berman and The Cumberland Three performance Feb. 15, went on sale at 9 a.m. today at the Westcott Ticket Office.

Student tickets are $2 plus activity book coupon two; non-student tickets are $4. Only 1,600 seats are available.

The Student Artist Series sponsored program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The Cumberland Three, a new group sold over one million copies in its first record, "The Battle of New Orleans." The folk-singing stylists have appeared at Mr. Kelly's Blue Angel and have sold the album, "Folk Scene, Inc."

Members of the group are John Hartford, Gil Robbins and Mike Nesmith.

Alumni Drive For Funds Set Into Motion

An ambitious fund drive to support Florida State University rises in areas where legislative appropriations are inadequate is now being promoted by the Alumni Assn.

Alumni are being asked to contribute towards a long-range goal of $30,000 for the Florida State University Foundation.

Initiated last year under the guidance of the late President Dr. M. Stronzier, the foundation money from private sources for critical areas needing state funds.

Since the foundation was begun last year, Dr. Strozier challenged Alumni Assn. to raise $150,000.

In response to the challenge, Greater FSU Fund was set up by the Alumni Assn. to conduct annual money raising campaigns, T. A. Watts, assistant director of alumni affairs, said.

FIRST LAST YEAR

The first Greater FSU drive last year raised almost $10,000. This campaign hopes to double the amount in the current drive. It will continue through March.

Now in its third week, the '61 drive has already collected $3,000 of the $10,000 aim.

Efforts so far have been directed to Alumni Association members through the mail. Instead of using annual dues as in the past, Alumni are asked to make donations to the drive. Annual membership is given for donations of $5 or more.

Personal contact will be used in eight major Florida cities, where telephone solicitation is being used, Watts said.

Besides instigating the foundation, President Strozier specified critical areas as scholarships, the graduate school, library, professorships and lectureships, publications and the permanent art collection.

Watts pointed out that contributions to the alumni drive can be designated for a specific school, department or other use. Undesignated funds will go into the FSU Foundation funds which are administered by a board of directors.

Folders and envelopes have been mailed to about 19,000 members, Watts said.

Officials are hoping graduates aware that they need higher education by contributions to FSU, he commented. They stress the idea that since the state pays most of the cost of education for Floridians, alumni should return some sort of dividend, he added.

Bryant Is Guest

Gov. Farris Bryant will be the guest of student government leaders at a luncheon tomorrow in the president's dining room at Seminole Club.

President Gordon Blackwell, Student Body President Carl Rutland and 10 students will be hosts to the governor, welcoming him to Tallahassee.

Mathis Requests Rules

Seventeen campus organizations have been requested to submit copies of their constitutions and conformances about their respective organizations by Feb. 14, said Roy Mathis, attorney-general.

Mathis said that if this request is not complied with a recommendation will be made to Student Senate proposing that the rules not be recognized as organizations at Florida State University.

The organizations are Circle K, Delta Sigma Pi, Florida Correctional Research Association, Future Business Leaders, Gold Key, Insurance and Real Estate Society, International Club, Kappa Kappa Psi, Pi Delta Phi, Pi Sigma Alpha, Riflemen of the Corps, Seminole Drivers, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Sigma Pi Sigma, Social Work Club, Stats Scholarship Club and Theatre, Dance Group.

Non-pro Play Cast Assigned

The non-professional cast for the premiere performance of **Assignment in Judea** was announced yesterday by Richard Fallon, director.

The University Theatre will present the new play by Patrick Welch March 1-4 and 6-7 with professional actors in the lead roles. Students and faculty members will understudy the professionals and fill supporting roles.

Sam Baker and Sally Mount will understudy the main characters, Penina Blake and Claudia Procula. Stanley DeHart will understudy Herod and Judas Iscariot while Robin Bowen will understudy the centurion, Terence.

Non-professional roles will be played by Peggy Traylor, as Martha Pontillus Pilate; Arthur Dorlag, Caiaphus: Cal Yeomans, Alphaeus; Kent Wood, Marcus; Dennis Demetriou, Publius Cyprus; Isa Davison, Agent I; Baker, Agent II; Jon Carnaghie, sentry; J. Bruce Bodkin and Carl Stewart, priests; Melinda Lundy, serving girl.

Activity Books

Spring activity books which have not been picked up by next Monday can only be obtained between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday each week, Director of Student Activities Reid Montgomery announced.

Students are asked to come to the Westcott Ticket Office to pick up books only at designated times. Under this plan, they will not have to stand in long lines which often form to purchase tickets for sporting events, Dr. Montgomery said.



ONE OF THE MOST UNIQUE ARTISTS . . . in the entertainment world, Shelly Berman, will be here February 15. Pictured here with a clever life-size drawing of him are L. Jo Klea Eyster and Dr. Carol Landauer. The idea is Carol's, and Jo Klen did the art work. (Photo by Lloyd Hines.)

Poland Is Suspended From Florida State

Jefferson Poland, Florida State University student, was suspended at the end of the Fall semester by the administration on the grounds that he had violated the terms of his probation.

Poland was placed on probation in March for participating in a sit-in demonstration with other FSU and Florida A & M students.

Following an incident last Fall, the university disciplinary committee recommended his immediate suspension, but President Gordon Blackwell postponed it to the end of the semester.

The incident occurred when a scheduled public panel discussion on school desegration was postponed and a subsequent "protest" gathering of students took place at the scheduled time and location. The sponsoring FSU Scholarship Club had called off the panel after Poland and another student had spoken-out to bring Negro friends to the meeting.

INSUBORDINATION

Dean of Students R. R. Ogles said Poland had been guilty of insubordination to an administrator, and of being "uncooperative and defiant" when being counseled on the terms of his probation.

"I have stayed well within the rather vague limits of my probation," Poland claimed in an "open letter" to Dr. Ogles' last week.

Answering the charge of insubordination to an administrator when he accompanied an A & M student to an FSU play, Poland said he did not ask permission of the Speech Dept. as advised by Assistant Dean of Students Harry Day, because he thought it was a suggestion, not an order.

"I went to a Negro campus; accompanied a Negro to a play; took part in a peaceful demonstration on the FSU campus for which no other student was punished. I neglected to act upon a suggestion by the assistant dean of students," Poland declared in the letter.

POLITICAL PRESSURES

"I realize that the university is under outside political pressure from segregationist officials to get rid of students who carry their belief in human rights 'too far'—that is, beyond conversation in the Soda Shop," he continued.

"I realize that it may seem expedient for the university to yield to such pressure . . . , the fact remains, however, that I have not violated the regulations of this university," Poland declared.



Werner Baum

Baum Named Faculty Dean

Dr. Werner A. Baum, acting dean of faculties, has been appointed by the Board of Control as permanent dean of faculties at Florida State University.

Since coming to FSU in 1940 to head the then new Meteorology Dept. the 36-year-old educator has served also as director of university research, dean of the Graduate School and since last spring as acting dean of faculties.

He is a native of Giessen, Germany, and holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics and master's and doctor's degrees in meteorology from the University of Chicago. He also holds a certificate in Russian from the University of Colorado.

While head of the Meteorology Dept. at FSU from 1940 to 1957 he edited the Journal of Meteorology and since then he has served as editor in chief of the periodicals of the American Meteorological Society. He has written numerous scientific articles in journals and books and has served as consultant to the U. S. Air Force, National Science Foundation and other agencies.

Dr. Baum served as a faculty member at University of Maryland and at University of Chicago before coming to FSU and from 1944 to 1946 was in the Weather and Intelligence Branches of the U. S. Navy.

Library Dedicated To Strozier Friday

Florida State University will dedicate the $2,000,000 Robert Manning Strozier Library in a special ceremony Friday.

A friend and colleague of the former FSU president, Dr. Napier Wilt, who is dean of humanities at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker at a ceremony in the Library Hall at 11 a.m.

A portrait of Strozier will be unveiled during the ceremony. An oil painting on a canvas of 25 by 30 inches, it is the work of Frank Benatti of New York and is the gift of the FSU classes of 1957 and 1960.

Mrs. Strozier, widow of the educator who served FSU from Sept., 1957, until his death last April 20, will come to the ceremony.

The library parking lot will not be used Friday morning because of the dedication ceremony.

A committee planning the celebration is headed by Dr. John A. Griffin, director of University Relations. Other members are Dean Louis Shores of the Library School; Director N. Orwin Rush of the Library; Assistant Dean Robert Clapp of the Library School; William Quinly; and Dean of the Faculties Werner A. Baum.

To Enable Fund Raising

Incorporation Of SG Under Senate Study

Possibilities of incorporating Student Government or creating a corporation separate from Student Government are being studied by a committee of student senators under the chairmanship of Myrgnon Champion.

The study was begun, Miss Champion reported to Senate Wednesday, in relation to the financing of a swimming pool for the proposed student union. As a corporation, Student Government could undertake various money-making ventures to supplement the funds already set aside for the construction of the pool.

However, since construction of the student union has been delayed by the federal government's raising the down payment requirement for building loans, the work of the proposed corporation could be broadened to include helping finance the union, Miss Champion said.

COMMITTEE

The committee, which includes Sens. Boyd Elam and Dick Burns is meeting with Dean Charles A. Rovetta of the School of Business and the school's attorney, John Dillinger.

There seems to be general agreement among the committee members that incorporation would be a good move for Student Government to make, Miss Champion said. Disagreement has arisen over the form of incorporation however, she added. Whether to incorporate Student Government or to create a separate entity is one of the chief problems, she said.

The composition of the board of directors of the corporation, Miss Champion listed as another major problem to be solved before incorporation plans could proceede.

Dillinger and Rovetta will draw up the charter, she reported.

PREVIOUS ATTEMPT

A previous attempt at incorporation was made in 1955 by a group of students who took out a charter in the name of the student body of Florida State University.

Earlier this year Student Government found the records concerning the old charter and ascertained that it was not binding on anyone but the students to whom the Circuit Court granted it. The old charter had not been registered at the Secretary of State's office as required by Florida law, nor had it been ratified by Student Senate.

In other action Student Body Vice President Bobby Byrd appointed a committee to promote the Gymnastics team and to encourage acceptance of the decision of the Athletic Committee concerning the fate of the team.

Sen. Nancy Sindon will be chairman of the Senate committee. Other members are Sens. Lou Rich, Willie Richason, Karl Kutter and Chet Adair.

Students who had attended the athletic committee hearings reported that gymnastics would probably remain in the Physical Education Dept. rather than be transferred back to the Athletic Dept. Miss Sindon reported that if this was the final outcome of the hearing it would not change the status of the gymnastics team greatly except that scholarships to gymnasts would not be available from athletic funds. The team would still be able to compete with Georgia Tech and send men to national meets.

WFSU To Air Memorial To Dr. Dohnanyi

Thursday, on the first anniversary of the death of Ernst von Dohnanyi, WFSU-FM will devote three hours of its evening schedule to the performance of his music.

Although many familiar works will be played, emphasis will be on compositions that have not frequently been performed in Tallahassee, according to Marjorie Newman, program director.

Also scheduled is a discussion **of Messaga to Posterity,** a book of memoirs by Dohnanyi, which will be reviewed by Dr. Allan Thomson.

Dohnanyi, who achieved worldwide recognition as a composer, performer, conductor and teacher, was a member of the Florida State University Music faculty preceding his death last Feb. 9.

PROGRAM TO INCLUDE

The Memorial Concert, beginning at 9 to 11:15 p.m., includes chamber music, orchestral works, and piano compositions. Dohnanyi will be heard as piano soloist playing his own works.

The program will be **String Quartet No. 2, Sonata for Piano and Cello, Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Second Piano Concerto, Winterreigen, Variations on a Hungarian Theme, and The Symphony in E flat.**

The Symphony was heard on WFSU-FM for the first time last month when it was programmed as a Featured Work of the day. It is being repeated Thursday, so that more listeners will have an opportunity to hear it.



Thomas Wright

Oglesby Indicates

Long Range Traffic Plans Are Started

Long range plans to solve the traffic problem at Florida State University are being made by the Committee of Buildings and Grounds in cooperation with the city planner and the State Road Dept., Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby said last week.

Dr. Oglesby termed traffic one of the most "pressing problems" the university is facing.

He commended the Student-Faculty Traffic Committee for their work on short term detailed regulations, but said that long range plans taking into consideration the future location of campus buildings and city streets were also needed.

Traffic counts and charts of traffic and student flow will be made by Mel Conner of the State Road Dept. in order to ascertain exactly where the traffic problems exist.

Conner is also developing a poll to be mailed to the students and faculty early this Spring concerning patterns of usage of sidewalks and streets.

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS

Dr. Oglesby outlined several possible solutions to the traffic problem including the elimination of cars from the center of campus, or halting traffic during changing of classes. The second, he said, would stop student use of cars for going back and forth to classes.

Additional traffic problems may also arise when Call St. is closed, Dr. Oglesby added. The street will not be closed until Tennessee St. construction is complete, however.

Parking meters might also be installed with the proceeds to go for purchase of land adjacent to the campus for parking lots, Dr. Oglesby suggested.

Another plan might be space rental, or a longer range possibility might be parking garages such as have been built at some larger universities, Dr. Oglesby added.

The dean said he didn't anticipate further restrictions on driving according to a student's classification, adding that personally he believed area control to be the preferred method.

Vice President Milton W. Carothers is chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds which is studying the problems and their possible solutions.

In Living Areas

Pre-Week Dicussions Held To Bolster REW Interest

Prior to Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 21-24, Florida State University faculty members will speak on themes related to "Conscious on Campus" in pre-week discussions in various living areas.

The pre-week discussions are designed to stimulate thinking and promote interest in Religious Emphasis Week (REW) which will be Feb. 26-29 according to Jan Pearce, student chairman of the Week.

Approximately one-half of the sororities and fraternities, all women's dormitories and the FHO houses will take part in the discussions. Some groups will be host both to a speaker and another sorority, fraternity, or FHO house. Groups will be combined relative to size and space.

"By combining groups, we hope to reduce the number of speakers and improve on quality and interest," said Betts DeHart, chairman of the discussions.

Sororities and fraternities which do not participate in the pre-week discussions will take part in the activities of the week itself, Miss Dehart said.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

All dormitory discussions are tentatively scheduled for Feb. 22, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Other groups will schedule the talks on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evening of the pre-week.

Although the general subjects are to be related to the theme of the week, "Conscious on Campus," the speakers will choose their own topics.

Speakers for the pre-week discussions include Dean of students R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Women Katherine Warren, Dr. Harry Day, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Dr. Earl Beck, Miss Helen Richey, Dr. Richard Baker, Dr. Richard Bartlett, Dr. Eugene Boyce, Dr. Ralph Caldwell, Dr. Milton Carothers, Dr. Dehart Krans, Dr. S. T. Lastinger.

Dr. Jack Rollow, Dr. Virgil Strickland, Dr. Thomas Yarborough, Dr. Sara Herndon, Dr. Herman Freck, Mrs. Nona M. Gooding, Dr. Gifford Hald, Dr. Sara Lou Hammon, Dr. Daisy Parker and Dr. Ivan Johnson.

The Executive Committee for REW is composed of Dr. Ray Sheline, faculty chairman; Jan Pearce, student chairman; Dr. Bob Lawton, faculty vice chairman; Chaplain John Carey, executive secretary; Judy McMillan, student secretary; Miriam Wilson, treasurer; and Martha Bedell, ex-officio member.

Wright Piano Concert Will Offer Chopin

Thomas Wright, pianist and associate professor of music, will present a concert of Chopin selections at 8:15 tomorrow night in Opperman Music Hall.

The program is free and open to the public.

The all Chopin program by the concert pianist will include the Fantaisie in F Minor, the Sonata in B Flat Minor, and the four Ballades.

Bennett Cerf

Talk By Cerf Is Wednesday

"Changing Styles In American Humor" will be the title of a talk given by Bennett A. Cerf tomorrow night at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

Sponsored by the University Lecture Series, it is open to the public free of charge.

A recognized humorist, Cerf has written many humorous anthologies, starting with **Packed Book of War Humor** in 1943. His latest is **Laughing Stock.**

Try and Stop Me is the title of a King Features syndicate column written by Cerf which appears in 60 newspapers. He also writes "Bennett Cerf's Cerfboard, appearing weekly in **"This Week."** a Sunday newspaper supplement.

PUBLISHER, PANELIST

He is president of the Random House, the publishers of the Modern Library, Landmark Books, **The American College Dictionary** and many leading authors books.

Weekly, Cerf can be seen as a panelist on the television show "What's My Line?"

He received a degree from the School of Journalism at Columbia University. While there, he was the editor of **The Jester,** college humor magazine.

Cerf will be the dinner guest of the FEA Scholarship House Wednesday night. Also invited are Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Blackwell and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Stoakes.

Other University Lecture Series speakers for this semester will be Dr. W. Beach, March 1; C. Van Woodward, March 29; Paul Engle, April 10; and Rod Serling, April 11.

Spring Rush

Registration for Spring rushing will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium, second floor.

Sweetheart Dance Will Be Saturday

The annual Sweetheart Dance, sponsored by Cavalier-Cotillion dance honorarics, will be held Saturday night in the Suwannee Room.

Dress for the 9 p.m. to midnight dance is casual. Admission is $1 per couple, and tickets may be purchased at the Student Center, or from any Cavalier or Cotillion.

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Why No Graduate Courses?

In most academic circles, the emphasis is to stimulate an active interest and participation in graduate studies and schools. Not so on the FSU campus.

At FSU, the student who is advanced to the point of having completed all the undergraduate courses in his major field before his senior year with a straight 'A' average is not considered capable of tackling a graduate course in that field unless he has first taken and passed the "all-important" graduate record examination. This is one sure way of discouraging a large number of potential graduate students from further academic pursuits.

AN ARGUMENT might be advanced that a student with no interest in graduate work before he tries some will not make good graduate material anyway. This is definitely a false attitude to take for each undergraduate is a potential graduate student. Taking a few graduate courses might be just the stimulus that the previously undecided student needs.

The graduate record examination is an excellent basis for electing graduate students, but to deny students who will be taking the examination within a matter of weeks entrance to the 500 level regardless of whether they seek graduate credit or not, is not good sense on the part of anyone.

IT IS, INSTEAD, cutting one's own throat in order to stick jealously to the false standard of "each in his own place." It is a result of over departmentalization in an area where there should be instead vastly more cooperation. A student who is capable of doing good work, one who is a potential graduate student and who has a strong academic background, should certainly be considered for admittance in graduate courses.

For a growing university with aspirations to greatness and academic reputation—we don't seem too interested in supporting our own products.

Kennedy Supports Student Aid

One of the first praiseworthy ideas to be put forth from the new government is that of a program designed to promote world peace through American aid to foreign scholars. No price tag was attached to the program. Perhaps the persons behind this idea realize that minds are less susceptible to being bought than they are being subsidized.

While the news release was couched in the usually florid and grandiose style of professional amateurs writing for mass effect, and details are neglected in favor of such statements as "the institutions essential to self-confident and effective nationhood," the idea of an experimental peace corp of young Americans to work overseas is a commendable one, one that should not only have occurred to national leaders ten years ago, but should have gone into effect long before now.

IT IS TO BE hoped that the proposal means what it says about aid to foreign students. Foreign students should be brought to this country in large numbers to live and study in America and see our system for themselves.

Further, not only should financial aid be made to foreign students who desire to study in America and vice versa, but a long, hard, realistic look at the immigration quotas should be taken by the national lawmakers. Those nations with large unfilled quotas should be cut down to size, and the quotas of other nations should be enlarged to admit a sensible number of immigrants. Foreign students who come here to study and desire to stay should be encouraged and aided in every way.

FOREIGN SCHOLARS who study here and stay here might be used to teach other foreign students who come to learn in America.

Strangers coming to study at American universities should be housed as often as possible in dormitories with fellow students or perhaps better, placed in American homes . . . not the homes of middle class aristocracy, lawyers, doctors, or hometown bankers, but in the homes of secondary school teachers, farmers, small businessmen and tradespeople.

Stop sending foreign visitors to Washington and the metropolitan areas. Most of them probably are more familiar with museums and landmarks than the native American is. Let them get out in the sticks, in Tallahassee, in Cheyenne in Salina and a thousand other American cities and towns where they can observe more settled stratas of society, and see a generally less pretentious personality at work and play. And should we help them with financial aid. Why not? We spend more for less things of value every year.

Let's Get Serious

'Liberals' Side-Step Laws

BY GERRY DOBSON

The adroit maneuvering of President Kennedy and Speaker Rayburn in their successful effort to "pack" the House Rules Committee, is an example of an all-too-recurrent and frequent device. Our American "liberals," while piously crying for a "safeguard of our Constitutional rights" when ever they feel their privileges or immunities are threatened, nonetheless have no qualms about blithely sidestepping laws and traditions which get in the way of their "God-ordained program."

First of all, one might mention Roosevelt's attempt to pack the Supreme Court in the 30's. Although the attempt failed, it is a shining example of the type of tactic employed by the "liberal": "If we can't get what we want through the established channels, we'll either change the channels, or institute new ones." Thus, when F.D.R. saw that the Supreme Court was invalidating much of his New Deal legislation, he chose the easy way of merely adding enough men of his own persuasion to the Court to get his way, rather than pressing for the amendments that would have made his program in agreement with our Constitution. Why? Because it would have been too difficult—even impossible—to pass the required amendments. While the Roosevelitan method might technically have been "legal" it was, to say the least, of dubious moral virtue.

THEN WE HAVE the spectacle of Wayne Morse. This esteemed gentleman, who is vehemently against filibusters when they are directed against things he favors) nonetheless once held the world's filibuster record. One might guess that a person of Senator Morse's integrity, believing a Senate procedure to be "wrong," would not himself use that procedure, for it might be considered hypocritical by

And there's the 1954 Supreme Court decision declaring segregation in the public schools unconstitutional. Since many decisions of the Supreme Court had declared that separate but equal facilities were constitutional and, indeed, the whole Southern tradition of segregation was built upon such decisions, it could be argued (and is) that a constitutional amendment might be needed to reverse the original interpretation.

WHY THEN, did our liberals choose the means they did to effect desegregation . . . which are in violation of the English common law upon which our legal system is based, and which are furthermore patently in violation of sections of our Constitution as it stands today?

Because it was clear only means to achieve the end they desired — it would have been completely impossible for the "liberals" to successfully amend the Constitution to end segregation, since twelve states could block ratification of the amendment, and seventeen states had segregated public schools at the time.

Which brings us up to today. The House Rules Committee as it was constituted might have blocked part of Kennedy's program. Instead of accepting this in good grace and trying to win acceptance for the program, even though this might have been more difficult, the "liberals" chose to "change the channels." Who was it that said that the ends don't justify the means? He ought to repeat it to our liberal friends.

"I Enjoyed Censoring The Movie So Much. One Of These Days I'd Like To Censor The Book"



Letters to the Editor

Poland's Expulsion Unworthy

TO THE EDITOR:

The expulsion of Jeff Poland is an arbitrary action unworthy of a university which aspires to greatness. The series of "offenses" charged against Poland were, neither singly nor collectively, sufficient grounds for expulsion. Further, he is serving as scapegoat, getting full punishment for incidents for which in some cases he was not solely responsible and in others, which he did not instigate.

Mr. Poland's real offense is, as he says, that he is fighting for an unpopular cause and, unlike others, has not chosen discreet silence and inaction after intimidation by officials of this school. Today an integrationist is pilloried; tomorrow it may be a Socialist, an agnostic or even an anti-ROTC agitator.

The hierarchy (Deans Oglesby, Warren, Loucks and Day) claims it does not punish students for their opinions. I would like to know its interpretation of this action. No one can claim Poland's expulsion is an abrogation of "equal protection of the laws." For these individuals — who constitute FSU's highest court — act not under law, but by decree.

VIRGINIA DELAVAN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Flambeau Shows Improvement

TO THE EDITOR:

Received the January 10th issue of the Flambeau via Phil Degnon and want to compliment you on an improved newspaper. I was especially impressed with the article by Jefferson Poland.

IN SUCH critical times as confront the world today, the universities should exercise their academic duty by expressing opinions concerning contemporary problems of our day.

I am looking forward to even more objective analysis from the FSU student body.

ENSIGN JACK BARTELS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Coach Grateful

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of myself and my staff, to thank you for all you have done for us during my first year here at Florida State University.

For all your help, support, and encouragement in so many ways we are very grateful.

WE HAVE signed the best group of freshmen football players in the history of FSU and are looking forward to great progress in attaining the levels of achievement constant with the goals of the entire University.

Again, our sincerest appreciation for everything.

WILLIAM B. PETERSON
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Express Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

My mother and I wish to thank the kind FSU student who helped us, Tuesday, January 17, when the gears in our car froze.

We greatly appreciate your help.

MRS. RICHARD KAUSCH
JOYCE KAUSCH

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

I Registered?

TO THE EDITOR:

Not meaning to offend the manner of registration on our campus, but in one day I had to see my advisor, counselor, teacher, psychoanalyst and doctor.

Hoping you are the same.

DAVE DRISCOLL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jump-Jump Countdown

TO THE EDITOR:

Being in possession of that unique classification, known to the general student body as an 8th semester freshman, I would project a few remarks concerning the current row over the honor system at FSU.

IN MY SOJOURN here, I have encountered students with honor and students with systems. Also students with both . . . and some with neither (and not too much of anything else either!) The system of honor court, honor system, honor mod (sic) and honorless have all come up before. And the significant point that I glean from this proverbial lesson is this: as long as honor is bartered about like grada point averages, Saturday mite (sic) dates, and letters in the University Post Office, it will never be really significant in the more profound thoughts of the student body.

Journalists today have a way of cheapening words. TOGETHERNESS, for example, has gone to Hell (apologies to Philip Wylie!) LOVE has become the capacity to endure (Thanx (sic) to Fr (sic) Martin!); IDENTIFICATION and FATHER IMAGE are practical jokes. And at FSU, HONOR and anything to do with it no longer has the impact of meaning that they once had. Now why is this? From high atop West Hall, it looks this way: the recent volume of superlibel (sic) details surrounding honor at FSU has made us lose the total concept of what we're after. "Forest for the trees routine.)

SO WE CAN throw up our hands and say that society is too complex; we can become the Organization College and the Lonely University. Even publish the Hidden Disorders. Or, we can rethink honor and realize that it is basically an emotional response . . . a human entity (sic) . . . that is biologically basic. It is a function of environment and culture . . . a thing that grows over the years and in depth. Plans and systems for creating honor are petty in relation to the feeling that causes it.

How this can be done I cannot say. In another week or so I shall take my academe regalia down to the Jump-Jump and, with a solemn countdown, launch myself into the orbit of the "versus world."

"Sail on, sail on, oh ship of state"

FRED SAVAGE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Government Saps Initiative

TO THE EDITOR:

Perhaps worthy of note in The Florida Flambeau:

The more one does for Human Nature the less it will do for itself.

People nowadays want to "Lean upon Government for their needs."

THIS COUNTRY has grown to giant strength because everyone had to work hard, save money, and proved for his present and future.

Not so any more.

When we seek government help, we rob ourselves of the incentive for doing it ourselves.

The "government" is just a lot of people spending our money. It doesn't produce anything . . . the people produce. It has not money, save what it borrows or takes from the people.

WE SOLVE our problems, surmount obstacles, by developing our own ability.

The combined strengths of all the people have made us a great people.

We have made ourselves the greatest nation in the world.

BUT: THE more government does for the individual, the less he will do for himself.

When the incentive to do it ourselves is taken from us, the power of the nation declines.

That's what's going on now. To a degree, that is more dangerous to the people than our present enemies.

SUBMITTED BY
LEWIS W. WAGON

The Florida Flambeau

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Reflections

Columnist Welcomes Newcomers, Returnees

Hello freshmen, transfers, transients and returnees. It is pleasant to see Coy Cranford, Rick Miller, Nancy Wicks and Bill Cox back at Florida State—and to know that Vic Franzi is here again and hoping to stay.

To the newcomers, the Flambeau extends a most cordial invitation to come up and work with us. Learn to live in poverty . . . economic and intellectual . . . at first hand. Skip the pathos of tedious sociology courses, unless you'd rather be bored for credit. Where but on the Flambeau staff could you meet so many people you'd like to forget?

OH, YES, thank you, fan club, for the small figure of the dwarf, "Sleepy." However, my mother, the registrar and my counselor are all of the opinion that I should have received "Dopey" instead.

Since there are new people wandering around, it probably will help to list the eating establishments on and near campus and give their one or two peculiar characteristics.

FIRST, of course, is the Soda Shop. Here gather the weary, the comatose and those just dumb enough to be smart and vice versa. It used to be that the tourists came to the Soda Shop to view the regulars, but now it is the other way around. And if you choose to frequent the Soda Shop be sure to bring a watch: the Soda Shop clock is on Rocky Mountain time and runs two hours behind the class schedule. Also, if you plan to come there often, bring hipboots and a flotation belt.

For pinball addicts there is the Mecca. It's machines are always hot, and the sole requirements are a feel for pinball and pocketful of nickles.

The Sweet Shop has a pinball supply of the New York Times, a relatively congenial atmosphere and a host of pinball machines. The University Inn offers a coffee club, but beyond that I can't say because it always appears to be full of customers. The Corner is airy and roomy and most of the customers seem to speak in the Grad dialect.

THE STUDENT Center is hard to classify. Mostly it seems to appeal to the Fe Fabian axis, but even some hairy mongrels have been seen wandering in and out. Other eating houses on campus are plain unadorned cafeterias. I like the Suwannee Room because the grill work allows one to poke bread crusts in food about to expire in line.

You have now become a part of the eternal triangle of the hills, i. e., FSU, the Capitol and A&M. Practice your tongue-in-cheek attitude of between the three. Then head home and with the Spring campaign elections coming up, you will need it even more.

GET USED TO little irritations because these are a part of life at FSU. Squirrels will short the power and douse the lights in campus wide. People like that will be alerted by the printers ink. Don't listen to rumors that go "They say . . ." or "they are . . ." because they is the most ominous word in the collegiate vocabulary with the possible exception of legislate or integrate.

Don't listen to instructors that say "grades aren't everything," because they're not. And don't be hesitant about having instructors repeat a lot of books they request for a course as often as necessary.

LOOK FOR likeable people. There are a lot of them around but they seldom get their names in the Flambeau. You won't believe it, but there are quite a few in Westcott and more in the Hospital (on the staff and on the wards). There are even some on the campus police force.

And between me you and the big ear to the wall, it's easy. I know several more teen-year old jokers.

Writer Says Editorial Insults The Intelligence

TO THE EDITOR:

The reader of the editorial Film Insults Intelligence would logically expect to be presented with the reasons why the film insulted intelligence. This does not prove to be the case. He will find insinuations of lies contained in the film and many gilded verbal alibis ending with question marks, which have no answers supplied.

The Editorial states, "the film's apparent slanted approach . . ." reader may very well wish to know why it is apparent that the film is slanted, but no reasons are given.

"Why not be honest about the matter?" asks the writer. We all approve of honesty, but what was it that J. Edgar Hoover was dishonest about? It makes one wonder because the Director of the FBI generally enjoys a very good reputation in this country. Of course, the writer does not mention that the distinguished FBI Chief identified the known Communists and the part each played in the riot. Perhaps he wasn't aware of this point and forgotten it.

The writer asks many questions such as "What is the value of a democracy today" at the price of half truths." The question asks the reader to assume that answers to the asking half truths for the purpose of buying a democracy. No political reasons are given as to which to base such an assumption.

Whereas the United States is a "so-called democracy" as has never been, nor was ever intended to be one. The USA is a republic and not a democracy. "Is it a democracy or a mass-deception?" asks the FLAMBEAU. The obvious answer, not given, is that it is neither.

Would it be too much to expect the FLAMBEAU to show exactly what insulted ? An intelligent reader is certain to conclude that his intelligence has been insulted by.

H. L. VAUSE



Sharp Shootin'



By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor

ecruiting With Friendliness

The architecture of a football team involves an in-ely devised blueprint for success, which differs the individual university and the individual ath-department, but contains certain basic character-which are common to all.

the least important of these is the process known as re-. It is a process which requires, like many of life's activities, bold face, an outstretched hand, a persuasive personality, and

lorida State lacks the latter of these so it has to rely on the erse to carry the ball.

ke try to sell the school, the institution, and the education a can get here," says Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha. "We the player, his coach, and the boy's parents and sell them things that Florida State has to offer him."

This has been the most successful recruiting job in the history school," Mancha commented. "Coach Peterson has done a ellent job traveling all over the state to talk to these boys." ose couldn't be reached for comment—he had just left for ne of his many jaunts."

ach Ken Myers, who has worked long hours on this program with the other coaches in the department, echoes Mancha's ments.

've been quite pleased. We've got some outstanding boys. ve got the type that we wanted. We've got more big boys the part and we've got boys who are better students than ast."

ers pointed out two of his prime prospects as good examples: rree and Jim Lofton.

wo were named to All-Southern teams, an elite group by southern sports writers and sponsored by the Orlando Star. There are only five picks in the state and no other school was able to land one of the five. Georgia Tech got the other went to Auburn

die Perner, a 6-4, 206 lbs center from Manatee H.S. in who is a B student and Lofton, a 6-0, 170 lbs. halfback Escambia High in Pensacola, who last weekend set the high record in the 60-yard dash with a 6.3 second effort at the Relays in Montgomery, Florida State has grabbed off other top prospects.

ong these are Jack Edwards, 6-2, 210 lbs center from Hollonworth, Jack Shinholser, 6-2, 185 lbs linebacker from Chamberlain, Steve Slay, 6-1, 195 lbs. linebacker from South High in Atlanta who was named the outstanding lineman in game by the Atlanta Touchdown Club, Winford Bailey, 6-0, 180 d from O'Keefe High in Atlanta who Myers calls "a tremend-ver." Larry Hull, an end from Vigor High in Mobile, and Shuey, a 6-0, 185 lbs. halfback from Jacksonville.

ers is generous in his praise for the student body and the in their role in landing the crop of gridders.

large part of the credit goes to the student body and faculty," said. When the boys were in town visiting and was inter-by Gay Bonness, Dean Rovetta would set down and talk with and the fraternities all cooperated in inviting the boys over es on the weekend. A large part of the reason for the choosing FSU has been the friendliness of the students and

is a most important reason for coming to any school and [illegible] to sell.

the NCAA can't put a school on probation for giving too friendliness.

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FSU Swimmers Meet Alabama Here Thursday

Seminoles Whip Texas A&M, Lose To SMU, Hiles, Thompson, Pyykko Break Records

By BILL VERIGAN
Flambeau Sports Writer

After splitting a pair of dual meets on the road, Florida State's swimming team entertains Alabama's Crimson Tide at the FSU pool Thursday night.

This will be the first time the two teams have been matched and will be the second Southeastern Conference contest of the season for the Seminoles.

Florida State's traveling mermen had their seventeen victory dual meet skein snapped by highly ranked Southern Methodist University by a 60-35 margin before downing Texas A&M's hopes with a 58-37 thrashing.

The Seminoles were paced on their longest road trip of the season by sensational senior Buck Hiles, two-time All-American diver Curt Genders, and outstanding junior freestyler, Paul Thompson.

HILES REWRITES RECORD

Hiles rewrote two Florida State school records with a time of 2:08.4 in the 200-yard individual medley and a :51. timing in the 100-yard freestyle, both of which come against SMU's Mustangs. The All-American freestyler also copped two pool records during the trip with his 200-yard medley time against the Mustangs and a clocking of 1:25.5 in the 133-yard individual medley at Texas A&M.

Texas A&M's Aggies had two of their pool records toppled by Thompson. He garnered a position in the record books with a 2:10.4 220-yard freestyle and a 4:45.6 440-yard freestyle.

Genders, putting out one of the best dual meet performances that Coach Bum Stults said he had ever seen, amassed 308.45 points against the Mustangs for a first place. He also took a first against the Aggies.

PYYKKO BREAKS MARK, TOO

Risto Pyykko, a sophomore, also took a pool record against Texas A&M when he swam the 100-yard butterfly in :58.3.

The Methodists have been ranked among the top ten teams in the country for three years and have also taken the Southwestern Conference crown for the past four seasons. This was SMU's first dual meet of the season after winning the Southwestern Conference Relays.

SMU DEPTH HURTS

The cause of FSU's downfall lay in Southern Methodist's relay strength and the depth of eleven returning lettermen plus the ability of Olympic finalist, Aubrey Burer. Burer took firsts in both the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyles.

Florida State's wins went to Genders, Hiles, and Pete Davis. Davis, a sophomore, took the 200-yard backstroke.

A more pleasant outcome awaited FSU when they met Texas A&M. The Seminoles have now won seven out of eight meetings with the Aggies. The tribe copped eight firsts, four seconds, and four thirds, as compared to three firsts, six seconds, and five thirds for the Aggies.

First places went to Hiles, Genders, Thompson, Pyykko, and Bill Richardson for the Seminoles. Richardson won the 200-yard breaststroke.

The win gave Florida State a 2-1 record for the season.

Swain, Fedor Lead Tribe To Victory

Florida State Cagers Defeat Rollins, Alabama Over Break

By MARK HILLIS
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State University's basketball team faired well over the semester break as they defeated the Rollins Tars 78-70 in Winter Park and the Alabama Crimson Tide 68-57 on their home court.

In defeating Rollins the Seminoles notched their 12 consecutive victory over the Tars. Ray Swain and David Fedor provided the spark for the Seminole's 78-70.... victory.

Nine Semnoles entered the game with each one of them entering the scoring column. Swain and Fedor shared high point honors for the Tallahassee five each, ripping the meshes for 19 points.

FSU built up a 17 point lead at one place of the game but not until after the lead had ehanged hands 12 times. In the waning minutes of the first half the Seminoles made their bid and shot out to a 37-0 lead. With only 4:12 left in the game FSU held a commanding 74-57 margin.

Hoping for an upset victory the Tars scrapped all the way but their effort was in vain. The Seminoles showed some effects of their 10-day layoff as the Tars repeatedly stole the ball.

Bob Griffith and Dick Bishop both seniors at Rollins wound up with 30 and 20 points respectively. The Tars canned 40.2 per cent of their shots as compared to FSU's 50 per cent effort.

This past week the Seminole five set Alabama's Crimson Tide and toppled the SEC team 68-57 before a crowd of 3,500 in Tully Gymnasium.

Dave Fedor proved to be the thorn in Alabama's side as he led all scorers with 24 points and pulled down 19 rebounds. This was the 40th straight game in which Fedor has hit in the double-figure brackets.

Backing Fedor up were juniors Rufus Ashworth and Ray Swain who both punished 12 points. Guard Jack Davis scored 9 points before fouling out with 6:13 left. Dale Rickards added 8 points.

Dropping only one game in 6 starts at Tully Gym the Seminoles reasted to a 44-36 halftime edge with Swain, Asnworth, and Fedor providing the points.

After missing his first attempt from the field Fedor meshed 7 straight baskets and finished the game with a 9 for 12 effort.

FSU Thinclads Finish Sixth In Annual Coliseum Relays

Florida State's debuting track team ran into stiff competition in the annual Coliseum Relays held in Monigomery, Ala., and finished sixth in team standings with eight and one half points.

The University of Alabama won the team title by nipping the Tigers of Auburn by one and one half points. Northeast Louisiana State, Georgia Tech, and LSU also finished ahead of the Seminoles.

Bill Davis and Steve Long were the only FSU eindermen to place in the indoor meet, which is the first test of the track season every year.

Davis finished second in the 800-yard dash be[illegible]

of Northeast Louisiana State, the school which took the trophy in last year's Relay's.

Long tied for second in the high jump with a 6-1 effort. Alabama's Ronald Carter won the event with a 6-2 jump.

In this event last year, Long set a Coliseum Relays's record by leaping 6-2½ to crack the existing mark of 6-2 set by Lloyd Lassar in 1956.

"It was a very good meet," said track coach Mike Long. "It was one of those meets that was evenly contested."

"I was a little bit disappointed but in all honesty, the other teams were just too strong for us."

Long cited Davis' efforts as a main outstanding feature and also praised Quentin Till, who ran the anchor lap of the mile relay and was responsible for FSU's photo finish second to N. E. La. State in this event.

Billy Graham coming to TALLAHASSEE Doak S. Campbell Stadium Florida State U. Feb. 11 7:30 PM





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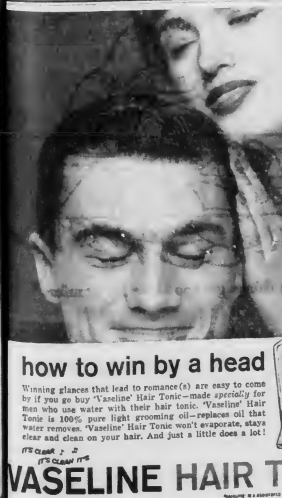
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"30"

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN Open 6:30 3 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
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Showing at 7:30
SOPHIA LOREN
ANTHONY PERKINS
"Desire Under The Elms"
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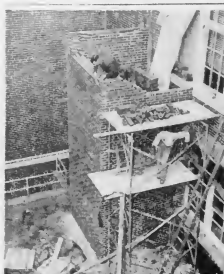
Remove both tops and bottom of ten empty Lucky Strike packs. Flatten packs down into thin strips and mail with $1.00 and shipping label.

To get "Remember How Great" album, purchase and mail $1.00 and 10 empty Lucky Strike packs, together with filled in shipping label. Please print clearly. Orders here are after May 31, 1961, will not be honored. If sending check or money order, make payable to "Remember How Great."

SHIPPING LABEL

"Remember How Great"
P. O. Box 3600
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TO
YOUR NAME _____ (please print name)
STREET _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
Offer good in U.S.A. only. Void where prohibited.



HERE'S THE SHAFT . . . being built for an elevator, which has been given to Florida State University and will be installed in Westcott Building by late March. Just half a century old, Westcott and its four floors have been the talk of stair-climbers for many years. Shaft is on west side of building south of windowless Westcott Auditorium (background).

Elevator To Be In Westcott

Florida State University's Westcott Bldg., whose four floors have been a complaint of stair-climbers for 50 years, is getting an elevator.

An elevator of the hydraulic sort, about 10 years old, and valued at $15,000, has been given to FSU by T. R. Smith, president of the Fryer-Smith Motor Company of Quincy. Assistant FSU Business Manager Ray E. Green Jr. said it should be installed by late March.

The elevator was in the old Quincy Hotel, which has been wrecked to make room for a car lot. Green said the elevator will operate to the third floor of Westcott.

University maintenance forces now are building a brick shaft for the elevator on the west side of Westcott Building and Montgomery-Bryce Elevator Company of Jacksonville will install the lift. Construction of the shaft and installation will cost a total of about $11,000.

Westcott Bldg. is used principally for the administrative offices of the University but the Art Dept. has classrooms and studios nn the third and fourth floor.



THIS WEEK . . . is national advertising week in Florida by proclamation of Gov. Farris Bryant. Here the governor hands copy of his proclamation to Carla Westphal, president of Gamma Alpha Chi professional ad group for women at FSU and Jorge Gomez, president of Alpha Delta Sigma professional ad fraternity for men at FSU. The two groups are sponsoring advertising day at FSU today.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Will Come On Campus In Spring

Kappa Kappa Gamma, national sorority, will colonize its 89th chapter on the Florida State University campus this spring.

This chapter will be the third chapter in Florida. The other two chapters are at Rollins College and at the University of Miami.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is the second oldest Greek-letter social sorority in the United States.

KKG will be rushing during Spring informal rush in Longmire. An extension to two days has been granted by Panhellenic, moving their first rush dates to February 16 and 17.

LATE REGISTRATION

Late rush registration for those who decide they would be interested in the new sorority will be held February 17, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Panhellenic office, 203 Longmire. Registration for regular rush will be held Thursday, February 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Longmire auditorium.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is represented locally by five transfer students. Lamoine Brittan is the graduate counselor. Sally Montgomery and Mamie Read from the University of Georgia and Lee Solomon and Gail Grout from the University of Mississippi are the other representatives.

The pin is a golden key set with fifteen gems. The jewels may be pearls, diamonds or sapphires.

Construction of the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter house will begin this month or next, reported Miss Brittan, and will be finished by September, 1961. The house will be located on Jefferson St across from the Alpha Delta Pi house

Early Study In Languages Is Advocated

A language teacher who is fluent in four foreign languages advocates beginning the study of a language in elementary school and "continuing it uninterruptedly through high school and college."

Prof. Max Oppenheimer Jr. of Florida State University's Modern Languages Dept. says in an article "What Price Language?" in **The Educational Forum** this when one has finished the average two-year college course in a language he has had only 540 hours.

"Five hundred and forty hours of exposure to a language in a non-indigenous environment is much too little to achieve any sort of proficiency," he said, and "obviously the average person can not and should not spend the thousands of hours it takes a dedicated specialist to achieve perfect fluency in a foreign language."

This time problem can be solved, he said, by starting early in school and continuing through college. "While one should not expect the average student to achieve absolute native perfection at the end of his schooling, even the poorest student studying a foreign language through elementary school, high school and possibly college will be proficient and able to communicate with facility in the foreign language," he said.

Hard study is the key to learning, he emphasized. "Modern laboratories with fancy equipment will not make linguists out of anyone who does not also apply the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair," he concluded.

Evangelist Graham Will Crusade Here

By GLENDA POWERS
Flambeau Staff Writer

Billy Graham, who in the last ten years has attracted more than 20 million people to his various crusades, will speak Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

The Tallahassee rally, expected to attract the largest single crowd for any purpose in the history of the city, according to Dr. Harold G. Sanders, general chairman of the city crusade, is part of the Florida Billy Graham Crusade.

The world-famous evangelist from Charlotte, N. C., appeared here six years ago but rain interrupted his sermon. Florida State University students and faculty were prime factors in both his past and coming appearance, Dr. Sanders said.

Delegates from 42 countries in this area will attend the Saturday rally, with commercial and school buses and private cars bringing groups from communities and churches.

SIGNIFICANCE

"Graham's appearance here is of great significance for both Florida and FSU," said Sanders. "I hope this crusade will give Tallahassee citizens and FSU students a new spiritual consciousness," he continued.

Choirs and small groups of singers are invited to augment the University Singers, in the combined choir of about 1,500 people. The choir will be directed by Cliff Barrows, song leader for the Graham crusade. Music of the choirs will be televised and recorded by ABC-TV and used on 500 stations Sunday afternoon on "The Hour of Decision" telecast.

In addition to Graham and Barrows, Beverly Shea, soloist; the Rev. Grady Wilson, associate Evangelist, and Willis Haymaker, crusade director, will be in Tallahassee this morning for a Press conference at 11 at the Floridan Hotel.

A 12:30 luncheon, with a limited number of guests, will include Gen. Farris Bryant, who will introduce Graham.

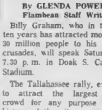
COUNSELING CLASSES

In preparation for the evangelist, the Rev. Dan Padgett has supervised the training of group of counselors, made Tallahassee citizens. The sellers will work with and the converts.

Tonight and Wednesday, FSU students will be trans Padgett to serve as co All interested students meet at the Baptist Studen from 8 to 6 p. m.

The executive committee the crusade includes Dr. Coach Bill Peterson, gener chairmen; the Rev. G. L son, secretary; the Rev. Barrett, treasurer and Mr. Hall, Dr. Glenn C. Jam Simon Davidiao, Dr. Campbell, Mr. Julian Rev. Leo F. King, the ter H. Styles, the Ro Padgett, the Rev. D Mr. Herman Gaske Vaughn Mancha, Mr. Edd Clark, Mr. Marun L. H James Hadaway and Mr. Stoutamire

Honorary chairmen are Farris Bryant, Dr. Gordon well, George S. Taff and Easterwood.



Billy Graham

Patronize Your

Flambeau Advertisers

TV Try-outs Friday

Auditions for the television program "Focus" will be Friday from noon to 3 p.m. in the television studio, said Frank Colson of WFSU-TV.

"We need any kind of talent," says Colson, "whether it be reading poetry, singing or just looking ugly."

The one hour program will be aired every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Schools May Be Without Windows

Windowless schoolhouses are advocated by an educational researcher, whose study of costs shows that windows are the most expensive part of a schoolhouse both to build and maintain.

Thomas A. Backus conducted the research for a doctorate degree, which was awarded him at Florida State University Fall semester graduation exercises.

"Schools could be reinstructed and operated more economically, and at the same time provide a more healthful and efficient and learning laboratory by the elimination of windows from classrooms, and the addition of adequate lighting, sound-proofing and air conditioning," said Backus.

In addition to cutting construction and maintenance costs, he said, the windowless classrooms would have more space for chalk boards, cabinets and pictures outside noise and distraction would be eliminated, eyestrain due to glare would be cut down, and classrooms could be used as fallout shelters in event of atomic attack.

STUDENTS WOULDN'T SUFFER

Students wouldn't suffer by not being able to look out windows during a dull moment, according to Backus. He said "in a classroom which is alive with activity, neither students nor teacher are confined by the four walls which surround them."

He added, however, that his study was of construction and maintenance costs in relation to economy of operation, and that suitability of windowless schools for instruction deserved further consideration

MOST EXPENSIVE

The most expensive sort of windows to maintain, Backus found, are the old double-hung wooden frame windows. Windows least expensive to maintain, he has found, are steel frame windows.

If one considers just the expense of building and maintaining a schoolhouse, the ideal one would have concrete floors, block walls, and a galvanized steel roof.

Backus added that there are some compelling disadvantages about galvanized roofs, which would insulate poorly and would make schools look like barns.

Backus conducted his studies under the direction of Dr Eugene S. Lawler, professor of education at FSU. Backus received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Colorado State College of Education. He is presently a natural science instructor at St. Petersburg Junior College

All Florida State University faculty, staff and students are requested to report their 1961 license numbers as soon as possible to the campus police, room 2, Westcott Bldg.

President Is Grandparent

The president of Florida State University, Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, and Mrs. Blackwell are now grandparents. A daughter, Sara Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Blackwell in Boston Jan. 29.

The younger Blackwell is a student at the Graduate School of Business Administration in Boston and his wife is the former Cecelia Watson of Sarasota. Mother and baby were reported doing well.

Sara Elizabeth was named for her two grandmothers. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watson of Sarasota.

Decals

No change in traffic registration status for sophomores who become juniors this semester will be made until the registrar's office prints a list of those eligible, campus police announced.

Sophomores are given red decals while junior receive white decals permitting more liberal use of their cars on campus. Sophomores are not permitted to use cars in certain areas during certain hours.

The registrar's list may not be ready until two weeks after the beginning of the semester, the office said.



Valentine's Day Feb. 14

Sweetheart Candy Headquarters

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"In the Student Center"

ADVERTISING WEEK

Thru February 11

"Better Understanding of Advertising"

Student Publications Advertising

VISIT Vardi

214 W. College Ave.

When & Where

TODAY

American National Red Cross will interview interested students for employment as recreation workers, social workers, welfare workers, nurses, assistant field directors and stenographers.

Proctor and Gamble will hold a group meeting for interested students at 3 p.m. in room 126, School of Business.

All interested students should sign up in room 8, Longmire, before interviews.

Angel Flight will meet in Longmire at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

Proctor and Gamble will interview liberal arts and business majors for work in sales and distribution agreement.

American National Red Cross will interview interested students for employment as Recreation workers, social workers, welfare workers, nurses, assistant field directors and stenographers.

All interested students should sign up in Room 8, Longmire, before interviews.

• • •

The Home Economics Club will meet in the Lounge Sanders Building at 7 p.m.

• • •

Student PEA will meet at 7 p.m in the Education Lecture Hall

• • •

A required meeting for recreation majors will be held with the Recreation Club in 306 Tully Gym at 7 p.m.

• • •

George Trum, manager, Chemistry Division of American Marietta and Foundry will speak at the Baking Industry Seminar on American Pyrex Products in room 10, Dining Hall, at 7:15 p.m.

• • •

University Wives Dance Club will meet in the Student Center Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

• • •

FSU Dames Club will meet in Longmire Auditorium and Club Room at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of Standards will interview graduate chemistry and mathematics majors for employment.

Interested students should sign up in room 8, Longmire, before interviews.

Registration for Spring Rush will be held in the Panhellenic office, Longmire, from 10 a.m to 3 p.m.

• • •

The Physics Colloquium will feature Dr. I. D. Howard speaking on "The Magnetic Moment of the Electron" at 4:30 p.m. in room 124 Keen.

Coffee and tea will be served at 4 p.m.

• • •

Inter Faith Council will meet in the Faculty Lounge, Longmire, at 5 p.m.

• • •

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 6 p.m

• • •

ASPO will meet in Longmire at 6:30 p.m

• • •

Gator Club will meet at 7 p.m on the fourth floor of the Infirmary.

• • •

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Faculty Lounge, Longmire, at 7 p.m.

• • •

Robert W. Beard will speak on "Central Engineering" at the Philosophy Club meeting in the Unitarian Chapel on Hillwood Drive at 8 p.m.

• • •

Sculptors meeting will be held in the Gordon Lee room at 8 p.m.

• • •

"P" Club will meet in the Student Lounge, Longmire, at 8 p.m.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVII, No. 28 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, February 10, 1961

Gordon W. Blackwell

ublic Events ld During auguration

nposium on "Education for Leadership" and a concert University Symphony are of the inauguration of dent Gordon W. Blackwell s will be open to the public. inauguration of the 48-year dent of Florida State Uni- will be March 9 and 10. oncert by the University ney Orchestra, under the of Robert Bedsole, will first inaugural event,

Harlan Irish, head of the ment Dept., will serve as nor of the symposium, n, on the panel are Dr. P Graham, United Na- ssador and former presi- of the University of North Dr. Logan Wilson, chan- at the University of Texas; dent George V. Allen Tobacco Industry, Inc., mer director of the US mation Agency.

another event, the inaugu- ocation March 10, tickets n sold if there is additional e Westcott Auditorium af- acceptances of delegates to auguration and guests have received.

William Friday, president University of North Caro- here Dr. Blackwell was a chancellor of the Col- for Women, will be the Inau- speaker. Chairman of the of Control J. J. Daniels ecede Governor C. Farris will be a special guest. symposium, concert and ation will all be in Westcott ium.

events of the inaugura- cluding a luncheon and ception are by invitation on- total of 1,027 invitations been sent, including those ors and universities throu- the United States, junior ch Florida, state and loc- ials, national foundations, honorary fraternities and ers of the press.

hundred students, includ- sidents of all student or- ions and other student ve received invitations. Overf acceptances have been re- so far.

luncheon will be in the ntre Room March 10, a ception at the President's that afternoon following the mation. The faculty is invit- the reception.

ncrease In Student ees Slated In Fall

Starting next September, fees for students attend- Florida State University will be increased by $33 semester.

e increased fees will occur ousing and in the student ntal ion fee.

Board of Control recently ved an increase in housing 0 for all dormitories. This $10 per student will cover e maintenance and counsel- rograms, all of which have with the cost of living. Director Edith McCol- ing. Reserve funds are be- ejected at present in order set the gap.

most recent raise in fees ch occurred three years ago rms built after World War ddle older dorms remained e. The latest raise affects ntories, but does not af- married housing at Alumni or, or sorority houses.

ever, costs at Mabry housing for married stu- will rise from $54.50 and to $40 and $45.

spring, the Board of Con- examined the student fees to institutions comparable ize and standing with Flor- State University. They found $113 is the median range for ent fees. The board chose this as the most reasonable ge for students to pay in sup- of their education.

means an increase from ent $80 student fee to 20 September. Two years ago student fee was raised from to $80.

with the increase, student at FSU will be lower than schools at North Carolina and the University of Vir- The new fee will be the as the present fee at the ersity of Georgia. This is a

Assume Heavier Loads

Faculty To Receive Increased Salaries

The state Cabinet Wednesday approved university budgets which would considerably raise faculty salaries for 1961-63 but would limit expansion of faculty and facilities.

Along with pay raises, professors would be given heavier teaching loads.

The cabinet turned down requests for funds to pay for new positions on the faculty.

The approved allocation, which must still pass the Legislature, gives an average over-all salary raise of 23 per cent for the biennium—from $6,913 to $8,255 next year and $8,550 in 1962.

Deans and full professors stand to gain the most from the proposed increases: a 29.7 per cent raise from the current $9,115 to $11,500 for '62 and $11,900 for '63.

Associate professors would receive $8,700 next year and $9,100 in '63, a gain of 24.8 per cent.

Assistant professors would be raised from $6,274 to $7,400 and instructors from $5,376 to $5,900.

EVEN WITH OTHERS

Florida State University salaries would be about on a level with the University of Florida and the University of South Florida. Identical raises were given the three institutions.

At the same time the cabinet made recommendations on other phases of the university budget, apparently cutting the capital outlay request which would hamper physical expansion.

Salary increases were given top priority in the budget request, and FSU President Blackwell said he was delighted with the cabinet's action.

But he expressed concern that no new faculty positions appeared possible and that construction of new buildings to alleviate overcrowding might be "handicapped."

ENROLLMENT GROWS

Enrollment at FSU will continue to increase, the president said.

The approved raises will put FSU approximately on a level with 20 comparable state universities as of last year, when a comparative study was made.

The university, through the Board of Control, had asked for slightly higher raises to compare favorably with what salaries are expected to be at these schools the next two years, allowing for seven to eight per cent increases there.

Dr. Byrard Culpepper, executive director for the Board of Control, called the raise a "nice increase" which would be fine for the present program.

Blackwell and Culpepper said they had not yet had time to analyze the full effect of the decision on expansion.

SETS AVERAGE

The cabinet's procedure is to set an average salary for each faculty rank, appropriating a lump sum to the university on that basis. Specific allocation of available funds is left to each school.

Salaries at the Negro Florida A&M University remain considerably lower than at the three white schools, but are said to be based on comparable Negro institutions. The over-all academic average was set at $6,391 for '62 and $6,613 for '63.

The average teacher load was raised to 400 student semester hours at FSU and USF, compared to 380 at the U of F. Officials said courses at the U of F are generally more technical, in explanation of the hour difference.

The new budget is intended to eventually even up the percentage of top-level and lower division personnel as recommended by the board of control, at 50-50.

The present division at FSU is 55.3 per cent of the academic staff composed of full professors and associates.

Value Of Education

Florida Businessmen Give Thanks To AAUP

A spokesman for Florida businessmen assured university professors Monday night that business appreciates the contributions of higher education and the need to support it financially.

"Business needs education," Harold Colee, executive vice president and general manager of the Florida Chamber of Commerce, told the FSU American Assn. of University Professors.

The former state president of the Chamber of Commerce was one of a series of speakers this year on various facets of state support of higher education.

Colee cited the attraction educational institutions have for bringing industry to the state — "Nearly every industry wants to be near centers of research and training."

PULLS POPULATION

The "population-pulling power" of a good education system is another advantage to state businessmen, Colee said.

Business also makes use of the energies and qualifications of students produced by the universities, he pointed out.

Besides supporting universities financially, Colee said business should do a better job of protecting their academic freedom against those who do not understand their function.

Universities are creatures of society but society must understand that freedom of individual thought is essential to their functioning, he declared.

AGAINST FEDERAL AID

The state organizationo opposes federal aid to education because of the possible danger of federal control, the official said. To be only alternative to federal aid is adequate support on the state level, he remarked.

Colee also discussed the problem of industry outbidding universities for the services of capable men by offering higher salaries.

If able professors are removed from the classroom, leaving only the less competent, the country will suffer, he pointed out. "What happens to the universities happens to Americans."

In response to a question, Colee said business would not strongly oppose more taxes if necessary and if presented properly, as a "commercially wrapped package in a merchandisable fashion."

HIGHEST IN SOUTH

Florida has the highest per capita income of any southern state, he remarked, and is 10th in population in the U. S. As the population grows, productivity also increases, meaning more money to pay for schools, he added.

But teaching salaries have remained low compared to other states partially because this wealth was attracted to the state by the absence of income tax and the benefit of homestead exemption laws.

Colee promised the Chamber of Commerce would help in any way possible to influence the Legislature and the people favorably.

He said he has spoken throughout the state on the need to maintain schools on a level with any in the nation. A continuous job of selling education is needed, he declared.

Bergman Film To Be Shown

The Florida State University Film Club will present the Swedish film, **Sawdust and Tinsel (The Naked Night)**, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

This drama of circus life and human frailty is directed by the Swedish writer-director Ingmar Bergman.

Alf Sjoberg plays the circus owner; Harriet Andersson—a sort of Swedish Audrey Hepburn —is the sulky young equestrienne; and Anders Ek is shown as the old circus clown.

All students taking the Graduate Record Exam, must pick up applications and pay fees at 203 Education by 5 p.m. today for the March 10 and 11 exam.



ASSIGNMENT IN JUDEA . . . recently went into rehearsal and will have its premiere performance as the third play of the year presented by the University Theatre. Students who are rehearsing to perform with Eddie Dowling are Sam Baker, Sally Moure, Cal Yeomans, and Peggy Traylor. The play will be March 1-7. (Photo by Lloyd Hines)



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S . . . $2,000,000 Library will be dedicated as the Robert Manning Strozier Library on Feb. 10 as FSU honors the president who served the institution from 1957 until his death on April 20, 1960. An old friend and colleague, Dr. Napier Wilt of the University of Chicago, will be the speaker for the dedication ceremony at 11 a.m.

Hall Of Merit Is Created As FSU's Highest Honor

A Hall of Merit was created by Student Senate Wednesday by a vote of 27 to 13 after nearly an hour of heated debate.

Intended to be the highest honor that could be bestowed upon a person by the student body, the Hall of Merit would honor undergraduates, alumni, staff members or other persons related to the university.

Opponents of the measure tagged it as "superfluous" and overlapping other honoraries.

Supporters of the bill, among them Sen. Dick Hume, claimed that this was impossible because the hall was not a membership honorary. Whether or not the Hall of Merit succeeds in becoming the highest honor and worth while honor depends on the "initial response it gets," said Men's Vice President Marion Clark, one of the bill's sponsors.

After the debate had extended for over 40 minutes, Student Body Vice President Bobby Byrd invoked the power of the chair to limit further debate.

The bill provides that five persons be chosen for membership in the Hall of Merit the first year, in succeeding years up to two persons may be added to the hall, although the selection committee is not bound to select any members in a given year unless it feels that membership is deserved.

SELECTION COMMITTEE

The selection committee will include student body president and the president of the university as ex-officio members, six students and the dean of students.

Members of the Hall of Merit will be honored at a special program and presented with plaques. In case recognition is given a deceased person, the plaque will be given to the nearest relative.

A similar plaque will be displayed at a designated place on campus.

The bill did not establish any criteria for membership in the Hall of Merit but rather left that to be established by the committees.

Examples of possible designations were made by sponsors of the bill. Sen. Jack Eilertsen and Clark. Prominent among the possible choices would be Student Members who had brought recognition to the university because of their independent research. "I think they will be able to draw a line between members of the faculty who are doing research and those who are doing exceptional research," Clark said.

Examples of possible student choices that were cited included athletes, one who made first string all-American or one who brought recognition to the school by attending the Olympics; students who did outstanding individual research or provided exceptional leadership.

ALREADY HONORED

"People who have any chance of being honored have already been honored in their field," Sen. Chuck Kemman declared. "I think we've already got enough honoraries to honor anyone that needs to be honored," he said.

Sen. Jim Miller, labeling the entire bill "superfluous" and unclear, charged that students "would not have a chance" to be elected to the hall because they would not do anything on the scale of importance that faculty members or alumni would do.

Answering the charge that the bill was "nebulous," Sen. Boyd Elam, chairman of the Organizations and Finance Committee which studied the bill, said this was a deliberate intention in order to give the selection committee the widest possible latitude in their choices.

ROLL CALLS

Two roll call votes were taken on the bill, one concerning its postponement until the next Senate meeting, defeated 21 to 19, and the final roll call on the bill as a whole.

Slated for the creation of the Hall of Merit were Clark, Champion, Eilertsen, Elam, Farnell, Powers, Rich, Boyd, Boykin, Burke, Currie, Doomar, Fountain, Hume, Kuttler, LeGate, Marler, Richason, Saucr, Simpson, Sandin, Stevens, Stoker, Thigpen, Tilly, Baldwin and King.

Against: Women's Vice President Bedell, Sens. Ferlita, Finlay, Keene Macklem Miller, Robinson, Eastridge, Kemman, Talley, Wareham, Dobson and Paluzzi.

Abstaining was Sen. Chet Adair.

After Hesitation

Bryant Approves Dean Of Faculties

By ROSA NELL WILSON
Flambeau News Editor

Gov. Farris Bryant gave his approval yesterday to the FSU administrative structure after delaying the appointment of a dean of faculties last week by questioning the need for the position.

At his press conference yesterday, Bryant termed the administrative structure "proper."

With the governor's approval, the way was apparently clear for the State Board of Education to approve appointment of Dr. Werner Baum as dean of faculties.

Dr. Baum, who has been acting dean, received the formal title from the Board of Control last week, along with a salary raise from $14 000 to $15,000.

BOARD RECONSIDERED

The short-lived controversy was stirred up last week when the governor announced the board's action was being reconsidered by the State Board of Education, composed of cabinet members and headed by the governor as chairman.

Bryant questioned the need of a dean of faculties, and was reported in state newspapers as saying he wanted to find out why FSU had 22 deans and the University of Florida only 12.

Bryant said yesterday he had conferred with Dr. Edward Culpepper, executive director of the Board of Control, on the matter.

"My own resolution of this problem is that the administrative structure at Florida State University as now set up with the position of dean of faculties is proper," he told newsmen.

"With the dean of faculties handling academic matters, the vice president handling administration, the business manager handling financial matters and the dean of students handling relations of the university administration with the student body, Dr. Blackwell will have an effective administrative organization which will enable him to perform his proper functions through these administrative representatives without necessarily being lost himself in the detail of doing these jobs."

DIFFERENT TITLES

The apparent discrepancy in the number of deans at the U of F and FSU was really a difference in titles given to similar jobs, Bryant's press aide, John Evans, explained.

Both have about 22-23, considering that some are part-time administrators and part-time teachers.

Bryant said he suggested the position was improper because he was not sure it was needed and "any excess position is an improper one."

The FSU dean of faculties supervises the academic activities of nine schools in the university. The deans of these schools and two directors, of the library and summer school, report to him.

"I could not possibly keep in close touch with all of those deans and work with all of them," President Gordon Blackwell commented Wednesday.

SINCERE QUESTION

He added the governor had raised a very sincere question which could be answered satisfactorily.

The personal qualifications of Dr. Baum for the job never seemed to be in question.

A meteorologist, he was promoted from dean of the Graduate School and director of research to be acting dean of faculties last Spring, when Dr. Milton Carothers, who had been acting dean, was named vice president.

The first dean of faculties was Dr. Charles Davis, appointed in the previous administration of Dr. Robert Strozier. Dr. Carothers became acting dean when Dr. Davis resigned in 1959 to become president of Winthrop College.

Waring Gives Benefit Show Here Feb. 20

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians will give two performances, Feb. 20, at 7 and 9 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium for the benefit of the beart fund.

The orchestra and choral group is being sponsored by two service organizations, The Florida State University 4-H Club and the Alpha Council, in co-operation with the Leon County Heart Fund Committee. The Leon High School Senior Tri-Hi-Y will assist as ushers.

Heading the committees for the event are Steve Edwards, Alpha Council; Bonnie Shuman, FSU 4-H Club; and Rep. Mallory Horne, Heart Fund Chairman.

Student tickets are now on sale at Westcott Ticket Office for $2 plus activity coupon number three. Tickets for the public are available at $4 each. All proceeds will go to the heart fund, for research, education, and community service.

Portrait To Be Shown At The Dedication Fri.

By TONI DICARLO
Flambeau Staff Writer

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the dedication of the $2,000,000 Robert Manning Strozier Library at 11 a.m. today in the Library Lecture Hall.

The highlight of the ceremony will be the unveiling of a 25 by 30 inch portrait of the late Florida State University president. The painting, a gift of the FSU classes of 1957 and 1960, was done by Frank Benning of New York.

Benning, who was chosen from a group of eight artists being considered, painted the oil portrait from Mrs. Strozier's favorite photograph of her husband. The educator is portrayed in a blue-grey suit in an informal pose.

Dr. Gunnar Bosch, head of the FSU Art Dept., said that, "The eyes are beautifully done, and the dash of red in the Legion of Honor ribbon in the buttonhole adds a dash of warmth that is very typical of Dr. Strozier's personality."

DANIEL TO UNVEIL

J. J. Daniel, chairman of the State Board of Control, will unveil the portrait, which will be placed in the library in the circulation desk area

Dr. Napier Wilt, dean of humanities at the University of Chicago and a personal friend of the Strouiers, will speak on "Libraries and Humanities." A member of the Chicago faculty since 1923, Wilt is the author of several books on humor and the theatre.

Mrs. Strozier, widow of the educator who served FSU from September, 1957, until his death last April, has come to Tallahassee from Chicago, her present home, to attend the dedication. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Shaw while she is here.

Dr. Strozier was a language teacher and administrator who came to FSU after 12 years at the University of Chicago as dean of students and professor of romance languages. He was a native of Georgia and served on the faculty of the University of Georgia before going to Chicago.

The library parking lot will be closed this morning because of the ceremony.

Librarians and university officials from various neighboring states were invited to the ceremony.

The Rev. Van B. Barrett will give the invocation.

The committee which planned the dedication was headed by Dr. John A. Griffin, director of university relations. Other members were Dean Louis Shores of the Library School; Director R. Orwin Rush of the Library; Assistant Dean Robert Clapp of the Library School; William Quinly, director, Audio-Visual Center, and Dean of the Faculties Werner A. Baum.

Reaver Speaks At Coffee

Dr. Russel Reaver of the English Dept. will discuss "The Art of Parody" at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. this afternoon in Westminster House. The literary-social hour is open to the public.

Parody is indirect literary criticism through which one can gain an understanding of examples in literary taste and fashion through the centuries, said Reaver.

A writer will sometimes establish a style that becomes a trademark and thus invite a parody. This was true of the very involved sentence structure used by Henry James which was parodied by Max Beerbohm.

"It takes keen intellect and insight to write a parody as it is written in the same style as the author's and the result may become just as significant as the piece of literature it is parodying."

Reaver also said the twentieth century parodist especially provides a view of the spread of literary history from Chaucer to the present.

These students planning to graduate in June must make application for degrees at the Registrar's Office in 108 Westcott on or before Feb. 12.

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Cabinet's Wisdom Questioned

When the state cabinet questions the wisdom of the high admission requirements for Florida universities, we can only question the personal wisdom of the individuals involved.

The cabinet has suggested that we lower the requirements for admission and "educate the masses." At the same time, however, it refused to consider requests for new teaching positions. Now that presently employed professors are about to receive a long-delayed and much needed increase in salary, the cabinet seems to think that it is reasonable to expect them to increase their teaching loads with larger classes than the present university facilities can stand.

IN ORDER to maintain the degree of quality in education which Florida universities have achieved, it has long been apparent that the universities were going to have to increase professor pay to attract and keep more of the top-ranking educators. It is this type of educator, combined with a high quality of student that will provide the ultimate worth or greatness of a university.

If the requirements are lowered too much more than they are now, it will become impossible to maintain any sort of student quality or educational excellence. Would the cabinet like to suggest that we lower our standards and admit everyone who applies—with no exceptions, thus becoming a state of poorly educated citizens in order to make sure that everyone has an "equal" education? If this is the case, then why hasn't something been done about providing equal educational opportunities for both Negro and white students in the state? Isn't this a logical and integral part of equal education, of not "penalizing" the masses?

IT IS PARTICULARLY amusing to hear the State School Superintendent admit that under the present admission requirements he could never have gone to college. By his own admission, he becomes indicative of the type of educational standards that he is prepared to support — second rate. The members of our present cabinet do not seem to realize that a university is not merely a continuation of high school. It's purposes are much deeper and should not be placed in a low qual[illegible] Nor should the educational background of the cabinet members be a gauge as to the necessity of requirements for the present student population.

According to an article in the **Tampa Tribune**, the State Agriculture Commissioner feels that, "We have a responsibility to try to educate the masses, not just the exceptional students." A look at the grade presently being issued from the registrar's offices will prove to the commissioner that the majority of the university students are average "C" or below students. Can this type of student be considered an exceptional student, and can the cabinet expect the universities to be bogged down with students of even lesser ability if it is not willing to make an increase in the number of professors and physical facilities?

How can the universities as they are presently operated increase their teaching loads, lower their admission requirements and still accept no new teaching positions? To consider this possible, shows a remarkable shortsightedness on the part of the governor and his cabinet.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

What Happened To Grades?

What happened to the registrar's office? It has usually held a reputation for at least semi-efficiency, but this time, it has outdone itself for being instrumental in creating a mess.

The majority of students enrolled left the campus for a brief three-day semester break pre-registered for the new semester. Now, one and half weeks after they are back, they are placed in the position of making frantic trips to counselors and to drop and add which is already closed. Is the mix-up to be attributed to the lateness of the grades being issued, the shortness of semester break, or the system of pre-registration and a too short drop and add? Perhaps it is a combination of all these factors, mixed in with a little blind planning.

ADMITTEDLY, IT is difficult to forsee the eventual effect of some present actions, but it is incredible that the mess has resulted from the late grades is solely the result of an oversight.

What happens to those students who are duly registered at FSU and who haven't received their grades yet, or don't their count? Perhaps they are the result of inaccuracies on the university's master student list, which certainly will never receive a prize for accuracy. Again, there are students who have received only one grade out of five, and are dismayed because the registrar's office cannot find a record of their other grades. And then there are the students who are receiving competely incorrect grades. Do they have someone else's grades, or did they actually fail all those courses? It would seem that after the long delay in issuing the grades, that they would at least have had a certain degree of accuracy.

A LOOK AT THE tentative schedule for the next year shows an equally short semester break is planned—another three day "vacation". We strongly suggest that the registrar's office look to the scheduling of next year's exams, semester break and pre-registration with more of an eye on the outcome.

A little planning might save some wear and tear on counselors, students and the registrar's office which will have to cope with the irate mob sooner or later.

After all, a university of this size, can really offer no valid excuse for such inefficiency. It should know better. The present mess leads back to the question, What happened in the registrar's office?

Letter To The Editor

Coed Appalled At Poland's Expulsion

TO THE EDITOR:

I am appalled by the implications of the circumstances surrounding the recent expulsion of one Jefferson Poland from the Florida State University. If the reasons presented by Mr. Poland in Tuesday's **Flambeau** (also appearing in a recent UPI dispatch) are the sole grounds for his expulsion, this development brings several pertinent questions to mind.

(1) Are the students of Florida State University to assume from this incident that any one of them may be pushed outside the doors of the academic world if he dares step off the smoothly (?) running wheel of "subordination." In this instance, a nonviolent action based on beliefs seems to be classified as "insubordination." Perhaps the women in our dormitories should be warned that they may be endangering their academic standing when they speak to the switchboard operators from A&M University in public.

(2) **ONCE AGAIN**, I arrive at a question that has plagued my mind for four years—what is the purpose of spending four years as a student in an academic institution if one must spend that time devoting within the narrow confines of the fixed beliefs of others. Expression should be a vital part of education.

In closing, let me say that the phrase ". . . make FSU a GREAT university" bad best be discarded. Such an assertion in the light of such events as Mr. Poland's expulsion places our university in a situation similar to that of a small child waving his arms, beating on his chest, and shouting, "I am GREAT!" He may be tolerated; he may even be overtly acknowledged; but his claims will not be believed by any other than himself.

GAIL LENZI

The Florida Flambeau

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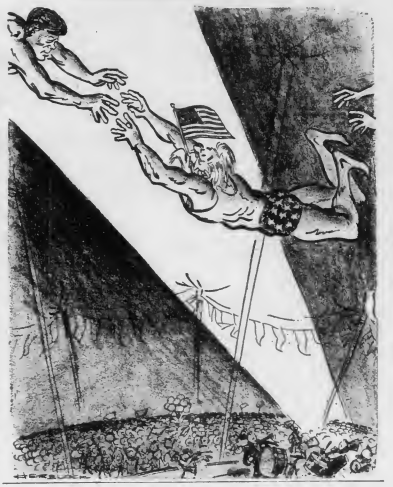
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Ta-Daaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa



Guest Column

Honor System Revisions Raise Thoughty Questions

By MYGNON CHAMPION

A spirited debate can be expected in Student Senate Wednesday when the proposed Honor System revision comes up for a vote.

The bill, which is an outgrowth of the Faculty-Student Committee to Study the Honor System, has already evoked considerable controversy among student government officers. Even before it reaches the Senate floor, the bill is certain to receive a severe gunglover in the Judicial and Rules Committee Monday afternoon.

THE MAIN POINTS of debate in the bill are: (1) elimination of lying and stealing as Honor Code infractions; (2) compulsory suspension in all convictions of cheating: (3) prohibition against proctoring of any exam; and (4) the requirement of a 90 per cent vote in favor of the proposed changes in order to pass.

At the present time, the Student Body Constitution lists three offenses (lying, cheating, and stealing) as violations of the Honor Code. Under the proposed System, cheating would be the only violation.

SEVERAL QUESTIONS have been raised in reference to this change. How are lying and stealing to be punished? Will regular law-enforcement officers investigate these offenses or will it be done by the Administration? Will students who would otherwise be handled by Honor Court now be tried in city court? Will some of these cases be too minor to involve city authorities? Will the Administration handle these cases?

At present a student who is convicted of cheating may receive a variety of penalties. He may be given an "F" in the course, be placed on Honor Court probation or be suspended from school. Under the proposed System, all students convicted of cheating will be suspended.

IS THE RIGIDITY of this punishment too inflexible? Is it wise to have a single punishment or should the Honor Court be allowed to use its discretion in meeting out punishment? Is the person who has looked on someone else's paper as guilty as the person who has stolen an exam?

The new System would allow no proctoring by professors except in very particular circumstances as outlined in the bill itself. Is any proctoring consistent with an Honor System? On the other hand, how wise is this prohibition against proctoring? Are most students too involved with taking their own exams to watch for other students who are cheating?

FINALLY, THE bill provides that the changes will not become law unless 90 per cent of the students voting in a campus - wide election state that they favor the proposal. A vote in favor of the proposal will be taken both as a vote of confidence in the Honor System and as a pledge to follow it completely (both by not cheating and by reporting anyone whom you know or have reason to believe has cheated).

Such a vote would be highly encouraging, but it seems doubtful that such a vote will be forthcoming. In fact, it seems doubtful that 90 per cent of the students would vote the same way on any issue, particularly one so controversial as this.

Just Wondering

Is There Real Merit In Hall Of Merit?

By DEANNA MORRIS and LESLIE POWELL

Just wondering what kind of honorary this new Hall of Merit is planning to be. If it carefully follows through with its professed intentions, it can be a very nice little honor for the hometown crew.

But if it follows the traditional way of FSU honoraries—those with the big ideals and the big popular vote—then we can just chalk it up as another popularity contest. When we speak of extending this honor to faculty, students, alumnus or others that are or have been connected with the university, and have brought outstanding recognition names such as Dr. Robert Manning Strozier, our late president; Ernst Von Dohnanyi, the late composer and Carlisle Floyd, composer of the operas, **Wothering Heights** and **Susanna**.

THE PROPOSED bill calls for the appointment of five persons to the Hall of Merit during the first year. What should be kept in mind is that there may not be five, and for that matter, there may not be two per year as stipulated in the bill. We urge those responsible to not appoint people just to fill a quota as seems to be happening on the Hall of Fame.

Faculty members who bring recognition to the university for their outstanding research are among the examples listed by the committee. But is this just another mediocre honor? How long will it take for students and faculty alike to distinguish between Hall of Merit and Hall of Fame? Actually, which is to be called the "highest honor that could be bestowed upon a person" by the student body now?

IF THE HALL of Merit is to successfully carry off its aim of honoring those men and women who have brought or who may in time bring national recognition to FSU, it will have to be polished to a distinct thoroughness that will not allow the insertion of various student officers, campus personalities and embryo immortals into the ranks of the respected and revered.

Hall of Merit can be a worthwhile honor, If it is not spoiled by unworthy aims of ambitious students.

Dear Mama Seminole

DEAR MAMA SEMINOLE:

The Florida State University pays tribute today to the enduring values of society. In this instance the values were expressed in the life of Robert Manning Strozier — scholar, teacher, leader. In naming the library for its former President, the University recognizes the contributions which he made in the three he years that he led us. They were exciting year—yes, when one man took a dream and pursued that dream with with such faith, such strength and such courage that we were able to share his vision of a great university.

IT IS APPROPRIATE that such recognition take form that has been chosen. For Dr. Strozier the library was the hub, the center of academic life and he made it the trademark of this university in its literature and publications. However, the most appropriate tribute this most uncommon man will not take place in ceremonies today. The final tribute will be a continuing one—a tribute that will be made in all of the tomorrows as we seek to translate his dream into reality, and uphold the values in which he believed.

And to which he gave his life.

Love,
Georgie VIII

Reflections

Coma Is Impressed By Early Marriage

By LESLIE POWELL

Coma struggled into her regular chair in the Soda Shop. "Sheesh," she groaned, dropping her cigarette holder. As she stooped to retrieve it, her feet became entangled in the several strands of beads she wore. Like the lights in an old time movie house, Coma began to change color with alacrity. We managed to extract her at the magenta stage.

"Hey, man," the man at the next table said, tapping me on the shoulder, "She ain't getting no oxygen from the waist down; her legs are black."

"SHUT UP, fool," Coma growled, "I'm wearing my leotards."

"Now," she said, "where were we?"

"Sheesh," I said.

"Oh, yeah, sheesh. Over the break I was reading all about the joys and sorrows of teenage marriages. It is enough to break your heart. Can you imagine having to decide between accepting your diploma in the maternity ward, or having your baby in an auditorium?

"OH, THE heart rending affairs of a young mother of fourteen and a half. She finds out what cheats the adults of this world really are. She will remember all those Anglo-Saxon words she used to hear but could never find in any dictionary. And she has to guide the life of her little family. Will Johnny be allowed to play stick-'em-up with toy switchblade? Can Johnny's taps on his bootees, or will carriage set ostracize him? Should he have a DA haircut to match the matching plaid beanie?

"And I doubt that any one discerning young mother can find a leather jacket and levis to fit a toddler. And of course, there is the home to work on. Just where do edges shall you take off? Will he agree to cutting his own burns? How will his contact on the paper route feel? Will his Gilda Gray tattoo fade into an itchy swivel every time he flings the late sun through the window?

"SHOULD A young mother insist on her husband pulling out of the Golden Dog Knifing Society? If he won't give up his membership should she withdraw from Ladies Auxiliary and the PTA? Or maybe the little lady should see a shrink. See? I'm glad I'm not a teenager anymore. All those decisions to make. I am glad I've gotten fatalistic and decided that marriage is an idealistic side of sixty rather than a half. She finds nothing more than a body with which to share beer and a burp with.

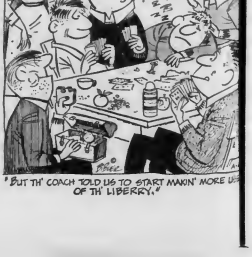
And Coma was off on her sunbonnet framing sweet rum of a face, humming "Flings" all the way to Prep for Marriage class.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WISH THERE WERE SOME OTHER WAY THEY SHOULD AFFORD TO HAVE HIS HOUSE PAINTED."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT TH' COACH TOLD US TO START MAKIN' MORE USE OF TH' LIBERRY."

Tribe, Technicals Trip Citadel, 83-77, In Action-Laden Tilt



Swain Flies High In Field Goal Attempt



FSU Surges Ahead

Valdosta State Invades Florida State Tomorrow

By MARK HILLIS
Flambeau Sports Writer

This Saturday night Valdosta State invades the Seminole's lair at 6 p.m. in their inaugural contest with Coach Bud Kennedy's improving basketball team.

Victors in five of their last six, starts the Seminoles will be seeking their fourth consecutive victory over the fine Valdosta team who sports an 11-2 record.

Valdosta State, current co-leaders in the GIAC, have recently defeated Rollins, an 8 point victim of FSU. Coach Gary Colson's Rebels are led on the court by forward Homer Chambliss (15.6) and guard Doug Winters (15.1) their top scorers.

The game will start at 6:00 p.m. in order to allow the Rebel team to return home for special campus activities. Only FSU student I. D. cards are required for admission.

Three technical fouls within 49 seconds and seven foul shots gave Florida State the momentum needed to overcome a torrid scoring attack by the Citadel Bulldogs and coast to a 83-77 victory in Tully Gym this past Monday.

The Seminole fans that saw the game witnessed one of the most exciting of the season. The Bulldogs were slapped with five technical fouls by the two SEC cage officials each foul spelling defeat for the Citadel.

Their head coach, Mel Thompson had this comment to make about the game's officiating. "I thought they (the officials) stunk. I've never said this before but what else can I say? I don't think that we played our best ball game but when you shoot 64% and get beat what can you do?"

Dave Fedor took high-point honors bagging 27 points to lead the Seminoles to their third straight victory.



Reflectures 'Dog Coach



Coogle Tackles Citadel Ballhandler

Sharp Shootin'

By Ben Sharp
Flambeau Sports Editor



A Dab Of Sportsmanship

Citadel basketball forces, both eagers and coaches, met a neurotic evening last Monday night. They argued with the referees again and again and received frustration for their trouble.

This is the usual payoff for those who waste time and energy attempting to prevail over the iron word of a sports official.

In an athletic contest, and particularly in a cage battle, calling balls, enforcing the rules, and judging the rightful possession of the ball is a demanding job. It's one that exhausts both the tongue and the patience and one that will tolerate no demands by players.

This is not to indicate that a referee's job is always—or ever—carried out precisely to the letter of the law. It is humanly impossible to keep up with charging players and still keep a careful watch on every movement of every cager.

But referees are people who make mistakes, but their mistakes usually balance out. And no amount of persuasion will change the decision.

The Citadel learned this the hard way. The gentlemanly decorum of the catalogue claims characterized a cadet in the "West Point of the South" was nowhere in evidence.

Their muttered profanities began with the initial call against them and grew increasingly louder throughout the contest. In the second half the officials began penalizing them for their language. The profanity may have cost them the ball game.

Frustrated the referees were poor. They called some fouls on the Bulldogs that were not deserved. But they were not partisan and were biased in their inaccurateness.

Coach Hugh Durham was off the bench with many calls. But the difference came in the wording of the protests and vulgar language got its just reward.

The Florida State will be walking into a pit when they travel to South Carolina next week. The Cadets will be out in force and will be armed with propaganda of how they "were robbed." It's going to be a trying experience for the Seminoles.

The word "sportsmanship" is lost in a cloud of triteness, but maybe a little of it, taken before each contest, will help avoid the tenuous of referee-baiting.

Tigers Seek Revenge

FSU Tankers Duel Suwanee Swimmers

By BILL VERIGAN
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's swimming team concludes a two-night home stand tonight at 8 p.m. against Sewanee's revenge-hungry mermen.

The Sewanee Tigers, directed by former FSU diving coach, Ted Britondo, are eager to sink their claws into the Seminoles in answer to a close 50-45 loss suffered at the hands of the Tribe last year.

The five-point difference was as close as FSU came to defeat in last season's 10 meet sweep.

The Tigers' hopes rest mainly on the experience of sprinters Charlie Robinson, and Jim Studeman, backstroker Dick Wolverton, breaststroker George Lewis, and diver Ronnie Zodin.

The Seminoles had a 2-1 record for the season before they met Alabama's Crimson Tide last night. This was the first meeting between the two schools since Alabama just entered swimming competition last year. The Tide was overwhelmed by Sewanee in a dual meet earlier this year.

FSU will take a horde of stars, including Buck Hiles and Curt Genders into the contest.

Hiles was an All-American in the 440-yard freestyle during his sophomore year and holds numerous records. He was Florida State's top man in points last season. His two latest school records came on the last tour against Southern Methodist. They were in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle.

Curt Genders has always been an outstanding performer during his school career. He has been a two-time All-American diver in the low-board. During the Texas tour he racked up 308.45 points against SMU.

Backing up the leaders will be junior Paul Thompson and sophomore Risto Pyykko. Thompson holds two pool records for the FSU pool; moreover, at Texas A&M he smashed their 220 and 440-freestyle pool records.

Pyykko, holder of three freshman swimming records, now owns the Texas A&M butterfly standard.

In the last 35 meets, dating back to 1957, Florida State has won 31, lost three, and tied one. Ironically enough, the only three disappointments came at the hands of Southern Methodist. Before the loss this year the Tribe had won seventeen straight dual meets, and they will be trying their best to build up another winning streak.



CURT GENDERS
Dives Against Sewanee
An All-American

Managers Needed

Managers are now being accepted for the varsity and freshman baseball teams.

Anyone interested in accepting one of these positions should contact Coach Danny Litwhiler on the FSU baseball diamond Monday through Friday from 4 until 5:30 p.m.

Any assistance will be greatly appreciated by the athletic department, says Litwhiler.

Gymnastic Team Defends Crown

Florida's State's gymnastic team is traveling to Baton Rouge for the Mardi Gras Champions ships tomorrow.

Holdovers from last year's squad which copped the title are Jack Ryder, competing in tumbling and trampoline. Bill Bewsin in the All-Around, Rick Miller, in the All-Around, and Jerome Edwards, in the rope climbing event.

Joe Kreene, a graduate of last year's freshman squad who competes in tumbling and the trampoline, freshman Ray Schafer, in the All-Around and Yoshito Hatano, in the All-Around.

Joe Gusic is coaching the team this year on a volunteer basis.

Committee Renders Gymnastic Verdict

Florida State University's athletic committee meets today to render a final verdict on the thoroughly discussed gymnastics controversy.

This will be a closed session in which the committee members will discuss all aspects of the situation again, vote and draft a letter to Pres. Gordon W. Blackwell recommending a course of action.

Today's meeting will also be the last in a series of rehearings agreed to by Dean Mode Stone and the athletic committee after 730 students expressed an opinion on the issue via a questionnaire printed in the Flambeau.

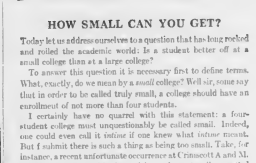
Previously, the committee has heard interested parties discuss different sides of the question. At the first meeting, the committee talked with Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha and student representatives Nancy Sinden, Wally Keene, Chet Adair, Jack Ryder, and Ben Sharp.

At the second meeting, the committee heard Dr. Hartley Price and Dr Kenneth Miller. Price is the coach of the gymnastics squad and Miller is the head of the Department of Physical Education.

The controversy arose last spring, when the athletic committee voted to transfer the gymnastics squad from the Athletic Department, which handles all intercollegiate sports, to the Physical Education Department because of "lack of competition" and financial reasons.

Their decision raised a furor among student followers of the sport, which had been one of the most successful at FSU in the last few years.

After the annual presentation of Gymkana, a gymnastics show originated by Price, student feeling on the matter reached a peak. The Flambeau survey showed clearly that there was enough student opinion on the issue to warrant rehearings, which was granted by the committee.



HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and rolled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I certainly have no quarrel with this statement: a four-student college must unquestionably be called small. Indeed, one could even call it *intense* if one knew what intense meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate occurrence at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Denver and Baltimore, was founded by A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1706 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a hearty meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. They stipulated that enrollment should never exceed four students because they felt that only by keeping the college thin small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the feeling of *belonging*, that is all too often lacking in higher education.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football was, of course, something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four students enrolled in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but finding a good line—or even a bad line—baffled the most resourceful coaching minds in the country.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious destiny dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Signfore, the quarterback, woke up that morning with the breakbone fever. Wrichards, the fullback, was unable to start his motorcycle. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Langerhans, the tailback, was stolen by gypsies.

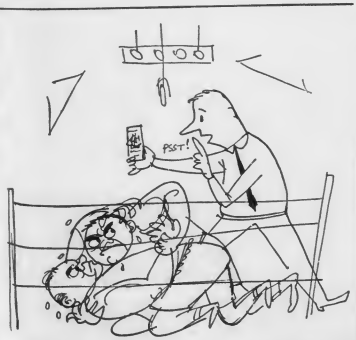
Consequently, also, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so out of sorts that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Dred Scott Decision.

So you can see how only four students might be too small an enrollment. The number I personally favor is twenty. How come? Because when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's fine, mild flavor, of Marlboro's easy-drawing filter, of Marlboro's joy and zest and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is filled with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and flip-top box.

That's how come.

© 1961 Max Shulman

You will also find twenty cigarettes—twenty incomparable unfiltered king-size cigarettes—in each pack of Marlboro's new partner in pleasure—the Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!



When things get too close for comfort*

your best friends won't tell you... but your opponents will!

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection.
- Better than roll-ons that skip.
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Table of Men's Shoes
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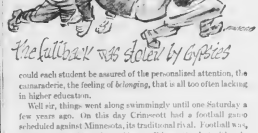
Table of Ladies' Shoes
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Turner's
doorway to fashion

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NOW PLAYING
Today & Saturday
Cary Grant
Deborah Kerr
Robert Mitchum
"The Grass Is Greener"
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Saturday Morning
ONLY
EARLY MORNING SHOW at 10:30
Jack Mahoney
Julie Adams
"Slim Carter"
Two Complete Shows For This Special Program

SUNNY HIGHWAY
OUTDOOR
E. of CAPITOL on PERRY HWY.
Tonight -- Saturday
SHOWING 7:00—10:25
Randolph Scott
Virginia Mayo
"Westbound"
Plus Co-Hit at 8:40
Elvia Prealey
Steve Forrest
'Flaming Star'

CAPITAL
DRIVE-IN
2 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
Tonight -- Saturday
SHOWING 7:35
1st Showing Tallahassee
"Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond"
Plus Co-Hit at 9:30
Rory Calhoun
Alan Hale
"Thunder in Carolina"



REW Bronchures To Be Mailed Out

Brochures about Religious Emphasis Week, containing the complete program, pictures and biographies of the guest leaders and the purposes of the Week will be mailed to every student this year, said Chaplain John J. Carey.

In previous years the pamphlets were handed out during the Week and all students were not reached in this manner, he said.

The organized campus religious groups are also participating in the effort to contact students about the Week, which will be from Feb. 26 through March 1. The different religious bodies have been asked to send letters to all students of their religious preference concerning the Week's program and highlighting activities of special interest to those of their faith and which are being held at their religious house, the Chaplain added.

"This is a part of a publicity program designed to bring to the attention of different groups events that are of special interest to them," he said.

The faculty will also be contacted by letters emphasizing three types of activities of special interest to them. These events include the four panel discussions in which various faculty members are participating, the daily faculty luncheons during the Week and the informal sessions which will be held at various faculty members' homes during the evenings.

Other special groups to be contacted by letters are the graduate students, foreign students and married students.

Announcements about the Week and notices about the schedule are also being posted in the men's and women's dormitores and the fraternity and sororities.

Dog Training Class To Open

Students and faculty members interested in enrolling in a course on dog obedience are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Capital City Obedience Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Street Community Center Monday.

This first meeting for owners only, will consist of orientation and explanation of the standard course in obedience training. A special motion picture on obedience will also be shown.

Beginning with the second meeting of the 87 course, any dog over six months old may attend the classes accompanied by his trainer, who must be over 14 years of age.

Col. Roland E. Murphy, president of the club, says, "No dog in good health is too old to benefit from this course."

Planning A Party?

With rush and a variety of activities now coming into full scale, you must be wondering just what you are going to feed these people. Why not let us help you with your eating needs.

Besides our LOW PRICES we offer LARGE DISCOUNTS for these party and group needs. We will deliver just when and where you want it.

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All-Around The Campus

By PAY DOEPKE AND JO ELLEN EYSTER

Valentine dances and decorations will highlight the weekend's social activities. With Cupid's help, this should be a record month for pin-getting!

Pan Hellenic officers were installed this week. President is Penny Diehl, Alpha Omicron Pi; Secretary, Betty Bently, Gamma Phi Beta; Treasurer, Linda Tinker, Sigma Kappa; and Honor Court Chairman, Linda Austin, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

ALPHA DELTA PI

New ADPi officers and chairmen are Selby Cannon, president; Barbara Livingston, vice president and pledge trainer; Pipper Stayer, recording secretary; Harriet Frazier, corresponding secretary; Janice Blackwell, rush chairman; Carol Henrickson, scholarship chairman; Phyllis Gregory, social chairman; and Linda Dorsey, panhellenic representative.

ALPHA PHI

National president Mrs. Bennett Smith and district governor Mrs. Robert C. Grant have been visiting Gamma Phi chapter of Alpha Phi this week.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Iota Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, international service fraternity, has just elected the following officers: President Roger Sherman, First Vice - President Jerry Spinks, Second Vice-President (pledgemaster) Phil Torres, Recording Secretary James Ross, Corresponding Secretary Marty Washington, Treasurer Albert Albert, Historian Stanmore Cooper, Parliamentarian Barry Davis, and Sergeant - at - arms Chip Rovetta.

CAVALIER—COTILLION

Cavalier-Cotillion will have their annual Sweetheart Dance tomorrow from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Suwannee Room. Dress is casual and music will be by the Embers.

DELTA CHI

Newly elected officers for the next year are Dan Mills, president; Bob Hoerter, vice president; John Oliveri, recording secretary; Dennis Stephens, treasurer; Dick Ross, corresponding secretary; Dave Dryden, sergeant at arms; and John Pratt, pledge trainer.

Fred Hoedl and Buddy Sloane are new Delta Chi pledges.

A party with Sigma Kappa is planned for Thursday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri Delt's newly elected officers are Andrea Powers, president; Millie Bishop, vice president; Janet King, corresponding secretary; Gayle Norman, recording secretary; and Betsy Donnelly, chaplain.

DELTA SIGMA PI

New officers of Delta Sigma Pi, international men's business honorary, are Jim King, president; John Brennand, second vice president; Hilton Goehagen, treasurer; Jim Heddon, secretary; Jim Wilson, chancellor; Walt Williams, historian; Jim Sanborn, social chairman; and Jim Hines, athletic chairman.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Tonight the Lambda Chi's are having a party to honor all pledges who will be eligible for initiation.

PHI CHI THETA

The Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Chi Theta have initiated eight new members. They are Janet Billman, Sandra Bohannon, Dorothy Caustic, Sharon Coker, Carol Sue Halman, Betty Miner, Linda Schnupp, and Shirley Ussery.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi's are planning a big day tomorrow with their brother fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, from Gainesville. Sixty Gainesville Betas are arriving with a band at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon and the group will dance and enjoy skits until 6, when the Pi Phi's will give a spaghetti dinner. The evening will be topped off with a serenade by the Betas before returning to the U. of F.

PI KAPPA PHI

New Pi Kappa Phi officers are Bill Green, archon; Jessy Barfield, treasurer; Ron Bowrman, secretary; Pat Cantey, warden; Gordon Mize, chaplain; Dick Nicholson, historian; Walt Rotherback and Rocky Unwin, house manager.

Al Ulmer was initiated into Pi Kappa Phi Sunday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The SAEs are having their annual Valentine Dance tonight, with their sweetheart, Pippin Stayer, reigning as queen. Pinmates will comprise her court. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and end at midnight. and the Rambles will furnish the music.

New officers of the fraternity are Archon, Gil McArthur; Deputy Archon, Don Gatlis; Recorder, John Bell; Correspondent, Palmer Proctor; Chronicler, Roger Walker; Warden, Charlie Williams; Herald, Lou Castles; pledge trainer, John Taggert; and Rush Chairman, Bob Ross.

SIGMA KAPPA

Newly installed officers of Sigma Kappa are Mary Ann Temple, president; Carol Hallman, first vice president; Mary Lillian Jones, second vice president; Barbara Simpson, corresponding secretary; Bitsy Haye, recording secretary; Janet Maticola, treasurer; and Martha Tibbets, registrar.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu's new officers are Comnander, Charles Hawkins; Lt. Commander, Walt McCrory; Recorder, Tim Garrey; Treasurer, Michael Ziccardi; Marshall, Brian Aumack; Alumni Contact, Lex Young; Social Chairman, Dave Sose; Chaplain, Wally Dale; and Reporter, Jim Trahey.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Newly elected officers are Joan Stoltenberg, president; Joan Ojala, vice president; Virginia Dunn, recording secretary; Oudra Lanier, corresponding secretary; Sue Erwin, treasurer; Ramona Sinnen, scholarship chairman.

The first fraternity party in the Tri-Sigma's new house was held last night with Pi Kappa Phi.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Second-semester officers for the TEP's are Alan Lavitt, president; Mike Farly, vice president; Dave Schumer, secretary; Stan Citron, treasurer.

THETA CHI

New officers of Theta Chi are President, John Beranek. Vice President, Soup Stank. Treasurer, Bob Sopher; Recording Secretary, Dennis Barton; Corresponding Secretary, Doug Harwell; Social Chairman, George Burkhart; Stewart, Bill Galbraith; Pledge Marshal, Dick Kirkwood; Assistant Pledge Marshal, Don Carlson; and Historian, Dick O'Brien.

The Theta Chi house will be the scene for another gala record party this evening — complete with a dimly lit fireplace, romantic music and impromptu entertainment by the Theta Chi's.

Workshop Is Held

The third Student Publications Workshop will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 210 Longmire.

The topic is advertising and the guest discussion leader is Richard Joel, professor of advertising, communications, and public relations.

The workshop is open to all interested persons. Further information may be obtained from Bill McLemore, chairman, Smoke Signals Office, 410 Longmire.

Scholarship Is Prize

Five FSU Coeds Compet In Jeanie Competition

Five Florida State University students are entered in the tenth annual "Jea With the Light Brown Hair" contest tomorrow.

Competing at the Stephen Foster Memorial in White Springs, will be Mary Frances Walker, Rose Marie Regero, Harriet C Frazier, Sallie McSwain and Carolyn Anne Reeves.



Mary Walker



Rose Marie Regero

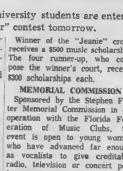
Miss McSwain was one of four runners-up last year, while Miss Reeves was a runner-up in 1958

Winner of the "Jeanie" crown receives a $500 music scholarship. The four runner-up, who compose the winner's court, receive $200 scholarships each.

MEMORIAL COMMISSION

Sponsored by the Stephen Foster Memorial Commission in cooperation with the Florida Federation of Music Clubs, the event is open to young women who have advanced far enough as vocalists to give creditable radio, television or concert performances.

Tomorrow's contest will be held in the auditorium of the memorial Carillon Tower, followed by the annual "Jeanie Ball." The winner and her court will be feted in the Foster Museum building.



Harriet Frazier

FSU STUDENT ENTRIES

Mary Frances Walker, a soprano, has chosen **Beautiful Dreamer** as her contest number. A junior, Miss Walker has sung in church choirs, glee clubs, as a member of a trio, band vocalist and soloist. She is sponsored by the First Baptist Church choir of Gainesville.

Rose Marie Regero is a senior majoring in English. She has studied music and taken part in Little Theatre productions. She will sing **Will Thou Be Gone, Love.** Miss Regero is sponsored by the Stephen Foster Music Club of White Springs.

Harriet Frazier has done solo work in high school and at FSU, where she is majoring in music education. She is a member of University Singers, Women's Glee Club and Choral Union; mezzo soprano, Miss Frazier will sing **Beautiful Dreamer.** She is sponsored by the Augusta Music Club of Bartow.

Sallie McSwain



Carolyn Reeves

Sallie McSwain, an accomplished soprano, is a member of Omega social sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary. Miss soprano has selected **Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair** as her contest selection. She is sponsored by the Wednesday Musicale of Wauchula.

Carolyn Anne Reeves has performed as a soloist in state and district music festivals. She studied piano and organ in addition to voice. A colorature soprano, Miss Reeves is sponsored by the Quincy Music Club.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

CATHOLIC STUDENT HOUSE

The Catholic Student Center has resumed a series of inquiry lectures on Catholicism every Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Father Henry Miron will speak at the lectures designed for those interested in learning about the Catholic faith.

The Center will sponsor an informal Valentine's Day party at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

7 p.m. Tuesday. Everyone is invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science college organization will have a Spring reception Sunday at 8 p.m.

A film, **Can Christian Science Help Young People In Emergencies?**, will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

The reception will be held at Lewis House. 535 West College St.

EPISCOPAL STUDENT HOUSE

Dr. Meyer Nimkoff, head of the Florida State University Sociology Dept., will speak on "Marriages in the United States, 1961," at the Canterbury Lecture Series in Riggs Hall.

The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School will be held at 9:45 Sunday morning, at the Westminster House.

Dr. John Carey, FSU Chaplain, will speak on "Conscience on Campus" in preparation for Religious Emphasis Week, Sunday night at 6:30 p.m., following dinner at 6.

DOWNTOWN
DOLLAR DAYS



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Student Publications Advertising

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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GOVERNOR FARRIS BRYANT . . . was the guest of student government leaders at a luncheon held in the president's dining room Wednesday. President Gordon Blackwell and Student Body President Carl Butler were hosts to the Governor. (Photos by Marty Washington)

Faculty Notes

Sarah Herndon, professor of English and chairman of the graduate program in humanities, Florida State University, is the author of a chapter in a newly released book, **The Humanities in General Education.** The book describes the basic programs at 16 colleges and universities. Dr. Herndon's chapter is, "Humanities at the Florida State University." Of the graduate humanities program she writes, "Our greatest problem is the general problem of the day: increasing enrollments and shortage of qualified teachers. We have felt that with an integrated humanities course and improved faculty we are in a position to do something about training future teachers."

• • •

Dr. George A. Lensen, professor of history at FSU, is now in Russia where he is doing research at Leningrad University in the U.S.S.R. educational exchange program.

• • •

A post-doctoral researcher, one of 21 Americans in the exchange program, he will gather materials in the field of Russo-American relations during the spring and summer.

• • •

His book, **The Development of the Colonial Newspaper,** by Dr. Clarence Saunders, professor of publications and communications at FSU, will be reprinted by a Massachusetts publisher for limited student use.

Originally as a dissertation at Columbia University, the book makes a study of early newspapers in this country as social institutions of communication.

• • •

Dr. Bernard Cooper, associate professor of speech at FSU, is the author of an article, "That Significant Difference." This analysis of the potential of educational television in a broad educational program, appears in the February issue of the **National Association of Educational Broadcasters Journal.**

• • •

Dr. Gregg Phifer, speech professor at FSU has been re-elected president of the FSU Credit Union's Board of Directors.

Other new officers are Wilmer Gerrell, vice-president; Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, secretary; and Dr. Claude Campbell, treasurer.

• • •

FSU's director of placement and financial aid, Dr. James F. Carr Jr. has been invited to serve on the College Entrance Examination Board's newly created Advisory Committee on National Student Financial Aid Programs.

The purpose of the committee is to keep institutions of higher learning and other educational organizations informed on such matters as financial aid programs of national scope and national educational problems.

When & Where

TODAY

The Faculty Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gibson, 2116 Ridge Top Drive at 3 p.m.

• • •

SUNDAY

Lewis House, 535 West College, is holding a Spring Reception at 7 p.m. A film on "Can Christian Science Help Young People in Emergencies"" will be shown.

• • •

The Lutheran Student Association will meet in the Trophy room at 7 p.m.

• • •

The Liberal Forum will feature Dr. Tschirgi on "Brainstorming" at the Unitarian Chapel on Wildwood road at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

MONDAY

The Fifth U. S. Civil Service Region will hold group meetings at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium to discuss career opportunities in the Federal Government.

Interested students should sign up in room 8, Longmire, before attending meetings.

FSU's Speech Department To Sponsor Forensics Meet

The Speech Dept. of Florida State University will sponsor the annual Florida State Invitational Forensics Tournament next Friday and Saturday.

Twenty-one colleges including The University of Florida, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State University, The U. S. Military Academy and the defending champions from Birmingham-Southern will participate in different events.

The events include six rounds of debate in both junior and senior divisions. The fifth and sixth rounds of senior division will be conducted in courtroom style. There will also be events in pursuasive, impromptu and after-dinner speaking.

The public is invited to attend either session. On Friday the tournament will be held at the First Baptist Church and Saturday the events will be held in the History Bldg.

In charge of the tournament are Dr. Gregg Phifer and Richard Hahn, instructors in the Speech Dept. Those assisting will be Jeanne Graham and Glyndon Riley.

Those participating in the tournament will be honored at a banquet on Friday night. The awards will be given at an awards luncheon on Saturday.

Racquettes Hold Tennis Tryouts

All girls interested in becoming members of the Racquettes, girl's tennis organization, are invited to come out for tryouts on February 14 and 16 at 3 p.m.

They will be held at the women's tennis courts.

In order to be eligible a candidate must attend both tryouts. Members will be chosen on their tennis ability and interest.

If interested but unable to attend the tryouts, please contact Caryl Lanahan at the Pi Beta Phi house. Phone 222-2462.

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Down A Dark Alley And Into The Ground..



NO UNION CARDS . . . but plenty of labor in the downtown Coffee Lounge as (l. to r.) David Bates, John Goldinger, George Thorburg, Jack Schuler and Al Gorman arrange to cater to the customers. (Photo by Lloyd Hines)

A sign marks the alley entrance. The alley sets the informal tone, and the visitor who follows it emerges into the softly lit Vienna Coffee Lounge.

Student visitors to the brick-and-paneled wall, sub-surface café will be reminded that Vienna is a "coffee lounge," not a "coffee house." A thin distinction, perhaps, but with a telling difference of connotation.

LOW BEAMS

The ceiling is supported by beams that often make taller visitors duck instinctively. Actual head-bumpers, however, are dim, star-shaped, colored lights that chart the interior. Three-quarter size tables and captain's chairs add to the cozy atmosphere.

Prior to August, the Lounge wasn't even a hole in the ground. There was one wall, but the rest of the location was solidly packed earth which had to be dug up and removed. Two months of extensive construction and a lot of elbow grease brought Vienna into being.

DONE BY STUDENTS

Although there has been a recent turnover in management, much of the work was done by Dick Warner and Dave Bates, both Florida State University students.

Grad student Warner and senior Bates had to learn to do nearly everything, from construction, decorating and managing, down to operating the Expresso coffee machine.

Warner stated that the general consensus of opinion is "we have a pretty nice place here," a sentiment which is wholeheartedly shared by the new manager, John Goldinger and his assistant, Al Gorman.

MUSICAL ATMOSPHERE

A hi fi and six speakers set the musical atmosphere. On Thursday and Sunday nights, a modern jazz trio, headed by student Jack Caldwell and featuring bass fiddle, drums and piano, provides an informal floorshow.

The rustic, red piano, used by the combo and belonging to the Lounge, is an eye-catching bit of furnishing. It is an invitation to musically inclined visitors to furnish their own music!

Interesting paintings and other objects on display in the Vienna Coffee Lounge are the works of FSU art students and are changed periodically. These, and such items as colored, draped netting provide extra touches to a generally friendly atmosphere.

ESPRESSO MACHINE

The $885 Espresso machine is the only one of its kind in the immediate area. Imported coffee beans are ground on the premises. The espresso coffee bean is burned . . . by longer roasting, and ground very fine.

To call the Vienna Lounge a "coffee house" infers that it is a "beatnik" joint, which it is felt, the great majority of students would not accept.

Vienna is operated entirely FSU students, and while it not expressly designed for dents, it offers them escape the ordinary!



THE MOST USEFUL EMPLOYEE . . . anywhere is the one that does the dishes. George Thorburg rattles the china for the camera-man. (Photo by Lloyd Hines)



SUBTERRANEAN KAFFEKLATSCH . . . in the newly opened student operated Vienna Coffee Lounge finds manager John Goldinger waiting table for two unidentified students and a pair of knees. (Photo by Lloyd Hines).

Fashion Focus

For Rush: Try Water Proof Styles In Case Of Rain

By ANNE CALVERT

Next week brings another series of rush parties, and though they're a week away, now is the time to start thinking of what to wear.

Since the weatherman doesn't seem to want to cooperate with the "Spring" rush idea, preferring "wet" rush instead, female rushees should plan a hairstyle that isn't too badly damaged by dampness.

Sunday will be the dressiest day of parties, and for that, the best bet is a suit or "classic" dress. Dark colors are fine but pastels can be worn, since this is "Spring." Fabric choice may be wool, silk, or a heavy synthetic.

ON SATURDAY

Saturday parties are more informal. Something comfortable, such as a "dyed-to-mach" outfit or tailored dress, will be just the thing.

Heels and hose are a must on both days. Gloves should be worn on Sunday, but are optional on Saturday.

The best rule for jewelry and accessories is to keep it simple. The fashion height this Spring for accessories is next to nothing . . . the "Jackie" look, you know.

LAST LOOK

Most sorority houses are equipped with some sort of powder room for taking one last look before making the grand entrance. So have no fear about getting mussed on your way to a party.

Most important is to look at ease.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT SAY WE PULL UP SOMEPLACE AN' SIT IN TH' BACK SEAT?"

FSU Is Scene Of Education Meeting

Teaching machines will be the subject of a conference at Florida State University Feb. 16-18

Co-sponsored by the State Department of Education and FSU, the conference will be held in the School of Education lecture hall where a number of the teaching machines will be on exhibit.

The three-day conference will open with a social hour at 8 p.m. Feb. 16. Dr. Otis McBride, head of the Audio-Visual Education Dept., said general sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday with a welcome by FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell.

A leading authority on teaching machines, Dr. Arthur A. Lumsdaine of the University of California at Los Angeles, will speak on "New Emphasis in Programmed Learning" at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Wayland B Phillips, consultant in mathematics, State Dept. of Education, will be the speaker at 11 a.m. He will discuss "Learning About Specifics Through Sample Programs."

Other speakers include Dr. Hazen Curtis, head of the Educational Research and Testing Dept., FSU; Dr. F. J. King, research associate in the same department; Dr. Willard Nelson, Psychology Dept. and Leroy Smith, helping teacher in mathematics, Duval County Schools, Jacksonville.

Dr. Russel Kropp, educational research and testing, FSU, will be chairman of teaching machine demonstrations which will be held Friday, 3:30-5 p.m. and Saturday, 9-10 a.m.

On Friday at 7 p.m. a banquet will be held in Suwannee Room. Louis Swatts, general supervisor, Hillsborough County Schools, Tampa, will give the address.

An entertainment feature, "The Fish Hooks" will be presented by Andy Moorer, David Kearns and Bill Reynolds. Master of ceremonies will be Dr. Sam H. Moorer, director, Division of Instructional Services, State Dept. of Education.

Confederate Imprints Are Shown

A collection of Confederate imprints will be exhibited for the first time in the display room of the Florida State University library Sunday and will be on view through the Spring.

Friends of the Library and members of the two chapters of United Daughters of the Confederacy in Tallahassee have been invited to the opening of the exhibit at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The interested public also is invited, Miss Nancy Bird, head of special collections, said.

Lester Hargrett of Tallahassee, who supplied 73 of the items, will talk informally to those attending the exhibit in the Library Lecture Hall. Visitors will inspect the Confederate imprints, many of them quite rare, in the display room on the first floor. One of the items on display is one of two known copies of the first printing of South Carolina's "Declaration," when the state seceeded from the Union Dec. 20, 1860. It has the editorial revisions which were made before another printing, which was widely distributed.

This is the property of Hargrett, a well known bibliographer who has lived in Tallahassee for the past eight years. He is the compiler of two bibliographies, one on Indian constitutions and laws and the other on Oklahoma imprints.

His vast collections of books and pamphlets published in the Confederate states durong the Civil War was gathered incidentally.

Patronize Your Flambeau Advertisers

Marine Captain Dunn To Interview

Capt. J. Howard Dunn, representing the Marine Corps Aviation Officer Procurement, will be at Florida State University Tuesday through Friday to interview prospective aviation candidates.

Capt. Dunn and his team will make their headquarters in the Student Center. Films will be shown depicting aviation and ground officer training.

Dr. Reid Montgomery, a major in the Marine Corps Reserve and campus liason officer, said the main purpose for this campus visit by the Marine Corps was to publicize the Aviation Officers Course, which is designed for the seniors and recent graduates.

Capt. Dunn entered the Marine Corps through the Aviation Officers Course and is a qualified helicopter, jet fighter, transport and carrier pilot.

Information on other Marine Corps Officers' programs including the Platoon Leaders Class, Marine Cadet (Aviation) and Women Marine Officers Training Course, will be available

Academic Regalia Can Be Ordered

Delegates who have been designated to represent other institutions at Florida State University's inauguration of President Gordon W. Blackwell March 24 may order academic regalia at the University Bookstore.

Orders for the cap, gown and hood should be placed with Gordon Wheeler, manager of the Bookstore, not later than Feb. 24, according to Dr. Grace Fox, who is chairman of arrangements for the academic procession.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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...'S THE NEW . . . dining area of the Faculty Club at Florida State University. The area in basement of Suwannee Dining Hall opened Tuesday night and among the faculty people were on hand for the opening were Mr. and Mrs. John Champion, left, and Mr. and Mrs. ...ish Hurst.

...enate Approves Request ...n Voluntary ROTC Move

...The drive for non-compulsory ROTC gained momen... Wednesday when Senate endorsed Student Body ...sident Carl Butler's request to the administration ...oluntary ROTC.

...e Senate resolution passed ... ...ter ...ation grew out of a one ...y fall year committee study ...problem including a refer... vote in which male stu... approved of the voluntary ...by an overwhelming ma...

...committee recommended to ...that he confer with Florida University President Gor... A. Blackwell. The Senate ...was an endorsement of this ...mendation and of action ...Butler may take on the issue.

...ecary to popular opinion, re... committee chairman Mar... Clark, FSU is not a land ...college and is not required ...law to maintain a compul... program. Even the land ...colleges are not required ...to fill of 64 land grant col... to have compulsory ROTC ...ther only have to offer ... Clark said.

DEPT. OF DEFENSE

...ding from a letter written ...Dept. of Defense, Clark ...out that according to the ...ent's estimates if ROTC ...on a compulsory basis ...colleges that now have the ...ts, by 1970 the Army ...would be producing an ex... of 128,000 officers over the ...ed required numbers.

...letter concludes ". . . that ...itary requirement does not ...for a compulsory basic ...program and that the De...ent of Defense has no basis ...ifying such a program."

...letter concluded that volun... ROTC would perhaps better ...the purpose of providing

...ed Gets Grant

...n Patchin has received the ...olarship award of the ...da Dietetic Association which ...ade each year to an out... ...ing freshman in college who ...hoses dietetics as a career. ...e award was presented by ...Jean J. Coleman, professor ...utrition administration at ...and president of the Florida ...etic Association.

Patronize Your Flambeau Advertisers

Students Help In Movie Selection

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS
Assistant Feature Editor

Students are partly responsible for the selection of campus movies!

According to Miss Marie Williams, director of social activities, students with whom she comes in contact are asked to list several movies they would like to see--or see again.

From these suggestions, a major list is compiled. Students are then asked to check twelve films from the compiled list.

The final choice is left up to Miss Williams with regard to the recency of showing on the campus, and to attendance figures.

BALANCED PROGRAM

A balanced program is also considered, as well as principle actors. "I always pick for the stars; the outstanding older stars," Miss Williams said. Figures prove that movies starring these actors are the most popular.

Movies are ordered from United World Films and from Films, Incorporated at a special rate.

Since student funds are used to purchase these films, only students and university personnel are invited to attend the campus movies without charge.

Present cost per person attending the movies is 1.7 cents. This is due in part to the increased attendance resulting from the use of Westcott Auditorium.

TOOK CHARGE

In 1956, when Miss Williams first took charge of the movie program, films were shown five times weekly in the residence halls. The average attendance weekly was 230; the average cost per person was $.16.

This past semester has resulted in the largest attendance on record: 22,100 people saw 11 movies in Westcott Auditorium with average weekly attendance of 2000, Miss Williams said.

The greatest difficulty encountered, according to Miss Williams, is enforcement of the fire regulation laws. She spoke of it as a "source of great concern" and said that a short film has been prepared to remind the viewers that smoking in the Auditorium is against state, local and campus laws.

A "BOON"

Miss Williams enjoys directing this activity more than any other she said, and considers it a "boon" to those who are "dating girls or raising families."

This semester's program consists of some of the most popular movies recent years. **The Glenn Miller Story** with James Stewart, June Allyson, Louis Armstrong and Gene Krupa will be shown May 4 through 6, and is only one of the eight outstanding films scheduled to appear.

Tonight and tomorrow night **David and Bathsheba** with Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

The classic **Barretts of Wimpole Street** with Jennifer Jones and John Gielgud, and the **Barbarian and The Geisha** starring John Wayne, Sam Jaffe, and Eiko Ando will also be shown in February.

The hilarious and wacky comedy **Operation Petticoat** starring Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Diana Merrill and Gene Evans is **scheduled** March 24 and 25.

April will bring Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jurgens in **The Inn of the Sixth Happiness. Boom Town** with Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr, and **Ten North Frederick** starring Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, and Suzy Parker will also be shown.



TRI SIGMA . . . officially opened their new house at 515 West Park Ave. Sunday. Guest Jo Ann Helm was greeted at the door by Maryann Milmore, house president Mrs. Richard Potter, Regional Collegiate Director; Faye Gordy, president; and Oulda Lanier, social chairman.

Tri-Sigmas Move In

The house that Jack built is nothing compared to the house that the Sigmas "built."

Although none of the girls holds membership cards in local unions, the Tri-Sigmas cleaned the yard, built bookcases and shelves, painted, furnished, and washed walls, screens, windows, and venetian blinds in their new house on West Park Ave. between the Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Kappa houses.

The members sold spices to pay for the dishes and utensils used in the house. Plans for moving into the house were formulated this past December.

The house has four bedrooms, a housemother's room, dining room, kitchen, and living room. The downstairs is done in various shades of blue. Wall to wall carpeting is used both upstairs and downstairs. Indirect lighting is employed in the living room.

The house accommodates 16 girls.

HOUSE GIFTS

A brass fireplace screen and andirons were given to the sorority by Captain Brett, a friend of the local alumna. The alumna chapter also presented the girls with a clock and brass vases for their mantlepiece.

James Lowe, husband of a local alumna, did the plumbing and the wiring and supervised the girls' work. Mrs. Wilson Cogswell and Mrs. James Lowe also worked with the girls in making arrangements for the house.

The house was completed to enable the girls to move in during the semester break. A formal dedication ceremony with Chaplain John Carey officiating was held Jan. 29, the day after the Sigmas moved in.

A reception for friends and faculty was held last Sunday afternoon in the new house.

Even though the girls have moved in, their work is not over yet. At present they are doing their own house work and cooking.

Meals must be eaten in two shifts since the dining room is too small to permit all the members to eat at once. This lack of space has fostered a sense of closeness among the members who live in the house. In fact, it's almost more like a family than a sorority.

Randel To Speak To FSU Wives Club

"An Evening with Mark Twain" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. William Randel at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in the University School Auditorium.

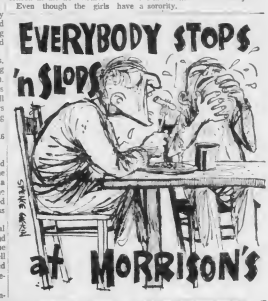
The talk will be sponsored by the Newcomers Division of the University Wives for the benefit of the Foreign Students Loan Club.

Tickets, on sale now at Bill's Book Store, are $.35 for students and $1 for non-students.

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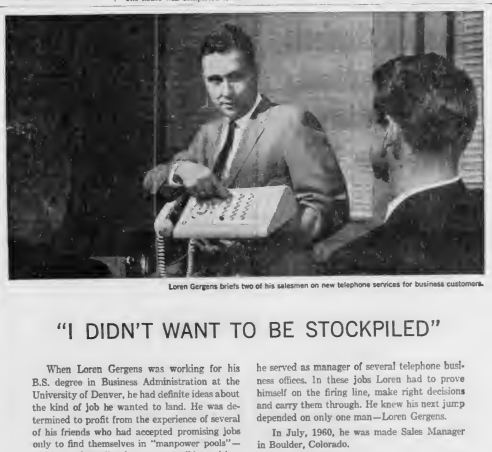


NEWLY INITIATED . . . members of the Alpha Delta Sigma Professional Advertising fraternity look over chapter awards. From left to right, Fraternity President George Gomez, Bradley Yaeger, Edward Cole and Faculty Advisor, Richard Joel.



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Loren Gergens briefs two of his salesmen on new telephone services for business customers.

"I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

"I'm on the ground floor of a newly created telephone marketing organization. And I can tell you things are going to move fast!" Loren says. "It's rough at times, but hard work is fun when you know you're going somewhere—in a business where there's somewhere to go."

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

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TALLAHASSEE
Doak S. Campbell
Stadium
Florida State U.
Feb. 11
7:30 P.M.



Cerf Advocates LessSophistication In College Humor

By BONNIE FREEDMAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

"College students tend to be too sophisticated in their humor . . . They don't realize that a good belly-laugh is one of the most pleasant things in the world," said Bennett Cerf Wednesday night.

"Censors are a little too strict on them in their humor magazines nowadays though," he added.

The humorist and publisher is encouraged by the concern of the college generation in world affairs. He said that for a long time students in college were very aloof to what was going on around them.

Now, there is a trend to "involvementism" — an active concern about political and social problems, he remarked.

Speaking in the University Lecture Series Wednesday, Cerf was enthusiastic about the "fresh wind that is blowing across the country," in the form of a new, young administration, which is probably the first administration that could "play Yale."

COLLEGE EDITOR

Cerf first entered the publishing business — he is president of Random House — when he found that he had a good memory for the jokes he came across as editor of the Columbia University humor magazine, **The Jester**. His first collection of jokes, **Pocket Full of Humor**, sold over 50 million copies.

Around the beginning of the century, the sort of humor America enjoyed was the political satire, as in Peter Finley Dunn's Mr. Dooley, an Irish fellow who commented on the world scene. Cerf said. Artemus Ward was another humorist who came out with "cracker-barrel" philosophies.

When World War I started, the country seemed to lose all the good humorists. "That's the thing about a sense of humor," said Cerf. "We keep it when we don't need it, and lose it when we need it most."

A defensive form of humor developed after the first war, which Cerf calls insult humor. Radio and television picked it up, and many of the comics depended upon a "goat" to get a laugh.

NEW FORM

In the past eight years, a new form of radio and TV program has become popular, the sort that "touches your heart as well as your head."

Cerf feels that the country is much too sensitive now, that the "fences that surround humor are being drawn in." Satirists are called communists and fascists, and people can no longer laugh at their own mistakes.

Cerf said the new comedians such as Mort Sahl, Shelly Berman, Bob Newhart, and Joey Bishop are good, but are still afraid of hitting a sore spot. He thinks there are too few who are willing to say "I don't agree with you, I object."

Of the current humorist, Cerf feels that the greatest are James Thurber, Ogden Nash, E. B. White, and Al Capp. He believes there are not enough such men to supply the need now, and said that any aspiring writers who want to know what they should write ought to try their hand at humor.



BENNETT A. CERF . . . leaves his dressing room after he spoke on the "Changing Styles in American Humor," Wednesday night. Cerf is a well known humorist, publisher, and panelist, and was sponsored by the University Lecture Series. (Photo by Marc Julius)

Patronize Your Flambeau Advertisers



SEMINOLE LADY . . . of the week is Pinky Clough from Tarpon Springs. A freshman, her hobbies are twirling and dancing. She is a member of Village Vamps and was one of the finalists in the Miss Tally-Ho contest. (Photo by Marty Washington)

Actors Chosen To Star In Premiere

Louise Allbritton, Frederic Tozere and Knight Dheigh have been named as the professional actors to take parts in the coming premiere production of **Asalgamemnent of Judea**.

The play, written by Florida author Patrick Welch of Palm Beach, will feature Miss Allbritton in the role of Procula, Pilate's wife. She starred in **The Egg and I**, **Sitting Pretty**, and **Walk a Crooked Mile**, and on Broadway played in **Seven Year Itch** and **Third Person**.

Pilate will be portrayed by Tozere, a New York actor who is leaving the Walter Slezak company of My **Three Angels** to take part in the FSU production.

Knight Dheigh, recently praised by New York critics for his role in **In the Jungle of Cities**, will play the part of Herod.

DOWLING HERE

Eddie Dowling, theatrical producer who introduced the plays of Tennessee Williams and William Saroyan to Broadway, will be in Tallahassee to produce the play. Dowling also intends to take the role of Judas on stage.

Dowling and Welch arrived this week to begin preparations for the show. Dheigh will be the next professional member of the cast to arrive. He will reach Tallahassee on Feb. 15.

Assignment in Judea takes place in Pilate's palace just prior to the crucifixion of Christ. Pilate is a weakling who has just been assigned to govern Judea, and he undergoes many moments of indecision in trying to act on the problem of the Carpenter from Nazareth and on the disturbance being caused by the new Christian movement.

Herod (Dheigh) threatens Pilate with the report of maladministration to the Roman Emperor if Pilate doesn't cooperate with his political schemes. Procula (Miss Allbrition) sees the danger in all this and cautions her husband.

PRIESTS PRESSURE

Meanwhile, the Jewish priests are putting pressure on Pilate to do something about the Galilean "madman." Pilate finally has Christ arrested and tried by a Jewish court, which finds him guilty of blasphemy.

Pilate has Christ crucified over the objections of his wife and many others. When his wife finally convinces him to take Christ down from the cross alive, it is too late, for the electrical storm is already announcing his death.

This play, according to Dowling, is "the most significant of the many thought-provoking plays I have produced — and this includes such major award winners as **The Glass Menagerie**, **The Iceman Cometh** and **King Richard II.**"

FSU To Offer Public Courses

Four non-credit short courses will begin next week at Florida State University, for which townspeople may register in the Division of University Relations, 201 Westcott.

A course in public speaking will be taught by Dr. Thomas R. Lewis, assistant dean of the Graduate School and professor of speech. He said the course will go into ways to organize and present speeches.

Lectures will be held to a minimum and emphasis will be on individual practice. There will be no tests and no textbook. Classes will be held Monday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Room 207, Dodd Hall.

Other non-credit courses are shakespeare, taught on Tuesday night by Dr. William Hudson Rogers, (Room 218, Old Demonstration School); Great Ideas, taught on Monday nights by Dr. Allan Thornton, (Room 212, History); and Community Leadership, taught on Thursday nights by Dr. Coolie Verner, (Room 217, Education).

The short courses are designed primarily for adults who wish a brief but intense introduction in certain fields and require no previous educational experience, according to Dr. John Griffin, director of university relations. Registration fee is $10.

Camp Meeting Will Be Here

Representatives from at least 14 southeastern camps will attend a Camp Directors' Seminar sponsored by the Florida State University Physical Education Dept. today.

Students interested in camp counseling next summer should sign up for interviews with the representatives on the bulletin board in Montgomery Gym, specifying their camp choice.

Interviews will be conducted in the afternoon and night for scout, 4-H, YMCA and YWCA and private camps for both boys and girls.

Faculty members will speak at seminars for those attending, on problems of camps such as public relations, meals, staff, and programs.

Expected to be represented are Glen Laurel Camp, Little Switzerland, N. C., girls; Chimney Rock, Chimney Rock, N. C., boys and girls; Grandview, Montgomery, Ala., YWCA; Wewa, Orange County YMCA; Chowenwaw, Jacksonville Girl Scouts; Inkymonkalee, Jacksonville YMCA; Belle Lake, Tampa YMCA; Seminalechee, Tallahassee Boy Scouts; and five state 4-H camps.

EARN $135 WEEKLY DURING SUMMER TRAVELING
Must be U.S. citizen. Complete details furnished. Send $1 to Lansing Information Service, Dept. F-15, Box 14, New York 46, N. Y.

Meeting To Be Held At FSU

A two-day annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Philosophy of Educataion Society begins at Florida State University today with educators from Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Florida expected.

Dr. Marion Hay, FSU professor of educataion, and a past president of the group, said sessions begin at 8:30 a. m. in the Lecture Hall of the Education Bldg. when FSU Vice President Dr. Milton W. Carothers will welcome delegates. More than 50 are expected.

Some Challenges Confronting Florida's Program of Higher Education" will be the subject of the first address, by Gordon B. Pyle of Dade County Junior College.

Other speakers during the morning are Profs. W. R. Pickens, Stetson University, Herman Frick, FSU, and Melvin C. Baker, University of Florida.

During the afternoon session the scheduled speakers are Profs. Robert Ayers, University of Georgia; Robert Potter, U. of F., and Richard B. Morland, Stetson.

Nolan P. Jacobson of Winthrop College, president of the group, will make his presidential address following a banquet in the Suwannee Room Friday night. Dr. Robert Miller, FSU, will preside. "The Faith of the Scientist" is the subject of the address.

The final session, set for Saturday morning, includes addresses by Drs. Anna Forbes Liddell and Edgar Henderson, FSU, and Arnold Wirtala, U. of F. A business meeting follows.

All the sessions, according to Dr. Hay, are open to the public. The Southeastern Section founded in 1948, is meeting for the second time in Tallahassee. Most members are on college faculties and some are graduate students.

Montgomery Gym is now open from 2 to 5 p.m. every Sunday, for basketball, badminton and swimming. For swimming students must bring their own suit and towel.

Shakespeare Play In Thomasville

The **Merchant of Venice** will be presented in the Thomasville, Ga., Municipal Auditorium on Monday, Feb. 20 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Players, Inc. production of Shakespeare's play may be reserved by writing P.O. Box 162, Thomasville. Tickets will cost $3 and $2.25. Those ordered on or before Feb. 17 will be $.75.

The members of the company are graduates of the Speech and Drama Department of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., noted for the numerous Broadway hits which have originated in the University Theatre.

APO Holds Rush

Alpha Phi Omega, national honor fraternity, has announced its spring rush. Thursday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room on the second floor of Longmire Bldg.

Informal reception requires coats and ties. All interested men are invited to attend.

Requirements for membership include previous training in scouting and a desire to render service to the campus. Refreshments will be served.

WFSU-TV

FRIDAY

7:00 FM In the AM
7:40 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:25 News
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Boccerini: Symp. In A Major
3:25 News
3:30 Light Unto My Path
4:00 Collector's Corner
4:30 London Forum
5:00 Five O'Clock Conc.
5:55 News
6:00 Canadian Music
6:30 Swedish Press
6:45 Listening Post
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Miniature Concert
8:15 World Theatre
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

Also Training Poll Workers

Senate Provides For Vot Of Absentee FSU Student

Provisions for absentee balloting and for training of poll workers for ca elections were approved by Senate Wednesday.

Students who must be away from campus on the day of any campus-wide or class elections may request absentee ballots from the secretary of elections under the provisions of the bill.

The chief purpose of the bill, according to its sponsors Sens. Mygnon Champion and Jim Miller, is to allow interning students to vote in the Spring elections.

Students must request the ballots in writing no later than 10 days prior to the election, accompanying their request with their identification card. The secretary of elections is required by the bill to mail the ballots no later than nine days before the election.

Absentee ballots will be counted only if they are returned by 6 p. m. of the election day, the bill provides.

In another election bill, introduced by Sen. Kathleen Daly and Bill Boykin, pre-numbering of ballots in precinct elections, legalizing of write-in votes and training of poll workers were made a part of the election code.

The reasons for requiring training of poll workers were given as a means toward eliminating future charges of irregularities in the operation of the polls.

The bill also requires that every ballot be checked for its legality before it is counted and that if any part of the ballot is illegal, the entire ballot shall be disqualified.

The bill originally called for separate polls for each precinct in Fall senatorial elections but this was struck from the bill before its unanimous passage.

Senate directed the Labor, Student Services and Education committees to investigate the possibility of working with the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce and other advertising organizations to procure signs about the university for the highways approaching Tallahassee.

Sen. Carl Kuttler, sponsor of the measure, said he believed that such signs were needed. The resolution passed unanim

Senate also voted to requ administration to clear ed parking lot at Wes sand and clay. Sen. Dick who introduced the reso said he had previously dis the matter with administ ficials and nothing had bee "They are very reluctan anything constructive," h "There has been no mainte of the lot, he charged.

IN OTHER ACTION

In the other action Senate **Received** the resignation Kathleen Daly and Bill Bo as senators.

Referred to the Judicial Rules Committee the bill ing the proposed changes honor system.

Referred a bill mak head cheerleader also ac ecretary of student organ Elections and Appoi Committee. According t Sen. Sessions, the purpo this would aid in correct financial difficulties the cheerleaders have been encing and help in co-ord activities with the activ Student Government.

Graham To Preach At Campbell Stadiu

World-famous evangelist Billy Graham will a to an expected overflow crowd in Doak S. Cam Stadium tomorrow night at 7:30.

Graham and his team, including Cliff Barrows and Beverly Shea, arrive tomorrow morning in time for an 11 a.m. press conference in the Floridan Hotel to be followed by a luncheon.

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, Gov. Farris Bryant, County Commissioner Ralph G. Easterwood, and Mayor George S. Taff, honorary chairmen for the crusade, will officially welcome the evangelist and his party.

The entire west stand seats of the stadium will be held for out of-town guests until 6:45 p.m. Saturday when they will be open for everyone. The 1500-voice choir will be seated in the south end.

Forty-two year old, Nort lina-born Graham first ac national recognition af meeting in Los Angeles. Since that time, he has ta ed crusades in most majo cities and on every cont pestedly breaking attend records in the areas.

RADIO COUNTS

Graham's weekly radio "Hour of Decision" has a mated 20 to 30 million listeners, while his film **Peace with God**, has been best-seller list. "My Ans Graham's newspaper colu pears in 116 American ne ers and eight foreign pap days a week.

Barrows, Graham's sin er and "master of ceremo has been a part of the 15 years. A South Ca Barrows has been a vet Music for many years.

Shea, soloist with the listic team, is a wel hymn singer. Shea has r several radio programs a recorded numerous gosp ords.

Graham especially invi dents to the rally, especi they sit on the playing fi in the east stands.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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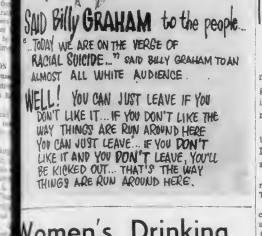
THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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EVENTS!

from FLORIDA STATE, A GREAT UNIVERSITY





Women's Drinking Cases On Increase

Increased Nine Times In Last Three Years

By PATTY PACHLER
Flambeau Staff Writer

A survey of drinking cases involving women ught before Women's Juriciary has shown a triple- increase in the number of cases every year for the s three years.

e statistics compiled by Lin- Keame, chairman of Univer- Court, show that in 1958-1959 were 18 cases in Women's ary involving drinking, in ose there were 27 such cases n Feb. 1 this year there had n 38 such cases for 1960-1961. e statistics on the drinking of ons 21 years and over were ded in the number of cases 960-1961 since Dean of Wom- Katherine Warren handles ses involving excess drinking women students over 21, said Reams.

Reams cases brought before court during summer school sion were not included in the s. Inclusion of these cases have increased the total, Miss Reams.

NOT MAJORITY

e cases brought in the court not represent the majority of ases involving drinking of graduate women as these s represent only those in- e which have been reported, of our Dean Reams.

dents on the source from ich the alcohol was obtained that in the cases this year, ents obtained the liquor from ida State University men, from a girl friend under 21, from a girl friend over 21, bought beer in Tallahassee two obtained it from pack- stores

Dean Reams does not attribute the increase in drinking cases to the ruhng that girls over 21 may drink or to the opening of the package stores. The statistics do not bear out these reasons, said Miss Reams.

"More cases are being caught because the girls who do take the chance, drink more," she said. The general campus atmosphere is not as restrained as in previous years. There are more girls drinking and more girls drinking more, she commented.

"The rule that 21 year olds may drink is not the only reason. There is less restraint in every phase of campus life," she added.

COMBAT INCREASE

To combat the increase in drinking Miss Reams suggests impressing on undergraduates under 21 that drinking is not the thing to do here or making the penalty more severe.

At present each of Miss Reams three weeks restrictions are given for the first offense and it takes several offenses for suspension.

The survey also shows that students, in general, are becoming more concerned about the drinking problems, said Miss Reams. In the current year, seven cases were reported by fellow students; 16 by student officers in the dorm and 20 by dorm counselors. Student officers also felt that the drinking forums held in the dorms earlier this year also evidenced the general concern of the students about the problem.

Lecture Series To Be Given By Blackwell

"American Society in the Sixties" will be the subject of a lecture by President Gordon W. Blackwell in the Library Lecture Hall tomorrow night at 7:30.

The president's lecture will be part of the American Studies Lecture series, a study course for 72 regularly enrolled students which is also open to the public.

The subject for this year's series is "The United States In the Sixties."

Dr. William Randel, program director, announced that the next three lectures will be "Exporting the American Image," by Dr. Paul Stoakes, English Dept., Feb. 22; "The Relevance of Theology" by Waldo Beach, Duke University, March 1; and "Education and the Population Explosion," by Dr. Stanton Dietrich, Sociology Dept., March 8.

Other lectures in the series will include one on Florida business by J. J. Daniel, chairman of the Board of Control, the administration of justice, by Chief Justice Elwyn Thomas of the Supreme Court of Florida; and "The Nuclear Threat to American Civilization," a symposium with Dr. Charles Edington, biological sciences, Dr. Lewis Killian, sociology, and Dr. Edgar Henderson, philosophy.

The Phi Beta Kappa address on March 29 by historian Vann Woodward of Johns Hopkins University will also be a part of the series.

The "Know Your State Government" campaign will be launched tonight at the Young Democrats meeting in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30.

The Young Democrats and the Leon County legislative delegation are sponsoring this campaign to inform and educate the student body on the true government of Florida.

Wilson Wright, assistant attorney general, will speak on the functions of the attorney general's office.

All students are invited to attend.

Heart Drive To Sponsor Free Coffee

Students may drink coffee free contributing to the Heart Fund restaurants in the Tallahassee on Valentine's Day, today.

Eating places in the university will participate in the collection, sponsored jointly by Sig Phi Epsilon Fraternity and Leon County Heart Council.

Instead of paying for coffee, members of approximately 65 restaurants will be asked to make donations to the fund drive.

Donations to have coffee, courtesy of the Heart Fund, have been distributed to these restaurants fraternity members.

Participating in a national fraternity project to aid the Heart Fund, SPE members helped prepare kits for the campaign.

Members of SPE and Alpha Phi Omega will join townspeople in going door to door collections during the fund drive.

Gymnastics

Athletic Committee Recommends Move

By BEN SHARP
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State University's Athletic Committee will recommend to President Gordon W. Blackwell that the gymnastics team be made a part of the Physical Education Department, according to Dean Mode Stone, chairman of the committee.

"The committee is unanimous in its recommendation to Dr. Blackwell that gymnastics be transferred to the Department of Physical Education and Recreation," said Stone.

"We are transmitting the recommendation of the Athletic Committee to President Blackwell for his final decision," Stone continued. The letter will be sent to President Blackwell today.

Carl Butler, Student Body President and student member of the committee, said that no new information particularly was brought up. "The basic factor involved was the lack of competition on the intercollegiate level "

Bobby Byrd, Student Body Vice-President and the other student representative to the committee, agreed.

The Committee generally did not want to decrease the emphasis on gymnastics," Byrd asserted," but to just get it out of the Intercollegiate Athletic Department. Wa for a fact, don't compete with intercollegiate competition."

"It's like having history in the Math Department."

"It was the committee's hope that Florida State could offer gymnastics by an alternate program," Byrd continued. "It is certainly something we should find ways to finance. Florida State is unique in offering as much as we do in the field of gymnastics."

This was the final recomendation of the Athletic Committee as a result of the rehearings which the committee scheduled after students had expressed discontent with this same decision, which was rendered initially last spring.

The first two rehearings were devoted to testimony by Dr. Vaughn Mancha, Athletic Director, Dr. Hartley Price, coach of the gymnastics squad, Dr. Kenneth Miller, head of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation and five student body representatives.

The five student representatives were Nancy Sindoo, Wally Keene, Jack Ryder, Chet Adair, and Beri Sharp.

"The Athletic Committee is proud of the free discussion of the issues involved in the gymnastics program. The student body can be rightfully proud of the manner in which the seven students discussed the subject," stated Stone.

"The Athletic Committee feels that these discussions have been profitable to the student body in understanding the decision made several months ago." Stone said.

That decision to move gymnastics from the Athletic Dept. to the Physical Education Dept. was based both on lack of competition and lack of finances to transport the team to Intercollegiate competition.

Most of the principal gymnastics competitoor is located in the Mid-West and the Northeast Mancha told the board that FSU could not possibly afford to enter that realm of gymnastics competition because of travel costs.

Furthermore, Mancha said that there was no suitable competition located in the Southeast. Mancha stated that the little competition FSU did have was supplied by Georgia Tech and Citadel, a pair of schools with unsubsidized programs. Since FSU was not competing with unsubsidized schools, Mancha concluded that there was no reason for Florida State to have a subsidized program.

The Athletic Committee agreed.

Students Study REW Theme At Centers

Conscience on Campus by Dr. Edwin Beach, one of the main speakers for Religious Emphasis Week, is being studied by students at many of the religious houses in preparation for the week.

Florida State University's Religious Emphasis Week will be Feb. 26-March 1, taking its theme from the title of the book.

The Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Congregational houses are among those having discussion groups on the book, with the book being made available at others.

The book, subtitled "An Interpretation of Christian Ethics for College Life," analyzes the problems that most college face as falling into four areas, drinking, sexual ethics, fraternity and sorority life and academic dishonesty. FSU Chaplain John J. Carey said.

Dr. Beach attempts to "make clear that these are only symptoms of a much deeper problem," said the chaplain.

"When we just attack these problems as such we are not getting at the root of the problem of college life," according to Dr. Beach, the chaplain added.

LACK OF VALUES

Dr. Beach maintains that "our lack of direction, our uncertainty about values, our lack of meaning in life," is the basic problem, said the Rev. Carey.

"When a person is able to find himself, some of these so-called symptoms disappear," according to Dr. Beach, the chaplain related.

Dr. Beach is professor of Christian ethics and director of the Graduate School in Religion at Duke University, North Carolina.

Chaplain Carey termed the book one of the "frankest and best written" of books on Christian ethics in college.

Many of the administrative staff are reading the book, he added.

Additional copies of the book have been ordered and will be available at Bill's Book Store, he said.

The final meeting of the REW general committee will be Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Club Room in Longmire Bldg.

Berman Show Is Sell Out

No tickets are available for the Shelly Berman and The Cumberland Three performance to be in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

Tickets for this Student Artist Series sponsored program went on sale last Tuesday, and all 1,600 available tickets were sold by noon of the following day.

The Cumberland Three is a new singing group, whose recordings include the record, "The Battle of New Orleans," and the album "Folk Scene, U.S.A." Members of the group are John Stewart, Gil Robbins, and Mike Settle.



Berman, known for his monologue-type satires on the routine of daily life, is a night club and television entertainer, having performed in a variety of shows, from the Ed Sullivan Show on the East Coast, to the Thunderbird in Las Vegas. He has made several albums of which his most recent, is "The Edge of Shelley Berman," and is an actor as well.

He has played one of the leading roles in Damn Yankees and also portrayed 22 separate characters in the new play, The Mirror Under the Eagle.

Graham Talk Draws 14000



THREE WORLDS . . . come together on the speakers stand at the Billy Graham rally Saturday night in Campbell Stadium. Evangelist Graham, second from left, Governor Bryant and FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell prepare for the rally. Others in photo are unidentified. (Photo by Marc Julius)

By GLENDA POWERS
Flambeau Staff Writer

Some 14,000 people witnessed the "acceptance of Christ" by an estimated 375 individuals in response to the words of Billy Graham Saturday night in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Approximately 2,000 Florida State University students helped make up the chilly crowd assembled to hear the famed evangelist and other members of the Graham team, including soloist Beverly Shea, song leader, and Cliff Barrows, directing a 1,500 voice choir.

After various welcomes and opening remarks, including those of FSU Coach Bill Peterson, who jokingly commented that he asked Graham "to bless the grounds (football)" which they were now occupying.

In his official welcome to Graham, Gov. C. Farris Bryant referred to these days as "truly times that try men's souls."

Graham prefaced his remarks by saying that for each individual assembled in the stadium, this was a "moment of destiny and decision . . . for each it was a rendezvous with God."

THREE MYSTERIES

In his message, the evangelist spoke of three mysteries, the problem of human iniquity, the problem of human suffering, and the problem of death. The survey of such problems led to the question, "What is man?" Graham then discussed man as he was, man as he became, and man as he could be.

After extending the invitation to come down before man in acceptance of God, Graham continued, "There are hundreds of others in these stands tonight whom God is speaking to. We're going to wait. I'm asking you to come down. I'm asking you to come right now."

"There are others burdened by the load of sin, that is searing your souls. Why don't you come down? Come down and find the wonderful forgiveness He has offered you," he implored.

In response to such words, people responded from every part of the stadium to stand with bowed heads before Graham and the assembly. A free counseling was sought out each individual who had responded in order to strengthen and guide them in the coming weeks and to give literature to read and study.

Preceding the invitation, Graham promised everyone that a life filled with the love of Christ "offers new dimensions of living, new power and new joy."

Graham asked students to commit intellectual suicide" by accepting Christ and the teaching of the Bible on faith. He commented that a great conformity that exists in life today.

"What is the vast riddle and mystery of life? What causes humao sufferings? Why do we have racial hatred? Why can't we have brotherhood and achieve peace?" he asked.

He cited an "emptiness and lost ness" in the generation, and gave examples of current movies and plays which portrayed such "lost" people.

In Dedication Friday

Library Becomes Official Memorial To Dr. Strozier

By ROSA NELL WILSON

"The honor any humanist would prefer to any other" was accorded to Robert Manning Strozier Friday morning with the dedication of the Florida State University Library to his memory.

Dr. Napier Wilt, friend and former colleague of the late president, in his dedicatory address said the naming of a library in his honor would be the recognition preferred by many humanists.

Speaking of their association at the University of Chicago, where Dr. Wilt is dean of humanities and Dr. Strozier was formerly dean of students, the speaker said his friend was both a teacher and scholar but basically a humanist.

The library alone serves the whole community of scholars and faculty, he pointed out, and thus is the most important and most humane of all phases of the university.

The library lecture hall was filled with friends, faculty and students who witnessed the unveiling of a portrait of the late president.

PORTRAIT

The portrait of Dr. Strozier, painted by Frank Benning of New York City from a photograph, has been hung on the first floor of the library, near the main circulation desk.

The painting was the gift of the classes of 1957 and 1960.

Unveiling the portrait, J. J. Daniel, chairman of the Board of Control, described Dr. Strozier as a great man and a great humanist.

His influence, though short in period of service, will be everlasting, Daniel said.

"We shall forever be indebted to him for the tone he set for this University wherein greatness has been able to flourish and bring to fruition the innate talents of a great faculty and student body." he declared.

The library is a peculiarly appropriate memorial because it is there that the intellectual tone begins, he added.

SERVED AS PRESIDENT

Dr. Strozier served as president of FSU from September, 1957, until his death of a heart attack last April 30.

His successor, Gordon Blackwell, presiding at the dedication, said "Our task in this university is both easier and more difficult because of Robert Strozier."

It is easier because he pointed the way to achievements, more difficult because of his concept of greatness and the heights of his goals, Dr. Blackwell explained.

"We are here to do honor to a man whose impact upon this institution was profound and will be everlasting," the new president said.

RECOGNIZED ROLE

"Besides honoring his memory, the ceremony also recognized the central role of the library as a resource of the university and the humanities as a significant area of learning, he added.

Dr. Wilt in his dedicatory address protested against the type of library in which books seem chosen to prevent knowledge to confirm the student in uneducated prejudices.

Librarians should not eliminate all "inappropriate "books." he declared, but should permit students free access to many books.

Discussing library problems, Dr. Wilt said a library needs a system which protects its books but makes them cheerfully available to users.

Building a great research library could not be done hurridly even with unlimited funds, he pointed out. The needs of faculty members engaged in research help to develop the library in certain areas, he said.

Student Party To Hold Meet February 21

The Student Party Convention will be Feb. 21, at 7:30 p. m. in room 124 of the Science Bldg.

The purpose of the convention is to nominate candidates for the major student body offices and to elect new officers for the party, Bill Baker, party chairman, said.

The positions of president, vice president, secretary of senate, women's vice president, men's vice president, chairman of traffic court and chairman of unified court will be opened for Student Party nominations.

In accordance with the party constitution, no one will be nominated for the position of chief justice of honor court, he said.

The party offices to be filled are: chairman, vice chairman, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasuer, campaign manager and publicity chairman.

Nomination speeches for the major student body officers will be held to a maximum of five minutes, Baker said. Speeches for party officers will be less than two minutes, he added.

Each dormitory, and Greek organization will be represented by its selected delegates. The dormitories will have one representative for every 50 students, and each sorority and fraternity residence group will select one delegate.

Day students will choose 20 delegates. This year for the first time, married students living in Alumni Village, Dale Mabry Hights and the West Campus Trailer Park will be represented by their own delegates in addition to the regular day student delegation, according to Baker.

Each representative may have one alternate. The delegate and alternate together will cast only one vote.

Senate Will Discuss Honor System

Discussion and voting on the proposed revisions in the Honor System and Student Body President Carl Butler's State of the Campus address will constitute the major business of Student Senate tomorrow.

Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium instead of the Senate room in anticipation of a large student attendance, said Student Body Vice President Bobby Byrd. The meeting will begin at 4:15 p.m.

The proposed revisions will probably be greatly debated, said Byrd. The bill's definition of academic dishonesty, its provisions for the enforcement of the new system, and its requirement prohibiting cheating on exams are the main points of the bill.

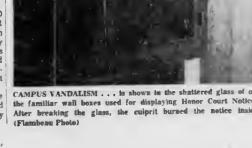
Also to be debated is the bill's requirement of an affirmative vote of 30 per cent of the students voting upon it, said Byrd.

The State of the Campus address will mainly be concerned with the Curriculum Evaluation Counsel and will include the organization and explanation of the counsel, said Butler.

The second main topic will concern the Student Government orientated corporation, which would be named Student Enterprises, Butler added. These will be among the most important new fields Student Government will enter this year, Butler said.

Senate will also vote on a bill pertaining to the appointment of the head cheerleader as an undersecretary of student events.

In anticipation of lengthly Senate debate on the honor bill a 30 minute recess is planned at 6 p.m. if the session runs over time. Senate is expected to conclude in time to avoid a conflict with the student Artist Series program, said Byrd.



CAMPUS VANDALISM . . . is shown in the shattered glass of one the familiar wall boxes used for displaying Honor Court Notices. After breaking the glass, the culprit burned the notice inside. (Flambeau Photo)

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Tradition Can Be Overdone

A strong, well-organized student senate could make the difference between a good student government and an impressive, key-wearing, student government club.

Too many student senators remain oblivious of the actual demands of their positions from the time they begin to campaign through the day they graduate from FSU. One of the basic causes of the apparent lackadaisical actions of the senators can be traced to just this point. There is no real delination of what is expected of senator Big Wheel. He wins the election and becomes a fanatic, contributing member of the club that meets weekly in 210 Longmire.

Another basic cause of senate's usual rambling is the fact that senate at FSU is a tradition; one that is crying out for a change; one that is suffocating with the illusion of its own importance.

There are occasions when the senate does something praiseworthy, but the majority of the time it spends in appointing committees who consistently meet, discuss, investigate and for four weeks turn in "no report" at the senate meeting.

IT HAS APPOINTED a faculty-student committee to study the existing honor system and recommend necessary revisions to make it an acceptable working code. The committee has met and after a semester of work presented its report. As yet, senate has not taken the action necessary to accept, reject, study, or—and this is most important—understand the report, the reasons behind it, its practicality, or its implications. Yet, it has called an open meeting to discuss the proposed system with the student body before it is even able to answer the questions raised; before it knows its own stand on the subject.

Senate has a habit of letting such "investigations" trail into nothingness only to be brought up annually and never decided positively—one way or another. The senators tend to consider several proposals during the year made by different people with only the spelling of a word or phrasing of a sentence difference in either significance or importance. The senators go over such things as infirmary, food services, court and publications investigations and never completes the job enough to make a single workable suggestion or solution. While investigating, they do not bother to go to those in positions to answer questions, those in charge of the institutions being investigated, but ferret out information from the occasional student who has an opinion to offer, from a hurried look at a few records in a field with which the senator is completely unfamiliar, and then make the traditional report that everything is fine, or that something is rotten. The follow-up? There's no time since it's May by now.

THIS IS NOT directly the fault of the senators. It is more a fault of the few who will not consider revision. It is the fault of those who don't have the time, or are not willing to take the time, to make an overall evaluation of the senate, its functions, and its results, because "this is the way Senate has always been." And these "traditionalists" have the power to do something about senate. Senators may make an effort, but until they are better oriented, better organized, and made to realize the extent of their responsibilities, their efforts will merely form the basis for a study made the following year after that and which will most likely be antiquated by the year after that.

A strong senate is a prerequisite for a strong student government, and it is for senate to make itself strong—not the power-crazy way, but in a positive progressive way, showing results from its legislation that cannot be tainted with the taunt of Mickey Mouse, that will make it a definite contribution to student government, the student body and the campus. This is the type of senate that will be respected for its efforts, for its farsight, for its own deserved importance.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Old Law Binds Until Changed

Changes in every phase of life are to be expected and are not necessarily voluntary. But where change is voluntary and has sound logic behind it, it is good for the individual or the nation for it may save them from becoming creatures of habit caught in a self-destructive rut.

What goes on in the minds of men and women who constantly cry for change at any price? These people apparently would be willing to institute legal anarchy in order to achieve their aims, yet are most vocal in the distress of seeing present laws enforced.

THIS WORLD we live in is made up, aside from the physical, largely of laws. We are surrounded by innumerable laws; some of long standing and others that have changed again and again. Many old laws are no longer very applicable to a mobile, industrialized society. Yet, until such times as they are repealed or reworked to suit the needs of the present era, they are laws and must be given the respect that the legal bond requires.

Too many people it appears are willing to hamper and cripple the courts of this country, to swap votes for new laws as envisioned by minorities with little regard to the future. And for the sincere fraction, one can only have sympathy for their dedication and high ideals, but when they align themselves with professional curiosity seekers and ideological subversives, then they undermine all that they have accomplished or may in the future achieve.

THE CONSTITUTION comes under fire at all times. And forever someone is questioning the "constitutionality" of this or that. Certainly human rights are, if not broken, then bent double, but it has become a case of the pot calling the kettle black to use a timeless cliche.

Martyrs come and go, and if you need remanding, generally of their own choosing That is one of the vaunted freedoms that nobody mentions. And if they are right, history will remember them as having been "pilloried, crucified," and totally mistreated in every manner. But if they are wrong, they will be forgotten just as quickly as they reap their last line of type.

This is still a big country and capable of being much larger in the spiritual sense. But all the goodness and truth and beauty, ad nauseam, can't come from the capitulation of one group with no reflection from all others.

L. P.

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Associated College Press

"Guess What?—"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writers Asks Real Reason Behind Poland's Expulsion

TO THE EDITOR:

I hear that Jeff Poland left for California about Monday night. I hear that he went on it with a bang too. Staged a private sit-in at the bus station in the colored waiting room. Police were there, pictures were taken, etc. Seems there is a law about no segregation in inter-state travel depots, and he took advantage of it.

Now many of us are apt to think that this is quite stupid or childish. Is it?

THIS PERSON has protested again and again against all forms of segregation. Many are apt to think him radical. I do. Many think him a fanatic. I don't. The dictionary describes fanaticism as "extreme and unreasoning enthusiasm or zeal", while a radical is just "thorough-going and extreme in change."

Jeff has impressed me. I've met him several times and while I almost never agree with anyone's views complete-ly, I believe that almost everything of his that I have read states my views admirably.

IF THE SUSPENSION of Jeff was carried out in the highhanded arbitrary manner which he charges, we cannot say that it violates any written law and the only charge of injustice we can make is with-in our individual moral codes.

While we are on the subject of laws, let us ask ourselves who has upheld the spirit of the law? Jeff and those like him—or those minions hiding behind the letters of the law to foment hatred, caste systems, and a type of economic slavery upon another group with no logical reason? Many injustices are perpetrated upon negroes with no protest by them because many are ignorant. Thus we who feel this tyranny cutting at our own hearts must stand in defense of those who cannot defend themselves.

IF WE HATE bullying, we should certainly hate more those actions which not only injure the body, but the spirit of freedoms which we take for granted. While due process of law is to our advantage at times, it may in the hands of some become a terrible weapon Our founding fathers knew that written laws are made by man and must, at times, be broken by man. We shrink from the thought of lawless hordes and evil war, but in actuality there is a war being fought now for the elevation of all men to a higher status or their continued subjection.

Jesus Christ said, "Love thy neighbor." Is this what Jeff fought for" I think it was. Was he unwise in his methods. Possibly, and probably not. He has brought this issue into the eyes of the educated and those becoming educated those with the ability to change things. He really stood quite alone and now that he is gone I'm rather ashamed of not actively supporting his views in this direction.

NOW AS TO THE charge put forth that he was "disrespectful" to an administrator. The dictionary defines disrespect as "lack of respect disesteem; rudeness." Knowing Jeff, I don't believe that he was boorish. I think he may have indicated that he did not esteem certain administrators and I must say that I don't either. However, I'm sure the real issue was that he stated his disrespect and disesteem honestly, rather than hiding it. There seems to be a custom, probably started by the administrators themselves, that "you be careful what you say to me or you will go out on your ear." Thus we enter the realm of personality conflicts and these have no place at all in reasons for suspension.

IF JEFF WAS suspended, ejected, dismissed, thrown out, etc., because of pressure from racial minded legislators, and or officials, it makes those injecting him moral cowards. If they suspended Jeff because of their own racial beliefs they are again cowards and worse, liars, because they gave other reasons. If the administration, and in particular Deans Oglesby and Day, had better reasons for the suspension of Jeff than we have heard, I for one ask them to state these reasons, explicitly, if they will add anything to this controversy or, rather, dissolve it.

ROBERT A. WHALEY

Student Assistant Explains Late Grades

TO THE EDITOR:

As a student assistant working in the registrar's office I have been waiting for a column such as yours of February 10, regarding late grade reports, in order to try to answer some of the questions of the student body.

Your questions is, "What happened to the registrar's office?" I am prepared to tell you.

AS YOU MUST know the grading begins with the instructor, and ultimately, he must turn in his grades to the registrar's office. The first problem has now arisen. Punctuality seems to be a missing trait in many of the instructors present on this campus. As a result of this, many phone calls must be made before grades are obtained. Many of these are in vain as students will testify when they receive their grades sheets with "grade not turned in" in the place of their grade on a particular subject.

I don't believe that the students of this university are aware of the process ending in their grades sheets which they receive. Following is a brief summary of the procedure.

A GRADE IS turned in by the instructor on a roll which must be matched with the IBM class cards. Each of these cards must be hand-marked and rechecked. Have you ever stopped to think how many class cards are hand-marked? An average student is enrolled in five classes and thus has five class cards. In the Fall semester of this year there were 9,004 students enrolled. That amounts to 45,004 class cards! That may sound easy, but do you know that many students have been attending the wrong section of a course all semester? This is one of the many problems which must be solved. It is our job to try and outguess the student in order to find his grade.

When these problems are finally ironed out, the cards are ready for the IBM machine. Each class card must be run through the machine fifteen times. A mechanical difficulty was also experienced this semester and exemplified that even a machine may be fallible After this is done, the sheets must be folded, the envelopes hand-stuffed and the grades are ready for the student. This process has been completed in one week from the time the grades were due in, because of much overtime work by the staff.

THE NEXT problem is now in view. The careless student at registration has forgotten to, or just couldn't bother to fill in the address line on the registration cards and thus the grade sheet is returned unclaimed to the registrar's office.

As for the automatic "F's" received by many irate students, now you are sorry that you ignored the request to come to the registrar's office earlier in the semester. Incidentally, if you will take the time to look on page 26 in the Florida State University catalog, you will note that "it is the responsibility of the student to officially drop a course in the registrar's office or he will receive an automatic "F." This rule was NOT made to be broken!

PERTAINING TO the editor's question of the brief "semester break." I suggest that you direct your comments to the Schedule Planning Committee and not to the registrar. It is evident that the short break was of no advantage to him.

In this letter, I have endeavored to explain some of the procedures involved in the receiving of grades. I hope that it will be helpful along that line. As in many departments of its kind, the registrar's office has its faults, but with the cooperation of the faculty and student body the "efficiency" of this office will be greatly improved.

BEV THOMAS

Reflections

Monday Morning... And It's Just Coma

By LESLIE POWELL

Monday morning and Coma. She looked just terrible. Her hair was stringy and lank. Her tennis shoes muddied and her muddy blouse just wouldn't stay put. It kept swveling, but that could have been Coma moving around in there somewhere.

"Where'd you get the hair-style, Coma, and the sharp soogee type ensemble?"

"Courtesy of my eight o'clock swim class, buster. The hair gets wet, the shoes are for ballast and the furshlinger drapery comes courtesy of the last bastion bent on repealing Woman's suffrage."

"FURTHER, THE blue tint in my face is from Saturday night. Mr. Graham was right . . . everybody out there was searching for something. He could have gone a step further and said what, since it was pretty plain in that weather that those people were searching for each other.

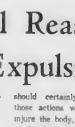
"Say," she continued, "Did you by chance happen to read Friday's **Flambeau**? Funniest pictures in years . . . especially that one of Mr. Butler and Mr. Bryant. Why they looked handcuffed together. And that brings to mind the farce revolving around the numbers 12 and 21. I wonder if Gainesville knows just how madeans it has? They prob could give a more accurate count of legislators and pol officials.

"SAY, WHY don't we up to the publications lab offer congratulations to Toler . . . It ain't every you father that waits an extra weeks for a tee pound boy think he's borne up well haven't noticed a single t appearing to bug the poor

"Nope, on second thou I'll have to make it later. I have to run up to the c police and register my license tag number.

"But Coma," I said, don't own a car, or drive car, or even get picked up a car (squad). What are going to register for?"

"Man, I got me one of fancy tags they're putting now for non-car owners for added revenue. You still have to register it, because you put it on the chain with crucifix and drop the v hanic down your neck sound like a Mack truck dire need," and she was clanking every step she beep-beep.



All Aren't Searching

By JIM SCAGGS

When Billy Graham spoke Saturday night at Campbell Stadium, he made a mistake in assuming that all present "were searching for something." In direct contradiction to this many students attended out of "intellectual curiosity" as to what would go on. They have their answer now.

BEFORE ONE judges Graham's effect, these facts should be borne in mind:

(1) He had poor introductions. There was too much bally hoo about "saving souls" and "thanking God" for the "great opportunity to contribute to this great crusade." It was done in poor English and in a seemingly befuddled manner. The surest way to alienate a literate or semi-literate audience is to mix your tenses and mistreat your subject.

(2) The usual group of social climbing dignitaries (both religious and political) were crowded upon the stage instead of giving Graham and his co freedom of movement space.

(3) **IT WAS** cold.

(4) An extremely d crowd was present and sc distributed.

(5) In spite of reque the audience remain immobile, there was a movement due to bein comfort and discomfort.

CONSIDERING these Graham did a remarkabl

True, many students feel that the person moved "down front" at time that "the call" was sued were the trade "intellectually inferior" persons feeling that way these same sneering are very few tolerance and all men Graham preached the worst "sins" is that hypocrisy. Perhaps the "intellectual sin" is the same that plagues this campus country and this planet most.

Find The Answer Now

By GERRY DOBSON

The new Hall of Merit has been passed by the Senate, but there are a few questions that still should have been answered before debate was cut off.

What is the real purpose of this new honor? Is it really designed to honor those outstanding persons, or at this untenable purpose merely a cover-up for the primary objective: to garner more publicity for FSU. If, as some suspect, the latter reason is paramount in importance, then it will an honor at all, but merely a bald attempt to "use" those we "honor" for our own selfish ends.

WHO WILL select these outstanding individuals? The students? The faculty? Both? Will the selection committee really be qualified to decide, for example, the relative significance of outstanding research? It is unlikely, for experts in the research field in question sometimes do not agree on such things. It surely would not be much of an award to have a motley crew of undergraduates problem with world that a particular sch or's work has brought to our alma mater. More likely, the award will be m on a superficial basis the amount the contributor the person has already b publicized, and the popu Perhaps value of the awa to FSU. If this is to be case, perhaps it would be ter not to have a Hall Merit.

WHAT SORT OF a prog will be used to honor these dividuals? Will they revo mechals? Who will pay for this? Will the senate simply gone into the formulat of this "highest of all sins," or has the Senate put off half-cocked"

And finally, how will "honor" compare in prest with the many awards a pective "Hall of Merit" ca date would undoubtedly rec elsewhere? If this award not to be made a laugh stock, we had better find answers to some of these q tions now.



What does the Governor mean 'We have TOO MANY deans!'

Sharp Shootin'



By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor

Beginning, Not The End

Gymnastics enthusiasts probably feel that the de- of the athletic committee to let their previous ster of the gymnastics squad from the Athletic De- ent to the Department of Physical Education stand rtually end their sport.

s is understandable.

mnastics has long found a haven at Florida State University ve haven has made possible the long line of successes that e team has perpetuated during its tenure as one of FSU's gh sports.

mnastics enthusiasts have reason to count their blessings in sport because they have allowed the team to compile outstanding feats as the winning of five national titles in 10 ucting in a 40-4-1 dual meet record since 1950, and defeat- Swedish Olympic team in 1954.

ho have reason to be proud of the accomplishments which ation hard, dedicated work and sacrifice on the part of those ere done the feats responsible for success. They naturally ld sports

the tenacious stick-to-it-ness that their heros have on numerous occasions.

dedication of the athletes and the relatively bountiful sup- the University paralleled during the period when gym- was at its height.

ass part of the latter of these is going to be taken away. s a no surprise Gymnastic monies have been dwindling over few years and no real hope for improvement dawned s period.

ng the dwindling period, gymnastics was kept at a high ite desire of those associated with the sport.

are a rabid, enthusiastic, hard-working, almost fanatical they remaining interest in the promotion, advancement, neral welfare of the sport that they are devoted to.

ve have carried petitions, drummed up support, button students and written letters in their quest to get the gym ould transferred to the Athletic Department. The too is com- ete.

the gymnastics supporters face the supreme test of their

n ran give up. They can sulk quietly in the gymnasties or wail about past glories and beat their breasts. They hen crucify in effigy Vaughn Mancha, Mode Stone, and Blackwell on unused sidehorses placed on a hill of tumbling ted they could bemoan the fact that gymnastics was dead at State. And it would be

he supporters who have so loyally fought for their sport e the fight, few people will be willing to pick up a dying

t time for these supporters to pick up the responsibility for which they have been trying to give to the Athletic Depart- 's burden of the future of the gymnastics team rests on ed energy of workers.

members of both the Athletic Committee and the Physical ation Department are anxious for gymnastics to prosper under ir arrangement. But it will take initiative by gymnastics ers-seekers for this to occur.

ou need to promote Gymkana into a paying proposition and ve into a semi-supporting outfit. They also need to come th new ideas on administratrun and promotion. They vitally to use the enthusiasm which has carried them thus far. he final analysis, the Athletic Committee has not ended the By transferring it, they have given it a new beginning. The of proof rests now on those who are most interested in



Tankers Topple Tide, Sewanee

By BILL VERIGAN

Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's swimming team continued its winning ways last week by ambushing Alabama 67-27 and swamping Sewannee 54-41 for a 4-1 season so far.

Coach Bim Stults' tankmen eased by the Crimson Tide. Three leading FSU performers, Buck Hiles, Rusty Pyykko, and Paul Thompson, did not even get a chance to exhibit their talents.

The Seminoles smashed for nine wins out of a possible 11 to completely overwhelm the Tide. They also copped five seconds and three third places while the Alabamans got six seconds and five thirds.

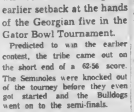
Bruno Briley took two individual victories for the Tribe when he won the 220 freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle.

Other individual winners were Pete Davis, Bill Richardson, Curt Genders, Pete Combes and George Moore.

George Moore, Bob DeHaney, Pete Combes and Carl Butler combined to take the 400 medley relay while John Ray, Bob Bowen, George Moore and Pete Davis conquered the Tide in the 400 freestyle relay.

Most of the excitement of the meet came during a tight freshman contest which wasn't won until the last event.

Going into the last event, the 220-yard freestyle relay, Florida State's Baby Tankers were trailing 46-42. Knowing that they had to win the event to take the meet, the FSU frosh raced down the pool to smash the existing



CURT GENDERS



BUCK HILES



PAUL THOMPSON

Seminoles Defeat Valdosta State

FSU To Meet Georgia

By MARK HILLIS

Flambeau Sports Writer

Thursday night the Florida State Seminoles will meet the Georgia Bulldogs in their first game of a two game road trip. The tribe will be out to revenge an earlier setback at the hands of the Georgian five in the Gator Bowl Tournament.

Predicted to win the earlier contest, the tribe came out on the short end of a 62-56 score. The Seminoles were knocked out of the tourney before they even got started and the Bulldogs went on to the semi-finals.

Again the Bulldogs will be led by the Johnson brothers who put down the tribe in the tourney. Allan Johnson and John Johnson, whose combined talents make the Georgians a potent offensive and defensive squad, will probably be backed up by 6-8 Phil Sloppy and 6-4 Pat Casey at forward and by 6-4 Don Keiser at guard. John Johnson mans the center post and Allan handles a guard position.

FSU BEATS VALDOSTA

Saturday, FSU cracked Valdosta State's 10-game winning streak and coasted to a 86-66 basketball victory at Tully Gym before a crowd of 1,200 spectators.

Displaying some fine outside shooting, the Rebels of Valdosta State surprised the Seminoles in the initial 11 minutes of the game by taking the lead 22-17. After this the Seminoles were to trail no more. Ray Swain, Dave Fedor, and Faurest Coogle provided the points that put FSU ahead to stay.

Swain hit on a try at the free-throw line. Fedor tapped in a two-pointer, and Coogle drove for a layup, tying the score at 22-22. Swain made the 24th point to put the tribe ahead.

When the buzzer rang at half-time, the Seminoles held a commanding lead of 34-38. Their largest lead was 20 points when the score was 64-42 with 9:54 to go.

Dave Fedor, nursing an upset stomach, came off the bench to spark the Seminoles on to their tenth victory in 17 games. After taking a dose of medicine just before game time, Fedor responded with 22 points and 18 rebounds.

The lanky forward left the game with nine minutes of playing time left. For the 42 time, the Zephyrhills lad has hit in the double figure bracket. His scoring average now stands at 18.8 points per game and rebounding average at 14.1.

Swain was runner-up for scoring honors with 16 points. Following him was Faurest Coogle with 12 points and Charlie Long with 9. Jerry Smith, who came into the game with 14 minutes left hit for 9 points, his season's high.

The Rebels hit on 40 per cent of their first half shots but couldn't keep up the furious pace during the second stanza. It was almost seven minutes before guard Doug Winters put the Rebels back on the scoreboard with their first field goal of the second half. From the field they wound up hitting 40 per cent of their attempts.

The tribe hit 53.2 per cent of their shots. This was the Seminoles' most accurate night of the season. FSU garnered 44 rebounds to the shorter Valdosta team's 32.

The game was played early in the evening because it was Valdosta's homecoming game. There were many fans on hand from Valdosta to cheer their team on.

The Seminoles have now won four straight games and six in their last seven.

Intramurals Slate Football, Badminton

Intramural athletics is presently in the middle of flag football and badminton season, and bowling will be starting this week.

In the dorm-independent league's garnet division Kellum I is ahead with five wins and no losses. The Aardvarks are in second place with four wins and one loss, while Kellum III has a 2-3 record for third place.

The gold division finds a tie for the top position between BSU and the Major Club. Both of these teams have a 4-1 record. Close behind them are CLO with a 3-2 record.

In the fraternity league's gold division PDT is in command with four wins and no losses, and PKT has a 2-1 record.

The garnet division has AA in first place with a 2-0 record. SAE has a 2-0 mark, but DTD is breathing down their necks with a 2-1 record.

The finals of the badminton singles will be played between the Majors Club, which survived the winners' bracket, and the in '400' club which came out first in the losers' bracket. The two teams will play on February 17 to determine the winner.

The Majors Club has already won the doubles matches in the dorm-independent league.

Fraiternity badminton has not progressed far enough to determine any places.

The winner of the badminton will get 75 points and the winner of football will get 150 points toward total standings in the league.

The total point standings finds AA in first place, PDT in second position, and SN in the third spot for the frat league. These totals are based on all sports that have been played to date. Including swimming, horseshoes, golf, tennis and basketball.

In the dorm-independent league Kellum I leads the pack, with the Majors Club in second place, and BSU in third position

Frosh Cagers Meet Matches

Florida State's freshman eagers had to swallow a bitter dose of medicine last week when they dropped two games in a row. The losses were administered by the Albany Blues, 88-81, and Chipola Junior College, 73-61.

The frosh record now stands at 4-4 for the season, and they had been idle since January 17.

The yearlings were led in both games by the shooting of Bobby Lovell, who is the team's number one scorer. Against the Albany Blues he bucketed 16 points, and he battered Chipola's Indians for 18 notches.

Albany is an independent team, consisting mainly of former college players. Taking an early lead, the Blues were never in trouble the remainder of the night.

Bob Oates, a forward who played his college basketball at Arizona State, paced his team with 21 points. His teammate Bob Fowler, an Indiana product now coaching at Albany High School, pushed 20 points through the hoop.

Hank Sytsmo and Sam Butler pushed through 11 and 10 points respectively for FSU.

FSU trailed by a 20-38 score going into the second half and took advantage of the situation by playing a total of ten men during the evening.

Chipola Junior College, trailing 37-22 at intermission, came roaring back to whip the Baby Seminoles.

Jerry Sullivan was high for the Indians with 27 markers. FSU's cause was aided by center, Harold Clark, who got 16 notches.

Chipola hit 40 per cent of their shots from the floor and snatched 32 rebounds. FSU racked up 38 per cent of its field goals and controlled the boards for 42 rebounds

Gymkana Retains Mardi Gras Championship Over Weekend

Florida State Gymkana successfully defended their championship Saturday night at the Mardi Gras Invitational Gymnastics Meet in Baton Rouge.

The squad, coached by Joe Gusic for two years, had a tough time in stopping the teams of Southwest Louisiana and the New Orleans Athletic Club, but the Seminoles triumphed with a score of 62 points. They were followed by the University of Southwest Louisiana with 55 points and the New Orleans Athletic Club with a total of 27 points.

Gusic is coaching the squad on a volunteer basis this season since the team was withdrawn from the department of intercollegiate athletics. Veteran members of the squad include Jack Ryder, Bill Beavers, Rick Miller and Jerome Edwards.

The FSU team placed in all but one event and gathered in three first place individual titles. Rick Miller and Bill Beavers paced the squad with Miller taking two first places and Beavers one.

Beavers, working under the handicap of a sprained ankle, lost his all-around title, but he was able to come in second in the event, while teammate, Yishiro Hatano, copped third. Beavers also grabbed two third places in the high bars and side horse.

Miller took firsts in the free exercises and in the high bar competition. He also came in third on the long horse and fifth in tumbling.

Other Florida State contestants who placed include Jack Ryder, fourth in the nation in tumbling last year, who finished second in the tumbling event. Fourth place in this event went to Joe Cortese.

Hatano, besides taking third in all-around competition, came in fourth in the rings, the parallel bars and still rings, and auth in two events, free exercises and side horse.

Joe Taylor took second on the parallel bars, third on the side horse, and fourth on the still rings, as his contribution.

In rope climbing Jerome Edwards finished third by scaling the 25-foot rope in 5.7 seconds.

Freshman Ray Schaefer came in fourth on the high bar and auth on the parallel bars.

The team was hampered by injuries and by the fact that they had to drive to Baton Rouge on the same day as the competition. However, the only event in which the team did not place was the trampoline competition.

Florida State Gymkana will sponsor the Florida AAU competitions here next month, and the team has numerous meets scheduled in North Florida and Georgia.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS"

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discus throwing. Naturally, we would prefer guzzling warm colds to flinging cold discs, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafoos.

Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her—a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with "...and his beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared an attractive plan for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Jerk," she replied.

"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.



The average man today has a simple choice:

The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickeys. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Marlboro trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have a lobster and capon in madeira sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have melon stuffed with money."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Marlboros," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed to settle back and enjoy the mild beneficence of choice tobacco and easy-drawing filtration, it is the shattered hulk you see before you now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young Adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her housemother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one—Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three-legged girl with adeboms.

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We're no expert on Dutch treat, but here's an American treat we recommend with enthusiasm—Marlboro's popular new partner for non-filter smokers—the Philip Morris Commander.

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WFSU—FM

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7:00 FM in the AM
7:40 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:25 News
8:30 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Berg: Concerto for Violin, Piano and 13 Winds
3:26 News
3:30 Georgetown Forum
4:00 Jazz Americana
4:30 Drugs
5:00 Five O'Clock Con.
5:25 News
6:00 Artist in Song
6:30 Israel Press
6:45 Washington Rep.
7:00 Feature Conc.
7:55 News
8:00 Art in Evolution
9:00 Keyboard Recital
10:00 Brahms: Double Concerto
11:55 News

WEDNESDAY

7:00 FM in the AM
7:40 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:25 News
8:30 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Boccherini. Symp. in A major
2:55 News
3:30 Listen to the Land
4:00 Interlochen
4:30 Prepare for Survival
5:00 Five O'Clock Con.
5:55 News
6:00 Waltz Time
6:30 French Press
6:45 Over Back Fence
7:00 Feature Conc.
7:55 News
8:00 Humanities Hour
9:00 Chamber Music
9:55 News
10:00 Cleveland Orch.
11:00 Stravinsky: Symp of Psalms

THURSDAY

7:00 FM in the AM
7:45 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:25 News
8:30 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Villa-Lobos: Momoprecoce
3:25 News
3:30 Medrical Research
4:00 Fr. Music Makers
5:00 Five O'Clock Con.
5:55 News
6:00 String Recital
6:30 British Weeklies
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 Feature Concert
7:30 News
8:00 Interviews from Sweden
8:30 Greek and Roman Wd
9:00 Keyboard Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Preview. Masked Ball—Verdi
11:55 News

William Randel Presents The Mark Twain Story

Thursday at 8 p.m., a white haired man with an equally white mustache will tell the audience in the University School Auditorium of his experiences in Honolulu, in the West during the Gold Rush and on the Mississippi River as a young boy.

The man will be Dr. William Randel of the English Dept. of Florida State University, portraying Mark Twain in his original sketch, "An Evening with Mark Twain."

Dr. Randel last presented his sketch for the English Coffee Hour in December, 1958.

This performance is presented for the benefit of the Foreign Students Loan Fund and is sponsored by the Newcomers of the University Wives Club.

Admission is $.35 for students and $1. for adults. Tickets are available at Bull's Bookstore

In the first part of the program Dr. Randel presents a series of quips, jokes and stories outlining the life of Mark Twain. Speaking in the first person, he explains that "I Mark Twain" was born in Florida." Of course he is referring to Florida, Mo.

The second half of the evening consists of readings from Mark Twain's books, **Roughing It, Life On The Mississippi** and **Huckleberry Finn.** To carry out the theme Dr. Randel is dressed entirely like Mark Twain including snow white mustache.

Dr. Randel first got the idea for the sketch when the English Coffee Hour was being formed in 1952. He gave the English Coffee Hour its start with his performance dressed as Mark Twain.



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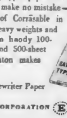
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SEMINOLE LADY . . . of the week is freshman Betty Reilly of Miami and Reynolds Hall. Betty's hobby is dancing.

FSU Fashion Day To Be February 23

Three experts from different fields of fashion will be the guest speakers at the morning session and will lead the special interest seminars in the afternoon on Fashion Day, Feb. 22.

A fashion show and reception will be held, following the seminars, at 2:30. The fashions were made in classes last semester, by the clothing and textile students who will wear them.

All of the programs will be held in Longmire Bldg.

The guest speakers will be Henri Guertin, merchandise vice president, Maas Bros., Tampa; Mrs. Marion Case, representative for J. R. Martin Associates and Regional Director of the Fashion Group, Inc. of Miami; and Mrs. Pola Stout, fabric designer from New York.

Presiding at the first meeting at 9 a.m. will be Mrs. Eleanore Adam, chairman of Fashion Institute and associate professor of clothing and textiles.

FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell will give the welcoming address. Guertin will speak on "Fashion Merchandising—A Challenge."

PROMOTION SESSION

"Fashion Advertising and Promotion" will be the topic for the second session at 10 a.m. led by Mrs. Case. Dr. Royal Ray, head of the Advertising Dept., will preside at this meeting.

Pola Stout, well known as the creator of coordinated fabrics which have proven the practicability of a "timeless" wardrobe within which all components are interchangeable will speak on "Fabrics and Fashion in Everyday Life" at 11 a.m. Dr. Ivan Johnson, head of the Arts Education Dept., will preside.

The Special Interest Seminars will be held at 2 p.m. The one on Fabric Design will be in Longmire Auditorium, with Mrs. Stout as consultant and Dr. Adolph Karl, associate professor of art, discussion leader.

The Fashion Merchandising Seminar will be held in the Small Lounge, first floor, with Guertin as consultant and Dr. Bruen Weale, professor of marketing, as discussion leader.

The Fashion Promotion Seminar will be in the Longmire Club Room, with Mrs. Case as consultant and Dr. Hazel Stevens, head of the Clothing and Textiles Dept., as discussion leader.

Students getting out of Home Economics classes Fashion Day should remember to register or they will be counted absent. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Coeds Given Scholarships

Two Florida State University students received $200 scholarships as runners-up in the "Jeanne With the Light Brown Hair" contest last Saturday.

The girls, Rose Marie Regero and Carolyn Anne Reeves, competed with 18 other contestants at the Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs.

Misses Regero and Reeves were selected to compose "Jeanie's" court of four after a one-song audition and brief interview before the judges Saturday morning, and performance of two Stephen Foster songs before an audience that afternoon.

The crowning of "Jeanie" and scholarship awards were the highlights of the "Jeanie Ball" Saturday night.

The Florida State University School of Music will present a recital by David Pannebaker, baritone, Feb. 20 at 8:15 p.m.

Pannebaker will be accompanied by Miss Betty Fortune. This recital will be held in Opperman Music Hall and is open to the public.

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February 22-25

Tarpons Tell Of Theme For Show

"Spotlight on the News" is the theme of the annual Tarpon Club synchronized swimming show which will be Feb. 22-25.

Tickets for the show will go on sale tomorrow at the Westcott Ticket Office and will be sold at the door on the performance nights. Student tickets are $.50 with activity book coupon five. Adult tickets are $1. and children's tickets, $.50.

Thirty Tarpon Club members, directed by Miss Glynise Smith of the Women's Physical Education Faculty, will present nine scenes from the news of the day during the hour-long show. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. nightly.

The opening number of the water show is called "Countdown," features the launching of a missile with a pretty girl starring as the missile. Directed by Virginia Reynolds. Arlene Martin assists with the choreography. Music for "Countdown" was composed by Lowell Longaker.

A floating water composition in which a girl changes into an arrow will be presented in a "Lovelorn Column" number, directed by Louise Martin.

DOGPATCH STYLE

A water-chase, Dogpatch style, will be a feature of a comics page scene from "Little Abner," directed by Millie Bishop and Judy Cochran.

Another aquatic skit, "Storm Warning" will forecast the weather.

A Society Page feature will be "Wet Set Ballet!" a precision number directed by Sherry Cline. Cindy Cline and Sandy Bevan, who will also perform in a solo; "The Lovable Clown."

Other skits include "Cadets in Review," directed by Barbara Scott and Ann Schlotz; and "Gridiron Clash," directed by Roberta Boyce and Midge Presnell.

Candidates for Tarpon Club membership (mmnows) will present a water composition in which they will represent the zodiacal constellations.

Constellation Gemini (the twins, Castor and Pollux), will be performed by twin swimmers, Pamela and Phyllis Doud. Ending the show will be "Thirty," the newspaper sign for finished, performed by all the swimmers and directed by Miss Smith.

Tarpon Club members include Virginia Reynolds, Millie Bishop, Judy McCracken, Sherry Brown, Frances Exum, Roberta Boyce, Sandra Cooke, Pat Doepler, Louise Martin, Ann O'Neill, Midge Presnell, Mary Ann Thornton, Judy Cox, Ann Schloss, Barbara Scott, and Carol Williams.



THE TARPON CLUB . . . will present its annual water s Feb. 22-25 at 8:15 p.m. in the pool of the women's gymnas This year's show, "Spotlight On The News" depicts scenes i the news of the day. Above in a Dogpatch chase scene from comic strip "Little Abner" are left to right, Louise Martin Midge Presnell.

Diving Club Will Meet

The Florida State University Diving Club will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 212, History Bldg., to plan its fourth course in diving.

Authorized and sponsored by the university and Student Government as a means of reducing diving accidents, the course is open to all students and university personnel.

There is no charge except the cost of compressed air. A certificate is awarded upon completion of the course.

The course is organized with the aid and advice of the US Naval Mine Defense Laboratories at Panama City. Naval divers have given talks, staged demonstrations and helped train course instructors, several of whom were already military diving instructors.

When & Where

TODAY

Citizens and Southern Bank of Atlanta will interview any graduate interested in banking.

US General Accounting Office will interview accounting majors for employment.

IBM Weather Bureau will interview all degree level meteorologists interested; students should sign up in the Placement Office, room 8 of Longmire, before attending interviews.

Theodore Dashman will speak on Medal of Action of a Diplomat-phenol" at a Diplomacy Seminar at 206 Dodd Hall.

Today at 4 p.m. is the deadline for making applications for progress conferred at June graduation. Students should report to the registrar's office.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will hold a party in the Longmire Club Room at 8:30 p.m.

Dance Club will meet in the Recreational Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

Delta Kappa Alpha will speak on Anxiety and Guilt in the Social Foundation Pinsidia Lecture Series, at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Film Club presents Sawdust and Tinsel in the Student Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Young Democrats will meet in the Library Club Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Father Henry Miron will conduct the first of a series of a series of lectures on the Catholic Faith, at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center.

TOMORROW

Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Co. will interview liberal arts and business majors for employment.

Arthur Young and Co., will interview accounting majors for employment.

US General Accounting Office will interview accounting majors for employment.

Interested students should sign up in the Placement Office, room 8 of Longmire, before attending interviews.

Faculty Senate will meet in the Westcott Building at 4 p.m.

John H Wells will speak on "General Foods Organization and Products 'on a Baking Science seminar in the Dining Hall at 7:15 p.m.

The Seminole Flying Club will meet in the Student Center Tropical Room at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Max DeBreuck of CTT will speak on "Photosynthetic Activities in Nuclear Acids" to a Biochemical Science Seminar in 228 Conradi at 8 p.m.

An FBI lecture will be held for all military personnel at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Kroger Co. will interview bachelor's and master's chemistry majors for employment.

Interested persons should sign up in the Placement Office, room 8 of Longmire, before attending interviews.

Miss Jacqueline Dupont will speak on "Scientific Exercises" in a Food and Nutrition Seminar in 406 Sandels Bldg., at noon.

Dr. Leonard Bernstein will speak on "Choral Responsive Phil. Effects in the Last Movies" to a Physics Colloquim in 124 Science at 4 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will meet in Longmire at 8:30 p.m.

The 4-H Club will hold initiation of new members and election of officers room 1, Sandels Bldg., at 7 p.m.

All wear white.

Gulel Club will meet on the Infirmary fourth floor at 7 p.m.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

The FSU Political Union will meet in the Longmire Student Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

The Dames Club Bridge Group will meet in the Student Center Trophy Room at 7:30 p.m.

The Scullions will meet in the Chemical Bldg. Pool at 8 p.m.

Leon County Mental Health Assn. will present a film, A New Chapter, in 124 Science at 8 p.m.

The public is invited.

Donn A. Crosby will speak on "Shallow Water Oceanography of Apalachicola Bay" to an Oceanographic Institute Seminar in 228 Conradi at 8 p.m.

P. Club will meet in the Longmire Student Lounge at 8 p.m.

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"The Tunnel of Love"

Plus Co-Hit At 9:2
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"Crack In The Mirror"

Plus Co-Hit at 9.10
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Religious Leaders To Hold Discussions During REW



Dr. Waldo Beach

Religious leaders of four different faiths will be the main speakers for Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 26 through March 1.

The speakers are Dr. Waldo Beach, Methodist; Dr. Israel J. Gerber, Jewish; Dr. Duke K. McCall, Baptist; and Dr. Isabel W. Rogers, Presbyterian.

The guest leaders will speak at local churches, meet with student and faculty groups, speak at breakfasts and luncheons, participate in panel discussions and will be available for individual conferences.

Dr. Beach will also be the speaker for the University Lecture Series, March 1. His topic for this lecture will be "The Relevance of Theology."

Author of the book, **Conscience on Campus**, from which the title of the week's theme is taken, Dr. Beach is professor of Christian Ethics at the Duke University Divinity School. Dr. Beach is also one of the authors of the book, **Christian Ethics, Source of the Living Tradition.**

Dr. Beach will speak at the 11 a. m. service Feb. 26, at the Chapel of the Resurrection on "High Time." At the Wesley Foundation Forum Hour that night he will speak on "Alice in Utopia: An Academic Fable."

OTHER TOPICS

Other topics on which Dr. Beach will speak during the week include "Masks and Poses," "The Religious Dimension of Liberal Education," "The Organization Man and the Christian Man," "The Crucifix and the Coffee Break" and "The Church in American Culture: Sugar or Salt?"



Dr. Israel J. Gerber



Dr. Duke K. McCall

Dr. Beach will also appear on WFSU-TV's program "Focus," Feb. 27.

The Rev. Beach received his B.A. from Wesleyan University in 1937, his B.D. from Yale in 1940 and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1944.

He taught at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, as an associate professor and college pastor from 1942-46; at the Summer Session of the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., in 1948, and served at the Union Theological Seminary as a visiting professor in the Summer of 1952 and 1955.

He joined the faculty at Duke in 1946

Dr. Beach is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Nu Theta and a fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

He is a member of the editorial board and a contributor to the magazine **Christianity and Crisis** and has written articles for **Religion in Life** and **The Intercollegian.**

RABBI GERBER

Author of the book **The Psychology of the Suffering Mind,** Rabbi Gerber is a specialist in the field of the psychology of religion.

Rabbi Gerber is the spiritual leader of the Temple Beth El in Charlotte, N. C., and has previously served congregations in Massachusetts and Alabama.

He will address the Hillel Foundation Feb. 26, at the Temple Israel, on "Judaism and Modern Man."

"The Individual and Contemporary Crisis" will be Rabbi Gerber's topic at a faculty luncheon, Feb. 27. The Jewish Rabbi will also speak on "The Place of Suffering in Human Life" during the week.

Dr. Gerber received his B.A. from Yeshiva University in New York, his M.S. degree from the College of the City of New York and his Ph.D. from Boston University in 1950. He was ordained a rabbi at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in 1941.

Dr. Gerber lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which seeks to create better understanding of Judaism through education.

Dr. McCALL

Forty-eight countries on all five continents have been visited by the widely traveled Dr. McCall, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and general chairman of the Baptist World Alliance Conference of Theological Teachers.

Dr. McCall will speak at the 11 a. m. service at the First Baptist Church Feb 26, on "What Makes a Church Christian" and at the evening meeting of the BSU at the same church on "Light the Lanterns."

At a faculty luncheon Feb. 28, Dr. McCall will speak on "One World-Divided." During the week the Baptist minister will also speak on "The God of a Growing Universe," "On Making Life a Work of Art" and "The Intolerance of Intelligence."

The Rev. McCall graduated from Furman University, Greenville, S. C., in 1935 with an A.B. degree; from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., with a Th.M. and a Ph.D. in 1938 and 1942, respectively.

He received an LL.D. from Baylor University, Waco, Texas, in 1949; a D.D. from Furman University in 1949; and a Litt.D. from Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill.

ORDAINED

The Rev. McCall was ordained to ministry of Baptist churches in 1937 and served as pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., from 1940-42. He was president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary from 1943-46; and executive secretary implications, ease of pronunciation and public appeal, Miss Lowell explained.

Awards for short stories and poetry submitted to **The Legend,** 1961 are being made at the English Coffee Hour today

First places go to Rosa Nell Wilson for her short story, "Arbor Vita" and to Claudia Thonnard for her poem. "An Egyptian Profile in an Ancient Room."

Ted Demmon wrote the short story placing second for prose. "Misconception." Second and third awards in the poetry division were claimed by Flora Zhar's "Phoenix Love" and Stan Chercos's "Good Night, Winter Park." respectively.

In the words of its author, "Arbor Vita" deals with "attitudes about life and death as symbolized by the arbor vita, an evergreen which often grows in graveyards."

"Misconception" portrays the thoughts of a man who is to be executed in a gas chamber.

CERTIFICATE AWARDS

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, makes the awards available. They are in certificate form and are being presented by Dr. Claude Flory, Sigma Tau Delta adviser.

Demmon and Miss Thonnard are the only winners who are not on campus this semester, being among those who submitted material during the spring semester.

Short story judges were Dr. Flory and Dr. James Cox, while poetry entries were judged by Dr. Allan Thomson and Roy Moose. Well over 100 poems and

(Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Isabel W. Rogers

retary of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention from 1946-51; and treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention from 1947-51.

He has been a member of the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance since 1951 and also president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary since 1951.

Dr. McCall served as president of the National Temperance Union from 1953 to 1956 and as vice president of the American Association Theological Schools from 1956-58.

He is the author of the book **God's Hurry** and a co-author of the book **The World and Beardman Comments** and editor of **What Is the church?**

Dr. ROGERS

The daughter of Dr. William Hudson Rogers, professor of English at Florida State University, Miss Rogers is a graduate of Florida State University, will also be a speaker for REW, Dr. Isabel Rogers has been the chaplain and an instructor in religion at Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., since 1952.

Dr. Rogers will speak at the Wesley Foundation's 11 a. m. service Feb. 26, on "All God's Chillun Got Shoes." That evening she will speak at the Westminster Fellowship at the First Presbyterian Church on "The Amoeba and I." Other topics of lecture by Rogers will be "Hello Hellen, I've Caught a Fish," "Worship Without Obedience" and "Follow Me."

Miss Rogers graduated from FSU in 1945, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, with an A.B. in English. She had been a member of Mortar Board, president of the student body, and a member of Westminster Fellowship and Pi Beta Phi.

She was president of women's student government at the University of Virginia where she received her M.A. in Political Science.

Dr Rogers was also president of the student body at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Richmond, Va., from which she received her M.R.E. in 1948. She received her Ph.D. from Duke University.

She is a fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education and a member of the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of University Women.

She was previously a director of religion at First Presbyterian Church, Milledgeville, and has been a part time instructor in Religion at Duke

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Senate Holds Vital Meet

onor System Revision ndergoes Intense Study

By JOAN ABBOTT
Assistant News Editor

final decision was reached on proposed changes Honor System Wednesday, although Senate did ss the section of the bill which would have made session mandatory in cases of cheating.

proposals will come up for discussion at next week's

ted a loop-hole in ment clause by adding in exceptional cases" to irement of a minimum t of one semester sus- for a student caught

Mojon Champion, one of nents of the exception declared that setting such minimum punishment e a "judicial strait not taking into considera- grees of guilt and serious- crime.

ber of the faculty-student who originally drew up the n Glenda Powers, count-

Judicial and Rules Committee of Student Senate will hold no hearing Monday on the ter of the disposition of lying and stealing which e removed as violations Honor Code under a bill ior in Senate.

hearing will be at 4 p.m. Senate room in Longmire. Committee will also dis- e proposed incorporation of ior Enterprises.

final exceptions" at a later ght center around per- ons rather than the offense. who voted to table until next another amendment to the proposed by the Judicial and Committee, which would provided for trial of lying eating cases by Honor The bill was referred back tive committee for fur- study.

SPLIT OPINION

action resulted from a Senate opinion on whether ions which would not be ed under the Honor System the proposed revisions, ch academic honor offenses be tried.

committee is to study the

Butler Urges Two Bills Be Passed For Students

By GLENDA POWERS
Flambeau Staff Writer

Student Body President Carl Butler, in his State of the Campus address Wednesday, urged Senate to pass bills setting up a Curriculum Evaluating Council and a corporation named Student Enterprises.

Early in his address, Butler stated that rather than deal with the overall campus situation, he wanted to discuss the two bills so that Senate might have a fuller understanding of the proposals, which originated in large measure from the executive branch of Student Government.

According to the purpose, as stated by Butler and as incorporated into the bill, "the Curriculum Evaluation Council will serve as a means of discussion and expression of student opinions and views concerning the University-wide academic courses of study offered at FSU. The CEC will advise the President of the University, the faculty, and the administration of student suggestions for alteration of the academic curriculum."

The Council would be composed of 12 members, representing departments of humanities, social science, natural science, business, elementary and secondary education, home economics, music, nursing, and social welfare.

Non-voting faculty members of the committee will be the dean of faculties and chairman of the Faculty Senate committee on academic affairs.

Student members, representing the junior or senior classes in a system designed to allow experienced members to serve a second year, will be elected from a student Curriculum Committee with in each college or school represented.

The curriculum committees within each school or college will discuss, study, and present to the dean of that school student views concerning the respective curriculum. Less than five students, to be determined by the dean of the individual schools, will make up these committees (one of these students to be the CEC member).

STUDENT ENTERPRISES

"We must try new approaches and new means of advancing student welfare," said Butler in support of the corporation named Student Enterprises. To approve such a corporation would help Student Government to become more independent since it would be assuming new responsibility, according to Butler.

The purpose of the corporation is to provide services to the Student Body, and to promote the cultural, educational, athletic, recreational, and general welfare of the FSU student body, according to the provisions of the bill.

The services of the Corporation would be managed by a Board of Directors. Student Senate could fund the Student Enterprises through its annual budget legislation; the Surplus Funds Commission could release funds for use by Student Enterprises; and Student Enterprises could borrow funds.

OTHER REPORTS

In his address, Butler said the report on **Flambeau** expenditures would be completed soon, a discussion with the administration on voluntary ROTC has been scheduled, the budget on student activity is scheduled to come before Senate in the future, the bill to establish administration policies of the proposed student union is being drawn up.

Butler said he planned to discuss orally before Senate any bills that be vetoes. Many bills, he felt, needed more discussion with the persons or groups they involved prior to presentation before Senate in order to eliminate technical difficulties.

"If we fail to move in avenues open to us, then may we or the people we represent never realize how sadly we have failed," Butler concluded his address.

Senate passed a resolution that a committee be established to investigate the possibilities of creating either West or Kellum Hall as a freshmen residence, beginning in the Fall of 1961. According to Sen. Dick Hume, the committee would suggest changes approved by the administration as being beneficial to freshmen and upperclassmen in regard to housing.

Hume cited reports that freshmen rooming with freshmen made better grades on the whole than freshmen rooming with upperclassmen, and that upperclassmen rooming with upperclassmen make better average grades than upperclassmen rooming with freshmen.

Senate also passed a resolution that the Labor, Student Services and Education committees investigate the reasons for the difficulties in having incorrect grades of students changed.

Election Rules

Candidates for officers of the student body may begin filling Feb. 28 at 5 p.m. and all declarations must be turned in to the main desk of Longmire by 5 p.m. March 7.

Expense estimates are due March 10 since campaigns begin at 5 p.m. March 14, according to Secretary of Elections J. P. Jones.

Those wishing to withdraw must do so before noon of March 16. Elections will be held March 21 and run-offs will be March 28.

Candidates for class offices may file between April 11 and 18. Expense estimates for the May 2 elections are due April 21, and campaigning starts April 25, Jones said.

Candidates are warned by the student government to observe the campaign rules carefully since penalties will be given and candidates may be declared ineligible, he stressed.

COMPLAINTS MADE

Several complaints have been registered with the Secretary of Elections concerning prospective candidates engaging in active campaigning for the offices they will seek. Jones said. The statutes mention as "The Dissemination of literature of any type, the posting of signs, or any other tangible construction, all of which is to be displayed for the purpose of advocating or urging the election of any candidate or group of candidates," he pointed out.

Violations of this statute by the prospective candidates can result in fines and or disciplinary action. Such violations could effect the disqualification of a prospective candidate, Jones reminded.

Student Party Will Convene

Probable candidates for the Student Party nomination for president of the student body are Vice President Bobby Byrd and Sen. Jim Miller. Byrd reported he is "seeking nomination from the Student Party." Miller now president pro tem of Senate, affirmed he would accept a nomination from the Student Party.

The Student Party convention will meet in 124 Science at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to nominate candidates for the major student body offices, and to elect new student party officers.

Each dorm will have one delegate for every 50 residents. Sororities

(Continued on Page 5)

"Stereo Festival"

Waring Presents Benefit Monday

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians will present a "Stereo Festival" in two performances for the benefit of the Heart Fund, in Westcott Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday.

The performances are in conjunction with Heart Month which was proclaimed for February by Gov. Farris Bryant Jan. 17. Sponsors of the "Festival" are the FSU 4-H Club and Alpha Council, in co-operation with the Leon County Heart Fund Committee.

Student tickets are on sale at Westcott Ticket Office for $2 plus activity coupon number three. Tickets for the public are $4 each.

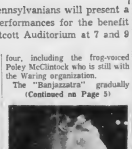
Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians as a group have been members of the music world since the Twenties. Waring himself has been making music from the time he twirled himself one of his mother's curtain rods topped with a glass door knob.

FIRST BAND

His bands have included the "Bannjazzutra," a hamjo band of four, including the frog-voiced Poley McClintock who is still with the Waring organization.

The "Banjazzutra" gradually

(Continued on Page 5)



Fred Waring

Bryant Is Invited To 'Judea' Premier

An invitation to attend the premiere performance of **Assignment in Judea** was extended to Gov. Farris Bryant yesterday.

Producer Eddie Dowling, Author-Director Richard Fallon called on the governor to present tickets to the opening night performance for the governor, cabinet members and their wives.

The University Theatre production will be the first time a Broadway producer has professionally produced a new play in a university theater before its New York opening.

Professional actors will take the leads with students in supporting roles.

Dowling, who has produced such Broadway successes as **The Glass Menagerie** and **The Iceman Cometh,** has invested $12,000 in the Florida State University production.

He told the governor he considers **Assignment in Judea** "the most significant of the many thought - provoking plays I have produced."

Non-professional rehearsals are underway already, along with casting and revision of the drama.

Professional actors Frederic Tozere, Kheigh Diegh and Louise Allbritton will play the roles of Pontius Pilate, Herod, and Pilate's wife Procula. Dowling will act the part of Judas Iscariot.

After six performances in Conrad Theatre March 6 and 6-7, the play will be presented in Jacksonville, Tampa, Valdosta, Ga. and several other cities.

The producer plans to take the play to Chicago or New York after the Florida performances.



JUDAS ISCARIOT . . . is one of the most intriguing characters in the play ASSIGNMENT IN JUDEA which Broadway producer Eddie Dowling, creator, will produce for the first time at Florida State University on March 1. Dowling will take part of Judas, and Stan De Hart, right, a graduate student, will be his understudy. Here they compare notes on the part of Judas with Col. Patrick Welch, left, of Palm Beach, the author of the the play. Dowling and Welch have arrived to work the play into shape for production by FSU's University Theatre.

Anthology To Appear Titled 'The Legend'

The third issue of the former **Literary Anthology** will be making its appearance about the first of March under the new name of **The Legend '61**, according to editor Leslie Lowell.

The staff chose **The Legend** as a better name because of its Indian (Seminole) connotations, lit-



DECORATING THE SURFACE . . . of the pool in Florida State University's Montgomery Gymnasium is this sparkling water pattern of mermaids from the Tarpon Club. They'll form this and other gem-like patterns in the water at the annual show "Spotlight On The News" at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 22-25. Starring at 6 o'clock and going around the clock are Linda Boozman, Judy Coogler, Peg Cox, Midge Frannell, Arlene Martin, Virginia Reynolds, Pancie Doud, and Louise Martin.

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of editor students members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

The Education Industry

Higher education is an industry. It has its management and its labor. It turns out a product. Like any other industry, the quality of the product is always open to question.

Unlike other industries, when the education labor force gets a raise in pay, it does not get a corresponding cut in its work load: indeed, if we are to believe recent news reports, educators will be expected to take on greater work loads if they are to get a pay increase.

THIS INCREASE in the instructor's work can only be construed to mean that crowded classes will become more crowded. That this will happen anyway with the crush to get into college has been apparently overlooked.

And the college professor has enough outside the classroom to occupy his time. He has literally thousands of papers to be graded; he has term papers to read, classes to plan, research and lesson preparation for each class. He often is an unofficial counselor to any number of students, offering them a touch of personal guidance and encouragement so sadly lacking in so much of college and life.

SOME PROFESSORS are continuing the furtherance of their own education, working on toward educational goals that will be of benefit to themselves and the university.

They have families and lives away from FSU and its counterparts. Maybe their pay raise is compensation for inroads into their home lives?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Christmas Seal Propaganda

Good ole' humanist Castro. With the deft hand of the dictator, he is out to use every means, no matter how small that means be, to further his own political beliefs.

Rather than Christmas seals like those that are sold by institutions that use the funds for human relief in a number of ways, Castroites this past Yule season used a little stamp which bore the words: "Our Revolution is not **Communist.** Our Revolution is **Humanist.** The Cubans only want the right to an education, the right to work, the right to eat without fear, the right to **PEACE. JUSTICE. FREEDOM.**

AND AROUND THESE brave words, like the chant of massed Cubans at a Castro rally, goes the word. Cuba. Cuba. Cuba. Interspersed with the flag of that island dictatorship . . . which has changed only in terms of political alliance internationally.

"Not Communist." the stamp proclaims; yet exiles report almost daily that this is a lie. And there are Cuban actions that give the lie to every denial of Communist domination.

"Our Revolution is Humanist," the little stamp cries. Yet, the men and women who die at the hands of Castro's police and military are just as dead as those who died under Batista.

"THE RIGHT TO eat without fear?" What is this meant to say? Millions do not get enough to eat and live in the shadow of starvation. Cuba doesn't have a corner on misery in the world and never did. "Right to work?" It exists for those who work in support of the knappy faced puppet ruler. Any nation which tries a member of the civil population before a military tribunal has made a wind whistle of the word "Justice." And it makes no difference if that nation is in the eastern or western or neutral camp. Its shame wears a military uniform.

"Freedom?" Probably there has been no significant change in the Cuban's freedom. The police can turn his home inside out. On the slightest pretext the police can shoot to kill, although it must be preferable to the regime that "enemies" of the "people" be brought to trial and "justice."

IF THE FERMENT in Cuba is so humane, why have a number of nations decided to break off considerations from a foreign nation openly dedicated to the enslavement of all peoples. Batista may have lined his own pockets but he didn't sell Cuba's very being to Moscow.

It is not enough that populations be exposed to the fabrications of giant networks, mass publications and the "humanist" jabberwocky of Fair Players, but they must contend with stamps on their letters that bring propaganda through the mails.

Big Game Hunters



Letters To The Editor

Writer Dislikes Cartoon

TO THE EDITOR:

How can a paper as widespread as yours place something upon the front page that contains more falsehoods than the rest of the paper combined?

I refer to Mr. Spence Guerin's cartoon of Billy Graham in Tuesday's Flambeau.

MR. GUERIN says Billy said "We are committing racial suicide." Unquote. He then expounds on how freedom of speech is suppressed at FSU.

I'll be'd bother to read the Flambeau or if he'd listened to the Graham sermon, he'd have known that the only suicide Mr. Graham referred to was "intellectual suicide" which was to be brought about by the acceptance of God and the Bible by faith alone. By faith alone, meaning no physical evidence or having a basic proof of the existance of a Higher Being.

As far as the freedom of speech and suspension from school coming of personal opinion, he is quite entirely wrong.

MR. POLAND, to whom he is no doubt implying, was removed from school for inciting a riot by physical action consisting of taking direct part in sit-ins.

Mr. Poland would seem to most psychologists and any educated person that understands America, and the racial problem today, an exhibitionist, a grandstander and trouble maker all rolled into one.

I hope Mr. Guerin is writing his own words and no one elses. (His own are bad enough, but to quote some one else is such a falsity is sheer suicide.) He draws exceptionally well. Let us hope he sticks to his natural talent as an artist instead of a religious and/or racial critic of which he evidently knows little.

This letter should also show that freedom of speech is not dead on campus as he implies and as Mr. Poland advocates.

JOSEPH M. BROWN

EDITORS NOTE: Mr. Brown has drawn inferences from the cartoon in question which may not have been there. Other readers have received a different impression.

Columnist Questions Editorial Value

By MYGNON CHAMPION

The lead editorial in Tuesday's **Flambeau** concerning Student Senate was a paradox of thoughtful comments and of unfortunate misinformation. Certainly there is room for criticism of Student Senate; it is the privilege, even the duty, of a newspaper to point out government's defects, but it is also the responsibility of that paper to make certain that it has its facts straight.

Unfortunately, the editorial's statement regarding Senate's intention to the proposed Honor System revision were inaccurate. "Senate has not taken the action to accept, reject, study or . . . even understand the report," reflects a complete lack of knowledge on the subject.

IN JANUARY, Dr. Kellogg Hunt, chairman of the student-faculty committee to study the Honor System, presented that committee's report to Student Senate, and in a lengthy report explained the reasons for each section of the proposal.

On Feb. 8, Senators Perilta, Powers, Keene and Farnell presented the proposal in bill form to the Student Senate, and it was referred to the Judicial and Rules Committee for study. On Feb. 13 that committee met for more than four hours to hear student comments and amendments to the bill before returning it to Senate Wednesday.

Perhaps the editorial writer felt that Senate was not moving quickly enough in reaching a decision on the bill. Certainly there is no need to delay a bill unnecessarily, but rushing a bill through without sufficient study, and thought would be a greater evil.

THE EDITORIAL also asserted that Senate had "called an open meeting to discuss the proposed system with the Student Body before it is even able to answer the questions raised; before it knows its own stand on the subject."

ALL Senate meetings are open to the public (Student Senate meets every Wednesday at 4:15; Women's Senate every other Tuesday at 5 p.m.) The special open meeting to which the editorial referred is the regular weekly Senate meeting. In recognition of the great student interest in the proposed revision, publicity was given to the fact that the proposal would be debated at Wednesday's meeting.

As for the criticism of Senate calling this meeting before it has made its decision, let's not forget that Senate has a duty to seek student opinion before making that decision. For senators to meet behind closed doors, decide the issue and then announce to the people they represent, "Now that we've decided what to do, everyone is welcome to come in and tell us what you think" is a far cry from the democratic ideal.

THE EDITORIAL included some valid criticism about Senate committees. True, too many committees accomplish too little. However, the member or frequency of committee reports is not a valid measuring stick for the value of a committee. The value of the contents of that report must also be considered.

A weekly report of minute detail is hardly the mark of an excellent committee; a single report which contains complete and significant information and recommendations is far more valuable.

The editorial referred also to the unhealthy situation of having senators who are "oblivious to the actual demands of their positions." After three years of observing the actions and inactions of more than 100 different senators, this writer must agree that there are some senators who do fit into this category; some are frequently absent from committee meetings and some are too often absent from Student Senate and Women's Senate.

HOWEVER, THESE senators do not, as the editorial said, remain oblivious from the time of their election until the time of their graduation. Few of them even seek reelection for a second year.

A very valid comment was made about the coming of May; this is a perpetual problem. In Student Senate this year, less than 10 members have had previous experience; in Women's Senate only five have had experience. Yet even these figures are an improvement over last year.

The unfortunate situation is that these new senators need at least one semester to become familiar with Senate's functions and procedures. Then just as they have acquired enough confidence and knowledge to take an active part in Senate debate and to introduce legislation, it's May. Everyone goes home and, come September, a new group of senators begin the cycle all over again.

Guest Column

Senator Explains Latest Honor Code

By SEN. THURMAN TALLEY DeGraff Hall

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the current Honor System debate in Student Senate, a notable question has been which courts should handle honor system violations. Senator Talley has taken a vigorous part in that debate.

The honor system is being revised. The proposed system concerns only cases of academic dishonesty, since the old system was ill defined and often unclear.

MUCH OF the difficulty was due not to the honor code itself, but to a misunderstanding of the Honor Court.

The Honor Court as it exists has jurisdiction in cases which involve no violation of the honor code. Students may justifiably be confused, thinking that such cases involve the honor system. This has led to criticism of the old honor system and is one of the reasons why it was ineffective. If the new system is to be effective, some changes should be made.

Two obvious solutions for consideration are to: create an Honor Court to only academic dishonesty giving all other functions the present Honor Court to new Supreme Court, or the present Honor Court known as the Supreme Court and let it handle Honor violations in addition to other business.

OF THESE two solutions former would be superior though adding some bulk the student government. It would eliminate misunderstanding; academic dishonesty would far removed from other judicial affairs and could dealt with more effectively a special body; and the Honor Court could devote more of its time to the interests of students, thereby ensuring greater success of the honor system.

In judging any such change let the ideals of a workable Judiciary and an effective Honor System be the paramount goal.

Reflections

Berman Is 'Nervous' Or, So They Say

By LESLIE POWELL

This column was originally intended to have been a review of the Shelly Berman thing. It is—but not exactly as planned.

Before I go any further, I want to say thank you to both Mrs. Kay Vernon, director of special events at FSU, and to Mr. Chris Christy, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. They have been more than kind and obliging to the **Flambeau** in setting up coverage of the Berman show. Unfortunately Mr. Berman, pardon, Mr. Berman and entourage were not likewise inclined.

Three **Flambeau** staff members were assigned to cover the entertainment events. They were professionally ignored by professional people.

WOULD BERMAN allow the writers to observe and listen from the stage wings? He would not. Could the photographer shoot photos? No, not with a flash. Apparently Berman's glowing presence would be enough to expose the film.

The nearest any of the three staffers got to Berman was his manager who was not introduced to the lowlife press. I am inclined to doubt that he would have contributed one good quote anyway.

The only word that filtered out of the Westcott back country regarding Mr. Berman's reluctant behavior was that people on the stage make him nervous. Maybe Berman is used to performing on one-wing stages. Yet, he exhibits considerable aplomb on television, and I understand there are dozens of people about to man little old insignificant items like cameras, lights, nd infinitum.

IN ALL fairness, Berman was most cooperative after the show. He, according to people more informed along these lines, was the first performer in the history of the Artist series to say he would be available to autograph sessions following his performance. The later did attend a party given by the Kappa Sigma house and was entertained at the downtown Vienna Lounge. Evidently then, he does not abhor all from claustrophobia.

For the thousand plus fans on hand for the Berman show, he was probably a rising success. Frankly, I wished he had obeyed that impulse and gone to the basketball game instead. I gave up for naught. There would have been a lot of nervous people there, but not a monopolist in sight.

THE BERMAN enthusiasts could do the locals a courtesy and up them one by handing to the actor's personality quirks. With all his talking time in on that stage, the man must have figured out by now that as a man in the public ear, he makes enough jokes up to him. More than a sentence of confidence in Berman than his management. After the show would have been fine for autographing Berman and the Cumberland Trio would "pose" for the camera. Spontaneity does not a part of the Berman show.

The next time Berman puts up on my television, I will turn the screen to the wall and read a Huckleberry Finn comic book. Then I won't worry that the famous nervous ent phone is about to explode. If it ever does, Berman is in trouble. He'll be paid.

Inside Shelley Berman's Management

&*a*?% &*** %&*&

Student Requests Choice Of Auditorium Seating

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to know why the University does not let its students and faculty have first **choice of seats** in Westcott when there is an interesting speaker on the program.

At a recent function, f and many other students and faculty were denied a seat because the local citizens (that are not associated with the school) occupied many of the seats. I am speaking particularly of Bennet Cerf's appearance on campus, although there have been other times when this has occurred.

IT SEEMS TO me that this practice is unfair in that the students that pay to attend FSU University are slighted because of some outsiders that contribute nothing to the University. The students are the ones that are paying for an education, and speakers such as Bennet Cerf and others are part of our education.

Why should we have to arriva at a function thirty minutes ahead of time to be assured of a place to sit to obtain a small but important part of our education? Why not let students and faculty have first choice seats, and any left over could be given to the townspeople?

HERBERT GALLOWAY

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Cerf appearance was sponsored by FSU. The show was free and open to the public. Townspeople attend such functions, and their appearance is good for the "Town-Gown" relationship. We pay to attend FSU. yes, but remember that we'd pay a great deal more if it weren't for "outsiders that contribute nothing to the university" but plenty to the State of Florida.

Party's Work Is Finished

TO THE EDITOR:

The All-Campus Party will not perform any function during the spring of this year. It was decided by the executive committee. The party was designed to help freshmen in the fall and achieved their purpose which they had set as party will cease to evolve any further and will consider that they have achieved the purpose which they had set as their goal. The main reason for the ending of the party is due to the fact that only freshmen are now members and since the campaigns in the spring involve upper classmen races it would not be feasible to continue at this time.

IT WAS DECIDED that the remaining money in the treasury would be turned over to Dr. Carr for the Dollars for Scholars Fund. In this way the members of the entire student body would reap the benefit from the party. The advisor for the party, who is not on this campus, James Fish, said, "I am very proud of Tom Hughes and his crew for the work which they have done. I could not have done the job better had I done it myself."

Tom Hughes admitted that the university was benefited by the interest shown in student government by the freshmen, and by any others helped by the All-Campus Party

TOM HUGHES



The Florida Flambeau

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Intercollegiate Press

Sharp Shootin'

By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor



Tidal Waves Collide

A pair of tidal waves collide in the Florida State University swimming pool tonight.

The University of Florida swimming team, many times champion of the Southeastern Conference, tangles in the tank with Florida State, one of the few mermen squades that is capable of skinning the aqua-Alligators.

The tussle will cause quite a splash.

Since 1956, the year Florida was pressured into scheduling their new institution, the rivalry has flourished.

In the first outing, the Seminoles crushed the scourge of the SEC 63-33 to take the lead in the series.

The Gators got their revenge soon after their humiliating welcome in Tallahassee and nudged FSU 43-41 in the Gator pool. This victory set a pattern that the two schools have been following more or less ever since. Usually the contests are close, barreling affairs with the natatmers fighting hard for the leads.

The pattern held true for 1957, as the tribe nipped the Gators 50-46 but the UF tankers belted FSU 52-25 in the return match.

1958 featured a pair of close duals. The Seminoles edged the Gators 45-41 in one meeting and the two squads knotted the second time 48-48.

1959's battles weren't even contests. The Seminoles racked up another win with the leadership of three All-Americans, Curt Geeders, Paul Hiles, and Bob Weber by the scores of 58½-30½ and 52-34.

These three All-Americans, along with sophomore Paul Thompson led the Seminoles to another pair of victories last year. The Florida tankers klashed the Gator hide 65-30 in their own waters but had to settle for a 50-45 victory in the Gator pool.

Trio Featured Tonight

Three of the four will be featured in tonight's renewal of the rivalry.

Buck Hiles, whose chief hobby is breaking swimming records, Curt Genders, and Paul Thompson will be the big guns as Coach Bob Stults prepares to level his heavy artillery against the Gators when he's got the home pool advantage.

Before the season opened Buck Hiles had his name on a total of 9 big school records and a host of pool and meet marks.

He's reset his mark in the 200 butterfly, a meet, school, and pool record in the Sewanee flash, set an Individual Medley pool record against Texas A&M, broke a school and pool record in the Individual Medley and a school record in the 100 freestyle against Georgia and broke a record in the Individual Medley against Georgia Tech in a meet, school, and pool mark

Paul Thompson has also picked up three records. The big junior broke the Texas A&M pool record in the 220 and the 440 freestyle and reset a 400 freestyle meet, school, and pool record against Georgia.

Genders has been an All-American diver for the past two years and looks like a good bet to make it three in a row.

And Sophomores Besides

Besides these proven performers, Stults sports a bevy of top notch sophomores. The best of these include Pete Davis, a backstroker, Jack Dunlap, a freestyler, and Bill Richardson, a breast stroke expert.

Stults thinks that he has the guns to win.

"If everyone swims the way I expect him to, we should take it," Stults commented. "But Florida's got a strong team."

Stults named a crop of Florida sophomores that he considered outstanding. Out of these, three had broken Florida records already.

"They've got some real good boys, but I think we can take them if we all swim like we should."

From any angle, the match shapes up to be hard fought battle to the first to the last. As if there was an FSU-Fla. contest that wasn't.

FSU Tankers Face Gators



Ray Swain Lets Fire . . .
. . . Will Shoot Against Citadel

Seminoles Battle Citadel Bulldogs

Florida State's cagers, after a game with the Bulldogs of Georgia last night, are preparing to walk into a hornet's nest when they meet The Citadel tomorrow night at Charleston, S. C.

The Cadets will be after the Seminoles with a vengeance because of an earlier 83-77 defeat at the hands of FSU.

On Monday night the Seminoles will play Furman in Tully Gymnasium. Florida State leads in the series with Furman by a 3-1 margin.

The Tribe was sporting its best winning streak, with four games, since 1957 before last night's game, and the cagers have high hopes of approaching the 1955-56 slate of 16-0. Before last night's game the Seminoles had knocked off Rollins, Alabama, The Citadel, and Valdosta State and had a season mark of nine wins and seven losses.

There are seven events left for the cagers, including games with The Citadel, Furman, Florida, Tampa, Miami and Loyola. In previous games this year the Tribe has defeated four of these contestants. The Citadel, Tampa, Miami, and Loyola. However, all of these wins came at home. and this time Florida State must confront the enemy on their own courts.

Florida was victorious on the Seminole court, and this time the Florida State team must go against the Gators in their own territory. There has not been a previous meeting against Furman this season, but this is the only game that will be played in Seminole territory.

An earlier game was played against Georgia, last night's opponent, during the Gator Bowl Tournament. The contest resulted in a 62-56 loss for FSU. Before last night's game the Seminoles led in the series 9-6.

Seminoles Take 4-1 Record Into Meet

By BILL VERIGAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's swimming team, sporting a 4-1 record, clashes with cross-state rival, the University of Florida, tonight at the FSU pool at 8:15.

The feature attraction of the evening is expected to be the diving event in which All-American Curt Genders will be pitted against Steve McBride, a team-co-captain, and Pete Heone.

Neither Genders nor McBride have been defeated this season and a close match is expected. Genders has only beeo beaten once in three years of dual meet competition, and that was against former teammate and All-American Bob Weber.

McBride and Heoce have copped Southeastern Conference championships during their stay at Florida.

A group of sophomores carry the Gator's hopes into the sprinting competition. They will be led by Terry Green who established new records for his school in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events.

Harry Wilder, another young star for the Gators, samshed the old mark in the 100-yard freestyle. Eddie Reese completes the sophomore trio, and he has erased the former University of Florida record in the 200-yard medley.

The Seminoles also have two outstanding sophomores in Pete Davis and Risto Pyykko. Both Pyykko and Davis have demonstrated their abilities by winning several events this season. They each hold freshman records also.

Buck Hiles, an All-American senior, will lead the tribe. This year he has set records in the 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard butterfly, and 200-yard medley.

Besides Davis and Pyykko, he will be backed up by Paul Thompson. Thompson, a junior All-American candidate, is the owner of the 440 and 220-yard freestyle title.

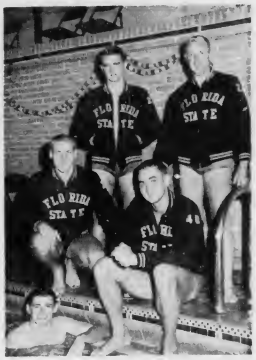
The University of Florida will carry a 4-2 record into the meet. The Gators have grabbed the SEC swimming five times in a row and are looking forward to winning it this year too.

The U of F victories were over Georgia, East Carolina, Alabama and Sewanee. Their defeats came at the hands of North Carolina and North Carolina State.

Florida State is presently working on a three meet winning streak after having an impressive 17-win skein snapped by Southern Methodist. Victories were notched over Georgia, Texas A & M, Alabama, and Sewanee.

The FSU-U of F series now stands at 7-2-1 in favor of the Seminoles. Florida State has won the last five meets, however.

A preliminary meet will be held between the two schools' freshman teams at 7 p.m.. The tribe's frosh have a 1-0 record for the season by a close victory over Alabama's freshmen.



THESE FIVE SWIMMERS WILL SWIM AGAINST FLORIDA . . . Pete Davis (in pool), Risto Pyykko and Paul Thompson (first row), and Buck Hiles and Carl Butler.

Baseball Team Holds Drills

Florida State's baseball team has been rehearsing for its first game since the beginning of second semester.

A group of veterans and a lot of new faces have been present for the practice sessions. Recently much of the time has been donated to intrasquad scrimmages.

A new batting cage adorns the left field line which will accomodate six batters at once. Several major league teams are very interested in installing cakes of a similar type, and some teams have asked Coach Litwhiler, the originator of the cage, for plans.

The freshman ball club has also had some pitchers working out with the varsity candidates, and the rest of the squad will come out shortly under the guidance of Phil Hunt, freshman coach and a former FSU player.

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Pershing Rifles 'Hit' Mardi Gras



EARLY IN THE MORNING . . . 5 a.m. to be exact, sleepy Rifles gather round for orange juice, coffee and sweet rolls at the ROTC Bldg., before the ten-hour trip to New Orleans and Mardi Gras.



SOCK POLISHING . . . their helmets in Camp Johnson barracks are (L to r.) Fred Dahne and John Walsh. Polishing took place before taking in New Orleans.



ON THE MARCH . . . for six miles, winding through people-sided streets, FSU Pershing Rifles learn New Orleans the hard way, on foot.

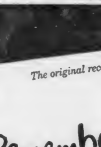


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SORE FEET . . . express the feelings of all the marching Sentries. Roger Coulter seems to be wondering how a little thing like a foot could hurt soooo much!



FLAKED OUT . . . on the long ride home after a busy weekend. Draped across the top is Roger Coulter. On the left side, bottom to top, are Jim Reed and John Walsh. On the right is David Bera.

Gay Weekend

Miles, Sore Feet And A Good Time

By BONNIE PERRY
Flambeau Feature Editor

Six miles and sore feet, and a "good time was had by all" the Seminole Sentries on their second invitational march in the Krewe of Venus Parade at this year's Mardi Gras festival.

The Sentries, a precision drill team of the National Honorary Military Society of Pershing Rifles, is made up of 28 freshmen and sophomore cadets of the Army ROTC.

NEW NAME

Known as the Pershing Rifles Precision Drill Team from its debut on the Florida State University campus, in 1955, the drill team was christened Seminole Sentries this year at their first public performance, Houston football game, at FSU.

To perfect the Sentries, members must work approximately five hours a week on drill alone. Strict discipline is required to master routines, which are used during performances about a dozen times yearly throughout the Southeast area.

PERSHING RIFLES

Sentries are a special organization within the Pershing Rifles, an organization made up of 52 freshmen and sophomore Army and Air Force ROTC cadets. Members of the organization are rushed and pledged as in a social fraternity.

The purpose of the Pershing Rifles Society is to foster greater interest in the military profession, to instill military discipline and military courtesy, and to maintain a precision drill team.

FOUNDED IN 1894

Pershing Rifles was founded in 1894 by Gen. John J. Pershing at Nebraska State University, at which he was the Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

The organization at FSU is Company M of the 6th Regiment, known as the "Dixie 6th." The Company comprises Stetson U., Miami U., Florida Southern, Spring Hill College, and Puerto Rico, among others.

Rushing for this semester begins Feb. 21. All ROTC Cadets, both Army and Air Force, are eligible. Meetings are held first and third Tuesdays for each month at 7 p.m. in the ROTC military Bldg.

Officers of Pershing Rifles are Cadet Capt. Hugh L. Davis, commander; Cadet 1st Lt. Robin Parker; correspondent officer; Cadet 2nd Lt. Neil Charnelin, public relations officer; Cadet 2nd Lt. George Sbea, operations officer. Cadet 2nd Lt. Mike Tomas; supply officer; Cadet 2nd Lt. Thomas Gruzard, drill officer.

Sponsors are Misses Joy David and Celeste Lawrence. Advisors are Major Robert E. David and Sgt. Leonard R. Harris, both Army ROTC instructors.

AT MARDI GRAS

Last year, the Sentries were invited to march in a Mardi Gras parade. And as any FSU student knows who has seen the drill team in action, they wowed the crowd of approximately 750,000. They were invited back for this year's festival.

The Sentries left last Saturday morning before dawn for New Orleans. They bunked at Camp LeRoy Johnson, six miles out of the festival city. Making hurried respects to the Camp, soon after arrival the Sentries loaded back on their chartered bus and headed for Bourbon Street!

THE MORNING AFTER

Bright and early the morning after the Sentries managed to get in a half hour practice before the parade Sunday afternoon. Then came the six miles, one million observers and sore feet!

Reconnaissance reports have it that the crew will go again next year and participate in the 11-mile Mardi Gras parade!

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Photo Series By Lloyd Hines

Fashion Day To Be Held Next Thursday

Fashion Merchandising, Advertising, and Design will be discussed by professionals in these fields at Fashion Day Thursday, February 23.

Individual lectures will be given in the morning and special interest seminars will be held in the afternoon, followed by a fashion show and a reception.

The Special Interest Seminars will be held at 2 p.m. The fashion design seminar will be in Longmire Auditorium, the fashion merchandising seminar in the small lounge, and the fashion promotion seminar in the Club Room.

The fashion show will be held in the large lounge at 3:30 p.m.

"A CHALLENGE"

Representing the merchandising phase of fashion will be Henri Guertin, Merchandise Vice President of Maas Bros., Tampa. Guertin will speak at 9 a.m. on "Fashion Merchandising—a Challenge."

Guertin began his retailing career at Lord & Taylor and later joined Allied Stores. He was vice president and manager of Genung's Inc. of New York and Connecticut. He joined Maas Bros. in 1951.

Mrs. Marion Case, newly elected Regional Director of Fashion Group, Inc., of Miami, will speak on "Advertising and Promotion" at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Case is the Miami representative for B. R. Martin Associates, a Chicago retail promotion service. She was on the Board of Directors of the Fashion Group, Inc. of Chicago for over six years and is past president of the Women's Advertising Club of Chicago. She also served as vice president of the Chicago Federated Advertising Club.

"FABRICS AND FASHIONS"

"Fabrics and Fashions in Everyday Life" will be the topic of Mrs. Pola Stout of Pola Stout Design in New York. Mrs. Stout will speak at 11 a. m.

Her career began in 1934 when she created handloomed fabrics and fashions for Dunhill. She also created special collections for such designers as Elizabeth Hawes, Claire Potter, Jane King, Helen Cookman, and Valentina. At present Mrs. Stout is acting as Lecturer-Consultant and Coordinator of Weaving and Fashion Design at the Fashion Institute of Technology.



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The University Theatre will hold tryouts for its annual children's play, King Midas and the Golden Touch, at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday Feb. 20-22.

Students make up the cast of the children's play which is presented before Tallahassee school children.

Feeding AT MORRISON'S IS NOT MUCH*



* INEXPENSIVE

All-Around The Campus

By BONNIE PERRY
Flambeau Feature Editor

Spring is in the air and the campus is gradually beginning to free itself from library confinement to the various groups for

ome sharp student could earn some of his college expenses, he bottled a tonic for combating the creeping paralysis known spring Fever!

ognizing the Springtime, the mmore Class is sponsoring a ardelair Coast Party" dance the Suwannee Room tomorrow 8:30 p.m.

e whole campus is invited it a couple, $.50 stag. Come and no dress up); the Razz will set the beat.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

ding up the Alpha Chi ial are Sandy Asher, ident; Carolyn Reeves, first president; Annette Lee, sec- vice president and pledge er; Doris Conant, recording tary; Romona Deeson, urer; and Dorma Lee, social man.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Malcolm McDonald, prov- ssident, will be the ADPi's and guest next week. Pledges business an alumnae luncht- ter on Wednesday.

ond's Capers" will be the e for a party with the Lambda on at the ADPi house Tues-

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Saturday, the AOPi pledge is sponsoring an Hawaiian from 5 to 7 p.m. The feast on is all for a buck a head. ers will be carrying tickets week.

ALPHA XI DELTA

nday, the Alpha Xis will n a party for the Phi Delta ty at the Alpha Xi house.

DELTA GAMMA

ently elected leaders of DG Claire Prundent, president; Deaton, first vice president; ry Vansant, second vice presi- Phyllis Douglas, recording tary; Sally Emptage, corre- ding secretary; Dianne , treasurer; Jeri Wright, chairman; Kristin Lund- social chairman; Wynn on, scholarship chairman; n Lancaster, house presi- Susan Frey, panhellenic esentative; Ann Dinsmore, ns chairman; Barbara ter, public relations; Mickey ; rituals chairman; and ndman, historian.

DELTA ZETA

news for the "All-Around Campus" column is due in Flambeau office, 211 Long- , by 5 p.m. Tuesday eve- ly. No news turned in after time will be held until the ing column.

rvices held by an organiza- must be dated in the in- tion turned into the Flam- or it will not be used. information that has taken ce at the time of publication be used, except election re- awards, or surprise par-

siness, honorary and other anizations are invited to use columns for officers' lists or ial notices. A small para- ph describing the organiza- should be included.

ected officers for 1961 are ne Sharp, president; Penny rt, first vice president; y Baldwin, second vice ident; Connie Church, corres- ding secretary; Rosemary ett, recording secretary; Thompson, treasurer; Jan- Freeman, historian and chap- Joan Monte, scholarship; ne McElveen, panhellenic and Ann Burbson, social chairman.

GAMMA PHI BETA

ding up Gamma Phi for new year are Marilyn Bush, dent; Ella Jean Begelow, e, chairman; Susan Hallisey, ple trainer; Judy Myers, cor- ding secretary; Glenna Coburn, recording secretary; Gail O'Grady, treasurer; Jo Ed- ds, rush chairman; Mary ty, panhellenic representa- Anne Calvert, scholarship; Waddill, activities; Barbara ge, standards and Barbara ert, house president.

KAPPA DELTA

Phi KDs will be the guests of Sigma Nus Wednesday for mbo party.

ly elected officers for the ing year are Mory Ann ston, president; Ann Warner, president; Mary Jan Mc- Glynes, secretary; Laura Chiles, treasurer; Beverly Ray, assistant treasurer; Joanne Harrison, editor and Tricia Lawrence, rush chairman.

KAPPA SIGMA

New pledges to the KS flock are Barry Davis, Bill Folsom, Bill Godly, Mike Haddock, Al Hirsch, Tim Kenney, Alex Lewis, Nelson Marshall, Jerry Spinks, Ned Safford, Carlos Suarez and Howard Whittington.

PHI DELTA THETA

Tomorrow Phi Del brothers and pledges join forces for an all day work party, followed by a combo party tomorrow night.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Tonight the Phi Taus will have a fish fry in the woods; they didn't say what woods!

New pledges are Chuck Johnson, Jim Davis, Ruben Davis, Fred Davis, Dave McDaniel, Tim Seal, Pete King, Joel Eisenson, and Ralph Bergante.

PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary professional music fraternity has elected officers for the coming year. They are Franklin Knight, III, president, William F. Findeison, vice president; Nathaniel F. Smith, secretary; Sherrick S. Hiscock, treasurer; Thomas I. Lawson, historian and Jay W. Buchanan, warden.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pikes will hold their annual Go-Kart Derby with Zeta Tau Alpha, next Saturday.

New Pike pledges are Richard Finlaw, Victor Steyerman, Ken McNulty, Charles Intriago, William Merrell, Ronnie Arthur, John Walsh, Danny Fletcher, Jerry Odom, Bruno D'Agostino, Frank Lapietra, Dick Beagles, Charles McMarv and Ray Geiger.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The SAE pledge class is sponsoring a spaghetti supper Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. The charge is $1.

SIGMA NU

The third annual Bag-Tag game between the FSU Snakes and the Gainesville Snakes will be held tomorrow afternoon. Following the game will be a "Roaring Twenties" party with the Ravens, music-wise.

Wednesday the Snakes have invited the Kappa Deltas to the Snake Pit to hear Lawyer Smith and his combo.

New pledge class officers are Jerry Mascott, president; Tobe Harris, vice president; Joe Pennington, secretary - treasurer; John Beech, chaplain; and Bill Krausmann, social chairman.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tickets for "Night Beat" with the Chaotics, a Tri-Sigma sponsor, John Beech, chaplain and Bill sale. Going at a buck a couple, or $.50 per person, ticket proceeds go to the Robbie Page Memorial, Tri - Sigma national service project that provides medical attention for children.

Wednesday the Tri-Sigmas will hostess a party for the Theta Chis

THETA CHI

Tonight the Theta Chis are holding a record party. Tomorrow night, the fraternity features a combo party with the Playboys.

Pledge officers for the ascendant are Les Murdock, president; Don Thigpen, vice president; Larry McAllister, secretary; Rick Pruet, treasurer; Dave Smith, sergeant-at-arms; King Cox, social chairman and Dick Johnson, athletic chairman.

Waring . . .

(Contiued From Page 1)

enlarged and later became known as the "Waring's Collegians."

The stereo effect of Waring's band is carried through a multi-channel high fidelity stereo sound system. The engineering staff of Rogers-Presto and the acoustics experts of University Loudspeakers have helped Waring set the technical and performance requirements of his system.

The exhibit of this equipment can be seen before and after each performance and during intermission. Experts on the subject of high fidelity will be in attendance to answer questions.

The Leon High School Senior Tri-Hi-Y will assist as ushers at the performance. Heading the committees for the event are: Wayne Edward, Alpha Council; Bonnie Stutsman, FSU 4-H Club; and Rep. Mallory Horne, Heart Fund Chairman.

Party . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

rities and fraternities have one vote each, day students have 20 delegates, and married students, four delegates.

Dorm and fraternity delegates are chosen from within the group.

The executive committee of the Student Party will be taking applications for delegates representing day students and married students by a first-come-first-serve basis. Names are to be called into extension 2367 between 1-4 p.m. today.

As provided for in the Student Party Constitution, no sorority, fraternity or cooperative house unit may constitute more than 10 percent of these delegations. The final list of delegates will be posted Saturday morning in front of Longmire Bldg.

A convention fee of $.25 per delegate is to be paid at the door before delegates enter the convention. This fee entitles each delegate to voting rights. Delegations should be seated by 7:15, party officials said.

Nominations for offices of president and vice president of the student body, men's and women's vice president, secretary of the senate, chairman of the University Court, chairman of Traffic Court and member of the Board of Publications will be considered.

Yzarc People Live Here

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS
Assistant Feature Editor

The Yzare People live in the Seminole Dining Hall!

More accurately, the Yzarc People live in a room within a room within the dining hall; the University museum.

The present display, which opened this week, concerns the Yzarc, or "Crray," people and points out several inconsistencies in the culture of the United States.

The exhibition is done in college technique by George Milton, curator of the museum.

NEW EXHIBITION

A new exhibition is presented every few months. There have been about 40 different shows in the last 10 years, said museum director Dr. Hale G. Smith.

Housed in the converted university dining hall, the museum consists of a long hall, in which temporary exhibitions are placed, and a main exhibition room with semi-permanent displays.

A windowless, low - ceilinged structure was built inside the original room for more effective display purposes. The museum is under the direction of the Anthropology Dept. and Archaeology.

OUTSTANDING EXHIBITIONS

The policy of the museum is the presentation of outstanding exhibitions by the best available and most effective means. Dr. Smith described the museum as "experimental" and explained that ideas are stressed more than artifacts.

Through the display techniques of lighting, color, design, and construction materials, each exhibit fits the mood of the material to be presented.

The museum is constantly testing new display techniques and technological advances for more effective displays. As an example, many of the materials on display are not placed behind glass, but arranged in such a manner as to discourage handling.

The exhibition is planned as a whole, stressing continuity and harmony. The entire area is considered in designing a display, and the subject matter and desired interpretation dictates the overall design.



THE YZARC PEOPLE . . . lead display in the Florida State museum above the Seminole Dining room. (Photo by J. Carnaghio)

Six Florida State Coeds To Be On Magazine Board

Six Florida State University coeds have been appointed to Mademoiselle Magazine's College Board for 1961.

Dana Ball, Claire Freiburger, April Lee, Kay Powers, Serenda Ralli and Linda Wahl are among 842 students at 230 colleges, who will report to the magazine this year on college life.

As a Board member, each girl must complete an assignment that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the 20 Guest Editorships to be awarded at the end of May.

TO NEW YORK

Guest editors are flown to New York for four weeks in June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's August College Issue. They receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, guest editors interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields, visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and take in parties planned for them.

Anthology . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

approximately 30 short stories were received.

Four additional short stories, several other poems and an essay were selected to complete the format of **The Legend, '61.** The essay, "Limited War Reassessed: An Indictment," by Gerry Ringer, marks the first appearance of this type of writing in the three-year-old student publication.

The short stories are "And The Elders Wept" by Toni Perry, "A Wrong Time To Die" by Stan Sirmans, "The Lavender Pillow" by Sharon Downing and "The Walkin' Jesus" by Dorothy Reedy. Four of the six stories are illustrated.

The size of this year's **Legend** reverts back to that of the smaller 1959 **Literary Anthology**, the first to be published, Miss Lowell said. Copies will be distributed in at least two places on campus and may be obtained by presenting an ID card or 25 cents.

When & Where

TODAY

Shell Chemical Co. will interview B.S. and M.S. Chemists for analytical, experimental and pilot scale laboratory work.

The Central Intelligence Agency will interview typists, stenographers and secretaries for employment.

The United States Marine Corps will interview USMC officer candidates at the Student Center.

Interested students should sign up in room 8, Longmire, before interviews.

• • •

Student Inter - Faith Council is sponsoring a program on World Day of Prayer tonight at 5 p.m. in the Chapel of the Resurrection, Ruge Hall.

• • •

Prof. Jotham Johnson, head, Dept. of Classics, NYU, will speak on "The Ancient World from the Air" at the Tallahassee Archaeological Society meeting in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Pick up invitations for Spring rush at the Panhellenic Office, Longmire, from 8:30-11 a.m.

• • •

Rides will leave at 9:30 a.m. for the Lutheran Student Association all-day retreat at the Reservation, Cabin 2. The charge is $.50 per person.

SUNDAY

Pick up invitations for spring rush at the Panhellenic Office, Longmire, from 8:30-12 noon.

• • •

Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students, will speak at the Liberal Forum on "National Foreign Policy and Aspirations for World Peace" in the Unitarian Chapel on Wildwood Drive at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

A group meeting for those interested in business careers will be held at 10 a.m. in the Longmire Club Room, conducted by the graduate school of Business Administration, Harvard University.

Interested students must sign up in the Placement Office, room 8 of Longmire, before attending the meeting.

Smoke Signals

The winter issue of the SMOKE SIGNALS will be distributed Monday, according to Editor Bill McLemore. Copies of the general interest magazine may be obtained in front of the Student Center or near the Westcott police station upon presentation of student I.D. cards. Only 4,000 copies are available, McLemore said.

Mary Charles Clemons appears in the SMOKE SIGNALS as the winter feature girl. Other items in the magazine are short stories by students including an article, "What's to and What's Out at FSU" by Joan Coachman, and a feature photo story on "Legs at FSU."

In summing up this issue of the SMOKE SIGNALS, Bill McLemore called it the "prophetic issue."

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Debate Topic Is Health Insurance

Florida State University's Twelfth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament is being held here today and tomorrow.

Teams from 21 colleges and universities will debate the question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a system of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Junior colleges and beginning debaters will be competing in the junior division, while all other entries will compete in the senior division.

Dr. Gregg Phifer of the FSU Speech Dept. announced that there will be competitions in persuasive, impromptu and after - dinner speaking as well as in debate.

A tournament banquet will be held tonight and there will be an awards luncheon tomorrow.

FSU ENTRANTS

FSU's debaters include Mike Odum, Betty McIntosh, W. O. Beauchamp, Karin Knight, Pat Lykos, Leonard Elzie, Richard Root and Victor Paredes.

Luther Kramer and Stephanie Bass will represent FSU in persuasive speaking and W. O. Beauchamp will enter the after-dinner speaking contest.

FSU impromptu speakers will be Max Gelders, Victor Paredes, Richard Root and Mike Odum.

Birmingham Southern College, winner of last year's tournament, will return to defend its title against about 10 entries in the senior division.

Howard College, which won the junior division title last year, is now entered in the senior division.

OTHER SCHOOLS

Other schools attending the competition will be senior division: Appalachian State Teachers College; Berry College; Davidson College; University of Florida, and Georgia Tech.

Louisiana State University, McNeese State College, University of Miami, Mississippi State University, Spring Hill College and Birmingham-Southern College will also compete in the senior division.

Davidson College, University of Florida, Gardner-Webb College, McNeese State College, Palm Beach Junior College, Pensacola Junior College, St. Johns River Junior College, St. Petersburg Junior College and West Georgia College will enter the junior division.

FSU will compete in both divisions.

Johnson Will Speak Tonight

Dr. Jotham Johnson, well-known classics professor of New York University, will lecture on "The Ancient World from the Air" at 8 tonight in the Library Lecture Hall.

Presented by the Tallahassee Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, the lecture is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Johnson will illustrate his lecture with slides of ancient sites which he will discuss in terms of interest to both laymeo and specialists.

He will discuss the value and limitations of aerial photography as a method of studying sites suspected of holding relics of the past not visible to ground observation. The method has been used in Italy and North Africa in recent years.

Dr. Johnson was formerly editor of **Archaeology** and **Archaeological Newsletter**, and also writes a newspaper column which once appeared in the **Tallahassee Democrat.**

Among scholars, he is chiefly known for his **Dura Studies,** two volumes of Mioturnae excavation reports, and for articles relating to these activities.

This is the fourth of the local society's public lecture series.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, president of Florida State University, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Escambia County Alumni Club Feb. 24, in Pensacola.

* * *

Rajai Hakki, an educator from Syria, who is interested in recent developments in the teaching of English as a foreign language, is visiting FSU. He is conferring with Dr. Paul Stoakes, director of the English Language Institute, and Drs. Kellogg W. Hunt and George Yost, all three of whom have worked in the English program in Syria.

Dr. Stoakes, who returned from Syria last month, has drawn up a comprehensive program for developing the teaching of English in Syria, and it is in connection with the implementation of this program that Hakki has come to the U. S.

* * *

Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, professor of science education at FSU, will be a speaker at the National Assn. for Research in Science Teaching in Chicago, Feb. 22-25. He will discuss crucial issues as they relate to the curriculum in science education.

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7:00 FM in the AM
7:40 Views
7:45 Morning Concert
8:25 News
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Piston: Symp. No. 2
3:00 Strings
3:30 Light Unto My Path
4:00 Collector's Corner
4:30 London Forum
5:00 Five O'Clock Conc.
5:55 News
6:00 Canadian Music
6:30 English Press
6:45 Listening Post
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Miniature Concert
9:15 Joseph & His Brethren
10:05 Evening Concert
11:55 News

SATURDAY

7:00 Overture
7:25 News
7:30 Songs of France
7:45 Ancient Mexico
8:00 Saturday Concert
8:55 News
9:00 Show Music
9:55 Facts
10:00 Asst. Aeronauts
6:30 Japanese Press
6:45 Reading the Writer
7:00 Music from Germany
7:30 Composers on Comp.
8:30 N. Y. Philharmonic
10:30 Evening Concert
11:55 News

SUNDAY

2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Dimensions
3:00 Opera Matinee
Verdi: A Masked Ball
5:20 News
5:25 After-Use-Opera C.
6:00 Israel Concert Hall
6:30 Chamber Music
7:25 Let's Talk Music
7:30 Wright Recital Rebroadcast
8:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:30 News

MONDAY

7:00 FM in the AM
7:40 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:25 News
3:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Milhaud: Les Choephores
3:15 News
3:30 French Masterworks
4:00 Grex & Ronnie Wd.
4:30 Ballad Singer
4:45 Reading the Writer
5:00 Five O'Clock Coo.
6:00 News
6:05 String Recital
6:30 German Press
6:45 Daytime Land.
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Italian Composers
8:00 Poulenc Arians
9:55 News
10:00 Handel: Water Music
11:30 News

Dylan Thomas: Coffee Topic

Dr. Allan Thomson, assistant professor of English, will present a program of selected poems from the works of Dylan Thomas at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. today in Westminster House.

Among the poems Thomson will read are "Fern Hill," "Poem in October," and "The Refusal to Mourn the Death by Fire." He will discuss the poetry and the techniques used by the poet in his writings.

"Dylan Thomas concerned himself with the individual and with such things as life and death, sin, and the condition of man's lot in the vaster ideas of space and time. In a sense, he was not unlike the religious prophet in his vision of man's relations to the universe and to destiny," Thomson said.

"His work is dominated by an overpowering quality of rhythm and although some readers have called his meanings 'obscure,' Thomas himself has maintained that he was writing directly and clearly and that he simply meant what he said."

The poet, a native of Wales, became widely known because of his American tours and his excellent powers as a reader, according to Dr. Thomson.

Anyone interested in photography who has had past experience in taking or processing pictures is invited to join the FLAMBEAU staff, Photography Editor Lloyd Hines announced. He may be contacted at the FLAMBEAU Office, 2128 or 3052.

Honor Studies Open To Frosh

Freshmen who achieved high grade averages last semester may be eligible for admission to the Basic Studies Honors Program this term, Director Laurence Chalmers has announced.

Any freshman already in the program who had a 3.5 grade average may enter the program now without further consideration, he said.

Others who had a 3.0 overall the first semester and either had a 2.5 grade average in high school or scored at least 470 on senior placement tests or 170 on college board exams, may also enter.

Dr. Chalmers asked that these students, if interested, contact him at his office in the Psychology Bldg.

Formal admission to the honors program gives the student a special honors advisor, special honors sections and courses on the freshman and sophomore level, and participation in bimonthly non-credit meetings.

Effective Saturday, February 19, 1961, the Suwannee Dining Room will close on Saturdays. The Seminole Dining Hall and Student Center will remain open for all meals.

Shall We All Sing?

A variety of organizations, singing a variety of songs, will compete in Campus Sing, March 4 and 5 in Westcott Auditorium.

Campus Sing is an annual project of music honoraries Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha.

Sororities, fraternities, dormitories, noo-coed groups, and any coed organization which can draw from its membership a male or female chorus are eligible to enter the Sing.

First place winner will receive a loving cup and photograph, while second and third place winners receive plaques and photographs, according to the Campus Sing committee.

All performing groups must have a minimum of 24 members in the chorus and must sing two numbers. Selection of music is left entirely to the individual groups; however, it is suggested that one number be serious and one light. No number will be sung by more thao one group.

TIME LIMITED

Performing time for each organization is limited to eight minutes, which includes time spent getting on and off the stage.

If a piano serves as the only instrument of accompaniment, the chorus may use an undergraduate from outside the group. Any other accompaniment must come from within the organization.

All directors must be undergraduates who are members of their respective organizations. No help may be received from graduates or faculty members of any school during rehearsals.

Judging will be on a percentage basis on the following criteria: quality and production of tone; pitch, rhythm, and overall musicality; understanding of text, projection of text, and diction, in relatioo to interpretation; and presence, personality, and appearance of the group.

Campus Sing committee members Evelyn Kelly, Barbara Youmans, Nancy Cash, Frank Knight, Herb Galloway, Nat Smith, and Hugh Jones.

Honor . . .

(Con't. from P. 1)

Court to avoid the confusion of associating that court with the trial of honor offenses only.

Senate also struck from the bill by a vote of 24 to 12 the provision that the Academic Honor System, in order to be passed, would have to be approved by more than 90 per cent of the students voting on the amendment of the system.

This provision for adoption had been specifically requested by the student-faculty committee which studied revisioo of the honor system.

However, the student body Constitution, which contains the legal basis for the system, may be amended only upon recommendatioo by a two-thirds vote of Senate and ratificatioo by a vote of 25 per cent of the studeot body, with a majority tone more than half approving.

MATHIS' STATEMENT

According to ao opinon of Attorney General Roy Mathis, which was read in Senate, even if this clause remained to the amendment, the system would have been of the student body approved it, in effect if only a simple majority

Student Body President Carl Butler outlined possible ways of making the approval of 90 per cent of the students voting effective but said that if the machinery was set up to do this alternative approval methods might be mused in the future. "That amending process is hard because it protects all of us," he added. He suggested a "straw vote" might achieve the same purpose.

The student committee had maintained that this measure was necessary as an indication of student support of the Academic Honor System.

Just because someone votes for it doesn't mean he'll abide by it," Sen. Gerry Dobson countered.

Central provisions of the revision bill include the removal of lying and cheating as Honor Code offenses and converting the system to an academic honor system only.

It also defines academic dishonesty and prohibits proctoring, as well as setting forth minimum punishments.

Seminole Lady



SEMINOLE LADY . . . of the week is Judy Alexander, a [illegible] **man in Jennie Murphree Hall. She is from Homestead and** [illegible] **hobby is swimming.**

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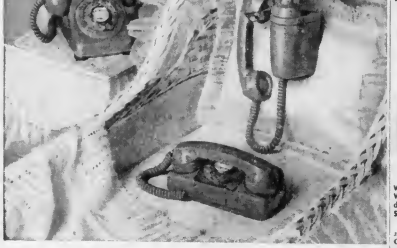
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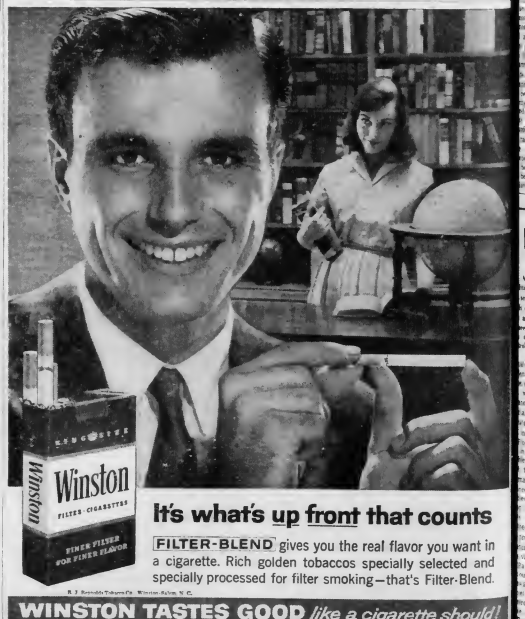
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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVII, No. 31 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, February 21, 1961

Interview

aum Explains Post To Our Reporter

By PATTY PACHLER
Flambeau Staff Writer
EDITOR'S NOTE: In the past, much concern has arisen the position of the dean of men. In order to clear up situation Dean of Faculties . A. Baum was interwed by a FLAMBEAU re-

plaining his position Dean liam Werner Baum outlined organizational make-up of versity. At the head of versity is the president ho total responsibility for ration. The president ob- can not do everything us a group of officers who rying responsibilities, said

ng most directly with the ent are the vice-president, ge administrative prob- the business manager, the fiscal aspects of ad- ative problems, the di- of university relations with the alumni, the pub- tions office, the educa- television station and FM, and the dean of fac- also is responsible for the affairs.

ASSIST PRESIDENT

ersons in these positions the president in policy for- and act as his deputies ions of carrying out his and those of the Board ol, said Baum.

compared the organiza- he University to that of ness firm or factory in that y pyramid set-up with the t at the apex. He pointed a university is different factory as the university s creative, imaginative for its staff.

is an enormous flow of or improving the educa- program from faculty to heads of departments up to the command. "We do dynamic and productive said Baum.

ry part of the position of ean of faculties is to dis- ions of progressive um- and development, to thinking through these and to allocate scarce re- among the ideas that loing continued Baum.

ELIMED ORGANIZATION

the dean of faculties in rmed organization are the of the various schools, the director of libraries and the director of the summer session.

The many small details of the position may be grouped into four areas, Baum said. In considering curriculum changes the dean must view the institution as a whole and see that the educational needs of the students are met in the best possible way without dissipation of resources.

Certain budgetary responsibilities also enter into the picture as the dean must see that there is equity of treatment among the various schools in the allocation of resources and must handle details arising in connection with the allocations.

The dean of faculties also oversees faculty promotions, making certain that the promotions are on a reasonably equal basis institutionally-wise. There is not enough contact with the students, said Baum, but the dean of faculties does handle changes of recorded grades and many other problems which may be brought to him.

PRESIDENT'S DEPUTY

In essence the dean of faculties acts as the president's deputy in the area of academic affairs and provides leadership in that area, said Baum.

Born in Germany, the present dean of faculties was raised in Chicago. He earned a B.A. in math and a master's and doctorate in meteorology at the University of Chicago. During the latter part of World War II he served in the Navy Weather and Irteligence Services.

Besides his duties as dean of sociate professor and research assistant at the University of Maryland until the time he left FSU to develop the Meteorology Dept. He served as the head of that department until 1951 when he became the director of university research.

In 1958 he became dean of the graduate school and director of university research, and in 1960 he became acting dean of faculties replacing Dr. Charles Davis, who resigned to become president of Winthrop College. Two weeks ago the position and appointment was approved by the Board of Control and Gov. Farris Bryant.

Perspectives Series Set

A Perspectives on Religion series similar to last Spring's Perspectives on Peace will be sponsored by the Liberal Forum.

Dr. Sidney W. Fox, head of the Oceanographic Institute, will open the five-lecture series Friday night, speaking on "The Evolutionary Beliefs."

All meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday nights in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. John Edwin Anderson, assistant professor of psychology, will speak March 3 on "Does Man Need to Invent a God."

A Comparison of the Study of the Great Religions of the World" will be the topic of the third lecture, by Dr. Ralph E. Cairns, assistant professor of philosophy, March 10.

Dr. Charles H. Fairbank, associate professor of anthropology, will speak March 17 on "An Anthropologist Looks at Religion."

The final lecture will be on "Myth and the Spiritual Life," by Dr. Allan Thornton, assistant professor of English, March 24.

Discussion periods will follow each lecture, and each will be answered questions the last night of the series. A coffee reception will also be held each night following the talks.

o-Kart Race Saturday

Gymnasium's parking lot the scene of the only fra- powered go-kart race in

race, to be held Saturday .m., is sponsored by Pi Alpha fraternity in con- with the Zeta Tau Alpha

karts are small, soap box type vehicles with gasoline Drivers will be furn- by the fraternities and support" by sororities. team, consisting of one and one sorority, will entry fee of $20 to defray of renting the karts, in- , bleachers, advertising, and trophies.

proceeds above these costs e race or the dance in the Room Saturday night be donated to Campus Chest ems valued at nearly $100 given to the fraternity- teams placing first and in the race.

year's program is being ged considerably over the ver. All entries will be the size and have the same power engines. They will e equipped with roll bars, bbits, bumpers and all other fety safety devices.

ODK Sponsors FSU Tag Sale

The annual sale of license tags bearing the name of Florida State University is being sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary for men.

Profits from the $1 tag sale will go into the Robert Crenshaw Memorial Fund.

These tags, which are the same color as the official state of Florida tag, may be purchased at the FSU bookstore or from any ODK member.

Crenshaw was Senior Class president and captain of the varsity football team during his senior year in 1956. He was a member of ODK and Alpha Council and was elected to the Hall of Fame.

He was killed in an airplane crash while serving in the U. S. Air Force in 1958.

ODK President Roy Mathis said the importance of the sale in that it not only keeps the name of Bob Crenshaw alive on campus, but also serves to give recognition to an outstanding student each year.

An selection committee of faculty and ODK members determine the sophomore recipient of this scholarship on basis of leadership, leadership and approximately the same qualities as required for ODK membership.



Robert Crenshaw

Tickets For REW On Sale Today

Tickets for the three Religious Emphasis Week student luncheons are on sale at the Westcott Ticket Office today through Friday.

The luncheons, part of the annual Florida State University Religious Emphasis Week observance, will be at noon next Monday and Wednesday and at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Suwannee Banquet Room. Tickets are $.60. They are also available at dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses and student religious houses.

Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian ethics at Duke University, will be the speaker at the Monday luncheon. The Methodist minister will speak on "Masks and Poses" in relation to student personality problems on a university campus.

Speaker for the Tuesday luncheon will be Dr. Isabel Rogers, chaplain and instructor in religion at Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga. Her topic will be "Worship Without Obedience."

The daughter of Dr. William Hudson Rogers of the English Dept., Miss Rogers was student body president of Florida State College for Women in 1945. She is a Presbyterian.

"The Intolerance of Intelligence" will be Dr. Duke McCall's topic at the Wednesday luncheon. Dr. McCall is president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

BREAKFASTS

Breakfast meetings for the students and guest leaders are also being held Monday through Wednesday at 7 a.m. Coffee or milk, orange juice and two doughnuts will be served at the breakfasts for $.20.

"The Image of Being a Christian" will be Dr. McCall's topic at the Monday breakfast at Rugg Hall.

Rabbi Israel Gerber of the Temple Beth El, Charlotte, N.C., will be the speaker at the Tuesday breakfast at the Wesley Foundation. Dr. Gerber is a specialist on the psychology of religion.

The Wednesday breakfast will be at Westminster House, with Dr. Rogers as the main speaker. Miss Rogers' topic will be "Follow Me."

PANEL TALKS

Another feature of the Week according to Student Chairman Jan Pearce will be daily panel discussion with members of the faculty and guest speakers taking part.

The discussions will be held at 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Club Room of Longmire. The discussion Monday will be "Christian Ethics and American Foreign Policy."

Student Party Convention Held Tonight

The Student Party Convention, in which major Student Government officers will be nominated, is tonight at 7:30 in room 124 of the Science Bldg.

Although authorized campaigning is not yet allowed, candidates have been working to line up support in the convention. Probable nominees for student body president are Vice President Bobby Byrd and Sen. Jim Miller.

Duncan Moore, secretary of welfare, and Ken Vanden Berg, chairman of the lobby committee, are mentioning the vice-presidential nomination.

Two positions appear today to be unchallenged, but last minute opposition is possible. Myggen Champion will run for women's vice president and Carl Kuttler for men's vice president.

Kitty Miller, Sophomore Class secretary, and Sen. Jeanne Ferlita are seeking the party nomination for secretary of state.

Other officers to be nominated tonight are chairman of the University Court, chairman of Traffic Court and members of the Board of Publications.

Five minute campaign speeches will be given by the individuals nominating the candidates.

A convention fee of $.25 per delegate is to be paid at the door before delegates enter the convention. This fee entitles each delegate to voting rights. Delegations should be seated by 7:15, party officials said.

Student Party officers will be elected shortly after the nominations for government offices.

By Registrar

Mid-Break, Grade Error Under Study

Steps are underway to prevent the difficulty that ensued as a result of this year's short semester break and late grade distribution from happening again.

In a letter to Registrar Murray Kenna, Student Body President Carl Butler requested that something be done to alleviate this situation next year.

Use of clerks instead of faculty members for the distribution of class cards would relieve the faculty of these clerical tasks, but

Here is the text of Butler's letter:

Dear Dr. Kenna,

The Student Body President's Cabinet discussed the problem of the length of semester break which has students relatively late in receiving their first semester grades.

Many students returned to the university as registered students only to find out that they are suspended or that courses for which they are registered must now be changed due to the delay in receiving grades. We recommend that the period allowed for dropping and adding courses be extended throughout the remainder of this week, if at all possible. We further recommend that serious consideration be given before a semester break of this length is used again. It would seem to us that a longer period between semesters would benefit the students, the registrar's office, and the overall university.

We realize of course that our knowledge may be incomplete, and make these recommendations as it appears to the students concerning the over spread. I would appreciate your own views concerning this matter.

Sincerely,
Carl Butler
Student Body President

Along with a suggestion for a longer semester break, a slate of recommendations for changes in registration procedures and methods of changing schedules after registration is being submitted to the Council of Deans by Dr. Murray Kenna, registrar.

Some of the changes will take 12 months to be effective if approved while others may be put into effect next year.

LESS CARDS

One of the suggestions is to reduce the number of cards by mechanized reproduction of one card containing certain basic information. At the most, three cards would be used.

A class admission card would be issued for the student to present to the instructor on the first day of class. A photographic identification Card is also suggested.

Another item in the proposal is substituting a pre-registration counseling period for the actual pre-registration, since so many students find it necessary to change their schedules after semester break.

Actual registration would then be by appointment and only three days would be needed for registering.

the department head would supervise the clerks, the Registrar said.

Dr. Kenna also suggested a one-way traffic system during registration so that students wouldn't spend more than 30 seconds at any section except the class card tables.

SENIORS FIRST

Graduating seniors would receive first priority in obtaining classes, and other students would be served in order of actual need for the class.

Kenna also hopes for a new system of issuing transcripts in which students would be able to obtain transcripts on an hour's notice. This would require additional IBM equipment, he would some of the other proposals.

Kenna wants to mechanize the registration and transcript processes as much as possible.

Splash, Splash Goes The Water

By BONNIE PERRY
Flambeau Feature Editor

There are three words which one doesn't mention around Florida State University Tarpon Club members: "swimming, pool and water."

The women's aquatic organization has been doing intensive practice for the last month, even giving up their semester break, in preparation for their annual show tomorrow through Saturday.

Tickets for the show are on sale at the Westcott Ticket Office; $1. for non-students, and $.50 and activity coupon No. 5 for students.

Beginning at 8:15 nightly in Montgomery (Women's) Gym, "Spotlight on the News" is an hour-long show with about 30 swimmers taking part.

Under the direction of Miss Glynnie Smith of the Physical Education Dept., "News" will feature scenes from the pages of the daily newspaper.

There will be a floating water composition from the pool, hearts column, complete with arrow; a weather report entitled "Storm Warning"; a comic strip number; a sports scene; a mini-ballet; and a water ballet representative of the society page.

ON TELEVISION

The comic strip number, "Lil' Abner," will be shown tomorrow on the Wilson Sheehan Lanes, Inc." an hour-long, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Tarpon Club will do a special run-through of the number for taping tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

During the one number for television will be relaxed compared to the timing necessary for the complete show. Timing of all strokes and motions is necessary, not only for the visual beauty of the act, but for audible and movement coordination.

SECONDS FOR CHANGE

Timing is important, too, for costume changes between numbers. "Sometimes there are only seconds to change," said Bridge Presnell, co-director of "Gridiron Clash."

Miss Presnell went on to tell of past experiences when swimmers put their costumes on backwards, or had to make a hurried change and got into a wrong costume.

Other problems arose when a swimmer wears contact lenses. Due to a great deal of underwater swimming, lenses are not worn during a performance. This can put an added strain on other swimmers to keep to the strict timing, while making sure their glasses-less teammate is in the proper position.

UNDERWATER SPEAKERS

So that the "beat" can be kept while swimmers are underwater, underwater speakers are used, pointed out Miss Presnell. The speakers are grounded so there is no danger to the swimmers should a speaker short out, she said.

Music for each number is taped.

Miss Presnell related that Saturday was a bad day for practice. Somehow the wiring wasn't right, so that the aquatic group had to practice with no flood lights, no speakers or sound by which to base their motions. Besides all that they were doing the show in costume for the first time.

EVERY NIGHT PRACTICE

Tarpons and Minnows, pledges to the club, have been practicing every night from 7:30 to 10:30, except Saturday, since semester break to get the show in shape. And with them at every practice is their sponsor, Miss Smith, whom the girls term "their inspiration." Miss Smith swims every composition to get the feel of the number and to give a possible change could be made.

Tarpons are given $100 annum on which to operate. This plus receipts is used for suits, caps, decorating materials, props, lighting and any trips the Club wishes to make.

EXPERT SCRIMPERS

Everything the club uses is carefully stored for possible use in the future. Even worn out suits can be used as a foundation for making over a costume. The girls in the Club can be described as expert scrimpers, as they make many of the suits, design and make props and backdrops.

"Lil' Abner" and "Cadets in Review" are the most rigorous numbers in the show. They have nearly continuous motion and stroking.

FIRST TIME

Body-lights will be used by the group for the first time in "Gridiron Clash." The girls will have lighted hats with batteries around their necks. The group will form the letters FSU.



Typical Tarpon After Practice

Meeting Of Students And Lobby Group Set Thursday

Members of the Lobby Committee and students chosen by the committee to act as official go-between for the university and state legislators will meet with President Gordon W. Blackwell at 4 p.m. Thursday in 120 Geology Bldg.

As part of the overall plan to inform legislators of the needs of the university, 202 students, from the various counties, have been chosen to contact the legislators, said Ken Van Assendelft, chairman of the Lobby committee.

These students, picked from lists of Florida students and approved by the dean of students, were sent letters last week explaining their selection and the purpose of the committee.

Following a talk by Blackwell,

Traffic Court will not meet tonight because of the Student Party convention. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 28.

who is the coordinator of all plans to contact the legislators, the students will meet in groups to make plans for talking with the legislators.

The 38 groups represent senatorial districts and the students have been placed in groups according to their home town.

Among the items to be discussed with the legislators are the need of increases in teachers salaries, allocations for buildings, and the hope for a new swimming pool.

At the meeting Thursday the needs and desires of the university will be fully explained to the students so they may contact the legislators effectively, said Van Assendelft.

Van Assendelft has asked that all Florida students write home or to the editors of home town newspapers about the aims and needs of the university so the legislators will know that the students are interested in the betterment of the university.

A University's Needs

Residents May Be Denied Education

By JOAN ABBOTT
Assistant News Editor

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of stories exploring the needs of Florida State University. The article deals with the overall needs of the state system and the role of the Board of Control.

Qualified Florida students may be denied higher education in their own state in the near future unless additional college facilities are provided.

Total enrollment in state and local colleges and universities in community junior colleges in Florida will skyrocket to 158,000 by 1970, a figure more than the 68,000 enrolled in Fall, 1960, the State Board of Control reports.

These board estimates, based on sets of enrollment and graduation patterns in public schools, have exceedingly accurate record, these figures darken prospect of future high school graduates getting into college unless expansions are made.

Part of this development is the responsibility," said Dr. J. Edward Culpepper, executive secretary of the state Board of Control, governing body of the university system.

A forum of the upsurge in enrollments should be met by community junior colleges, although at the present time construction of these facilities is lagging, he explained. Still a large share of the burden of the expected influx will fall to the state university system.

"We can't take every student that comes," Dr. Culpepper said. These numbers must be accommodated: qualified students will have to be turned away, unless there are increases made in university facilities and faculties, according to Dr. Culpepper.

There are three possible solutions to the problems posed by the projected enrollments, the director said: (1) expand present facilities; (2) to build new institutions; and (3) which would probably be the last resort, to raise admission requirements.

In meeting the present needs for state supported higher education and in anticipation of the rising enrollment, the University of South Florida at Tampa was opened this year.

Plans for a fifth state university near Boca Raton are also being made, pending an initial grant from the State Legislature this session, Dr. Culpepper said.

Even with these new institutions, expansion of the present universities will be needed. Enrollment at Florida State University which was 9,019 last Fall will hit 15,000 in 1970 if expansion keeps up with the needs of the state as determined by the Board of Control.

Increased space utilization and larger numbers of students per class may absorb some of the enrollment jump, but more classroom buildings, laboratories and library space will still be required. The trimester plan which the Board is studying is another possible way of meeting at least part of the enrollment rise.

The State University system is at the same time plagued with the problem of the lag in faculty salaries as compared with other similar institutions. In the meantime, increasing numbers of faculty personnel will have to be added.

These needs must be anticipated by the board, acting as a coordinating agent between each university and the State Legislature, which controls appropriation of funds for operation of the system.

The board analyzes studies, surveys and reports of the university presidents to determine the needs of the system in relation to the needs of the state in general, conveying this information to the Legislature.

These liaison duties are part of the duties of the board as the governing body of the entire university system, with powers of policy making, personnel appointment, budgetary approval, and maintainance and construction of state university facilities.

But in the process of expanding present facilities, "the board is interested that the institutions be of a size that will allow them to provide services most efficiently," Dr. Culpepper said.

"It's imperative that we maintain quality—we must not give away quality at any time," he emphasized.

The board has an obligation to the state to meet its needs for college trained personnel. It also has a duty to the student to furnish him with the desirable quality of education.

The Florida Statutes outline this duty of the board to the student as to "seek out, among all the schools of Florida, every student who may, by nature, have a special aptitude and genius for some one branch of learning, and encourage him in the prosecution of the study of that branch, to the end that he may become an expert and a leader in that subject."

It is to this end that FSU joins in the "pursuit of excellence."

French Movie Shown Here

A French Italian view of love in five episodes will be presented by the Florida State University Film Club at 7:30 tonight in Westcott Auditorium.

It happened in the Park, spoken in French but not in Italy, stars the French Francois Perier, Micheline Presle, and Gerald Philipe, and the Italian Vittoria de Sica and Eduardo de Filippo.

Directed by Gianni Franciolini, the five episodes touch different aspects of love, some touching, some funny.

The dramas show a debonair lawyer caught in a trap of fighting lovers, parents and a young couple involved in a married conference, a teacher blackmailed by students and a young lover in an illicit romance with a young wife.

Tryouts for the children's play, **King Midas and the Golden Touch**, will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 304 Graduate Bldg.

The play is an annual event performed by the University Theatre and sponsored by the Tallahassee Junior League.

Parents must take up the cast of the play which is presented before Tallahassee school children.

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

We Have A No-Party System

And now we have a "no-party" system on the Florida State University campus.

In a recent letter to the editor, the former All-Campus Party chairman stated that his party had achieved its goal, and that it has therefore ceased to function any further. This announcement comes as a shock after the former violent expression of sentiment and attempts at organization which heads of the party proclaimed would make this, if not the top party on the campus, then at least a competent rival to the existing party. The party has not fulfilled either of these boasts.

IN ITS BEGINNINGS, the All-Campus Party was hailed by its supporters as the latest in a succession of opponents to the Student Party. It went into the fall freshman class officer and senator elections with a will and had several victories to chalk up—that is, until the victorious candidates became disenchanted with its platform of misconceptions and pulled away from its ranks. The party pretended to develop the latent leadership on campus and also to build a healthy rivalry between the two existing parties.

It now seems to have forgotten all of its promises and instead of supporting any sort of rivalry or leadership, has turned tail and is running. The fact that "a good job was done by all," is greatly to be questioned. The job was so good that there are no visible results or material contributions in evidence. The "good job" must remain the opinion of the chairman of the former party.

AS FAR AS ANY rivalry with the Student Party is concerned, we question the fact that the Student Party is considered a party and not a popularity poll. Its ballots read more like a grouping of the popularity kids presented to the campus with the magic tag "student party nominee."

Part of the reason behind the overpopular and not the capable student usually receiving the nomination is not actually governed by the party statutes. Instead, the election of delegates is left up to the integrity of the individual presidents of dormitories, sororities and fraternities. In this way, several presidents have a remarkable control over the vote, since they appoint the delegates.

We have no two-party system at FSU because we lack the leadership potential to build two strongly organized parties. We don't even have one party because we lack the unity and spirit of adherence to regulations that will make it more than a mickey mouse-bleu cheese group of rah-rah youngsters.

Therefore, we have a no-party system at FSU.

Famine Drives Men To War

The word, according to persons recently coming out of Red China's "people's paradise", is **famine.**

And news reports are that Communist small fry are being sacrificed, literally, to appease the hungry Chinese. Small time wheels such as commune managers and planners are finding themselves shot. But the explosion of guns never drowned out the growling of hungry stomachs. Hungry men will riot and fight in the face of sickeningly overpowering odds. And when they do, many people will be shot because they want to survive.

NOBODY IS saying there will be a revolt of the Chinese masses. Far from it. The Chinese are too laced into their Red strait jacket now for one famine to free them. But the word of famine leaking into the outside world may make many overseas Chinese, a group to whom the Reds appeal to "come home to the home land," stop and think before they risk life and possessions by returning to the mainland cauldron.

World In Turmoil

Once There Were Elephants

By JIM MILLER

The elephant once was a glorious and independent creature. However he was taken to a magnificent zoo in which other elephants lived. Now our elephant was used to doing what he pleased. The elephants in the zoo were different. He noticed that they walked in circles, trunk to tail.

Thinking this was some new game, our elephant said, "Let me into the circle." Once around, trunk to tail, and our elephant could walk with his eyes closed.

THERE ARE elephants and there are pigs. Pigs are by nature friendly animals. Now the barnyard was crowded with pigs. There was pushing and shoving at meal times, and some pigs did not eat. The fence separating the barnyard was in need of repair. The pigs being civilized animals, they decided to establish a government to solve these ills.

There was great excitement. In every mud hole there was oinking and grunting and other pig language as the pigs discussed back and forth the selection of their government. There was great surprise when few pigs turned up to choose the government. The pigs said to one another. This hole is too comfortable to leave.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT pigs chose the biggest mud hole for their own. The mud hole being only so big, the government pigs lay down in a circle with an inner circle, counterclockwise. This mud hole was a comfortable place. The government pigs soliloquized. They were pleased with themselves.

There are pigs and there are chickens. A farmer bought some hens and put them in his new shiny henhouse. The hens knew they were there to lay eggs. The farmer was nice to the hens. He gave them corn and oats to eat. Some hens stood at the trough all day and ate. They ate what belonged to the other hens too.

The hens who were doing what was intended — laying eggs — had little left to eat. The hens who stood and ate had little time to lay.

ANOTHER FARMER came and built his new shiny hen house nearby. His hens ate and laid eggs. The fat hens without time to lay disappeared from his new hen house.

At the first farmer's hen house many hens were very disturbed seeing what was happening. They warned the fat hens, but the fat hens would not listen.

There are animals and there are students. Students are very active; their grades are very low. People said, "But they don't have time to make good grades." Once there was a student government. A vast majority of students never voted for it. The people in it were pleased with themselves.

Once there were people seeking comfortable mud holes, for their minds and bodies. Once there were people who wanted into the circles Once there were people who did not know why they were in the "hen house" — the university. These people cheat themselves and cheat everyone.

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Letters To The Editor

Writer Just Has To Protest

TO THE EDITOR:

It is my usual policy to take editorials in the **Flambeau** with a shakerful of salt, but finally, after three semesters of silence, I feel compelled to rectify what I consider a gross injustice to Mr. Shelley Berman.

It was my pleasure, along with Miss Barbara Yeomans and other members of the Student Artist Series Committee, to greet Mr. Berman at Tallahassee's airport and drive him to his hotel suite and later to be with those picking him up for his performance on campus. At no time during the hour or so we visited with Mr. Berman did he show any sign of being anything but cordial and friendly. As to the insinuation that Mr. Berman was discourteous to the student press I would like to remind your staff that I personally informed the **Flambeau** of his arrival and asked if a reporter could be on hand for pictures and comments. As Barbara and I escorted Mr. Berman to the car, he asked us if there were any newspeople from the University that would like to photograph or speak to him. The only student publication present was the **Smoke Signals** whose reporter met and talked with Mr. Berman along with a gathered group of more than fifty student admirers. He quipped and posed for pictures for more than fifteen minutes before being driven to his hotel where he again posed for pictures with a gathered group of students.

EVEN THOUGH HE was busy with his manager and "entourage" Mr. Berman invited the students who accompanied him to the hotel to his suite where he autographed photographs and chatted for more than a quarter of an hour.

The Flambeau suggests that they should be permitted to approach entertainers at the **Flambeau's** convenience and this does not take into consideration the fact that back stage is any kind of performance is the last place for a camera-laden reporter. Our student newspaper will have to some day realize that they are still quite a few notches below the New York Times.

My final observation is that Mr. Shelley Berman can now number more friends on this campus than can the Florida Phelgmbeau.

Sincerely,
Roger Carlos Sherman

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Sherman's message was received at the **Flambeau** at or after 2 pm. This would have to be the case since the staffer who took the call is not in the office prior to that hour. Mr. Berman arrived at 2 pm. Our photographers and writers have classes to attend. Therefore they tend to schedule interviews, etcetera.

Further, the **Flambeau** was not previously made aware that Mr. Sherman handled such affairs as visiting celebrities. In the future the **Flambeau** will endeavor to contact Mr. Sherman.

Frankly, the **Flambeau** likes shooting the entertainer at work. We get enough "posed" photos from the Public Relations Office because they are set up to handle news releases and photos of a "posed" nature.

Backstage is a fine place for a camera-laden photographer or a pencil-laden reporter, it becomes more so when we learn that the "student admirers" so solicitous of Berman a well being were not so solicitous that they forebore to see the performance from backstage. Apparently Berman didn't bring much of his "entourage", instead a large portion attached itself to him here.

What Is The Party's Role In Student Government?

TO THE EDITOR:

Along with a majority of students, I am an insignificant part of this vast mass of intellectual endeavor. I am known by perhaps a few dozen friends, who in turn are in the same position. There is one difference between my friends and myself however; mainly that I have become aware of the strange situation that apparently exists in our student government.

SINCE MY freshman year, I have observed, at a distance and with extreme distaste, the political maneuvering of a few chosen individuals. I have seen three political parties try and fail to survive in our "democratic" atmosphere. I have watched delegates traded, bartered and exchanged. I have seen student offices filled four years in advance by crafty maneuvering. Especially have I seen the executive office swapped back and forth as some have exchanged grace turn by turn.

On the eve of the pending convention, I ponder the situation and wonder. What will be the outcome of the build-up in the convention? Let all of the delegates look over the situation. Let us ask nothing but complete honesty of them and a free, open look at the situation. Let the students, for once in their feeble existence, get interested in their government and do something to improve it. Take a look at yourself, FSU. Take a long, lasting look and then work to weed out ideals.

MARILYN A. SHULER

Adair Drops Race For Veep

DEAR FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS:

Concerning my candidacy for the women's vice-presidency, I have withdrawn my name from consideration.

To those of you who have joined my organization or who were planning to support me, I express my humble regrets. I feel that I have let you down.

My reasons have not been whimsical. I am in debt now and cannot afford the expense of a long, hard campaign. When I checked my grades for last semester, I found them to be lower than they should have been. If I am to remain in school next year, I will have to make up the difference this semester.

I am working part time now, and hope to be working all but full time by the latter part of this semester.

Although I shall not be a candidate myself, what time and money I have I will put wholeheartedly behind one in whom I have complete faith.

CHET ADAIR

To A Counselor

In Retrospect

TO THE EDITOR:

Good Counselor for the sake of grace forbeare;
To court a liberal'a grief,
'Tis a cherished view in freedom's care:
The expression of disbelief

GEORGE McGOOGAN

Let's Get Serious

Respectable To Chea Need Proctoring

By GERRY DOBSON

Our honor system as it is now constituted is a colossal flop. A survey has shown that approximately two-thirds of the student body does not adhere to its requirements to one degree or another. It therefore is well that the faculty, senate, and other interested persons study the question of what is to be done to correct the situation.

The reasons which are now being debated by the senate were the result of a careful consideration of the faults of the present honor system, and there can be little doubt that the new system, if enacted, would work better than the old one. But will it work well enough?

THE ANSWER, I believe, is no. One senator has suggested that the major fault of the present honor system is that the Student Body is confused as to which differences are actually violations of the Honor Code. And because the students feel that some offenses are of a trivial nature, they are willing to overlook violations by rationalizing that these "trivial" offenses shouldn't be under the Honor Code, and therefore the infractions could be ignored.

Advocates of the new Honor Code claim that the misunderstandings of the scope of the Honor Code will be eliminated because the new code covers only academic dishonesty, e.g. cheating on tests, plagiarism, etc. This is debatable. For if the scope of the old Honor system was set down clearly in the statutes and had misunderstanding arose, so might they under the new setup, even though the list of offenses is much more limited.

BUT IT IS the fact that two-thirds of the members of the student body can rationalize away the violations that are being committed that is important. Obviously the full meaning of the Honor has not been driven home to the students. Violations frequent, and convictions tively infrequent. there are few persons on pus who care to be ers." Tremendous sures can be brought upon one who violates "law of the jungle" all in a cheater. It is spectable on campus to than to turn in a cheat.

If those who cheated only hurting themselves might not be too bad a the "loose" sort of honor tem we have here. But a competitive campus competitive world. Grades important. And if a stu "curves" his grades, e honest student who is t

STUDENT BODY cannot be reversed in to our honor system nec altering its nature some For an honor system to fective, the decrees of must be instilled in the body. Indoctrinating fre is not enough. Som other three-fourths of th dent body clings to the the jungle. A few arre the Flambeau and no one completely reverse a pa way of academic life ; are students, and the who have cheated m they couldn't reform a main in school.

There is a solution but ... to protect the hones purity from the dishonest minority by temporarily

- a period of four or five - - setting up a tem proctored examination all FSU undergrads m brought to an understa of the meaning of an system. It will require a plete reversal of attitu this campus, and that mean an honor system have to wait until the of Seminoles has grad

Reflections

Just Three More Weeks Before Poster Plastering

By LESLIE POWELL

In just about three weeks from today this campus will be most thoroughly plastered with election posters. It's the same thing every spring at FSU . . . biology shills into "race" . . . and the campus bloom with more zest than them there shy magnolias around Westcott can ever manage.

And if there are two topical topics favor more topical, it must be sex and politics. Hollywood will tackle campus sex on rare occasion but burlesque forever got in the way. However, even that west coast industry is afraid to tackle student politics, doubtedly the uppermost question in a screen writers mind would be where do we stand?

I WON'T ATTEMPT to explain campus politics here or anywhere else because I never quite manage to make heads and tails of what's going on. Once I thought a tape-bearing cow was the candidate I found I couldn't even find enough surprise to lift an eyebrow. Like most of my fellow students, if I had found the cow to have a pleasing smile, doubtless I'd have voted for her.

And pleasing smiles are most abundant in spring. Take heed of the season, and don't stand in the polling booth before you be plastered bead to foot with campaign posters. And don't be hesitant about shouting the merits of your particular choices in the many races. To my mind there are several candidates of vigor and interest. I just hope that the student powers-that-be don't attempt a belated St. Valentine's day massacre in the political department. It will not be warranted.

Yankee Asks Y'All's Help

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a northern college student writing a research paper on the topic: "The Feelings of the Southern College Students About Forced Integration."

There is very little documentation on this subject. The only way of obtaining this information is from the students themselves.

SINCE THERE is no way for me to obtain this information I am writing to you for assistance. I would appreciate it very much if you would publish in your school paper the following request.

I would like to have the students write me, at the given address, telling me their feelings about forced integration and why they feel the way they do. I would like to know if they dislike Negroes and the reasons why or why not. I would also like to know the age and state of residence of each student.

THE SUCCESS of my paper depends on my obtaining an answer from as many students as soon as possible. It also depends on my receiving the answers as soon as possible.

Thanks to you and all the students who help me in writing my paper.

RODNEY CAMPBELL
429 E. GRANDVIEW BLVD.
ERIE, PENNA.



ANONG THE candi seeking office next mont he, for the office of Vice President. Senator Kuttler, currently servi Student Senate.

The office of Student Vice President one that can get tough, wil Ken Van Assenderp ra against Duncan Moore Smith and Dan Walbo a erected to be the cutt seeking the post of Chie tice

Among the women c dates are Jeanne Ferlit Kitty Miller, coeds inte in become Secretary o ate. Both Miss Miller and Ferlita have previously b delegates at conventions

LONG TIME SENATOR distinguished by her r winning contributions to dent politics, Bonnie pion will be seeking the of Women's Vice Presid is expected, at this time Junior Class Senator Kir lay, also highly experienc student politics and cha Miss Champion at the po

And it is an open secre Senator Jim Miller and dent Body Vice President by Byrd are expected t the leading candidates for office of Student Body dent. Both of these gent have records of long in student government

Of course, all this n conjecture. There is m of actually knowing wh receive party nominations actually enter the races these named are likely t among the faces featured the soon-due posters vyin your vote.

Sharp Shootin'



By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor

Warrior On The Brink

A half nude male stood poised overlooking the brink. He stared intently ahead, his eyes oblivious to the spectators surrounding him.

Here was a throwback to the age of the Grecian games when spectator warriors competed before a mass of adoring spectators who marveled at the beauty and majesty of human flesh in action. He was such a warrior.

The background framed his head grotesquely. A heating pipe was the portrait at the neck, another pipe formed the upper-portion of the frame, a worn, slightly battered heater on the floor and a soggy towel slung casually over the pipe to the right completed the frame.

The youthful warrior, clad only in a white slash of material, stood small next to his giant competitor in blue. But he stood erect in a manner which denounced his smallness as a useless scale of measuring the two.

A hush began to settle over the crowd like fog on a winter night. Conversations died in the throats of the crowd and only the whirring of the chair of a spectator craning for a better view broke the rising quiet.

All was silent.

The hands of the warrior moved away from his thighs slowly like a bird checking his wings before a long flight. They settled there slowly and the drama of the movement thickened the atmosphere.

Suddenly, he was spontaneous action. His arms arced over his head; he took three quick steps to the very edge of the brink and propelled himself upward in a seeming effort to break the hold of earth's gravity.

At the top of his flight, he turned and broke into a mass of contortions as he plummeted downward. The warrior straightened his body just before hitting the water and left only a slight splash and a wealth of bubbles to testify to the perfection of the act.

The throng broke into wild applause interspersed with an unidentified yell. They were hailing their warrior, Curt Genders.

Setting, Action, and Character

This was the setting, the action, the characters, and the mood of the diving events at the Florida State-Florida swimming which was won in fine style.

Pat Hogan's solemn voice provided the denoument when he announced "Curtis Genders wins the diving events with a point total of 312.1" which incidentally is the highest total he has scored in any meet competition.

More applause followed and everyone in the cramped confines of the fieldhouse the Florida State pool knew why Curt Genders is an All-American diver, and has been since his sophomore year at FSU.

The blond diver, who stands but 5-7 and weighs but 145 pounds, did six times with near-spectacular results.

His first effort was a front dive, with a 1.3 degree of difficulty. He followed it by collecting 31.2 total points. His second, a forward position and one half somersault with a 2.4 degree of difficulty, netted him 34 more points.

His third effort was a back one and one half somersault with degree of difficulty of 2.2, and it got him 45.1 points. The third of fourth dives were a pair of somersaults, the reverse one and one half and the inward with degrees of difficulty of 2.2 and 2.4 respectively. These netted him 47.3 and 57.6 apiece

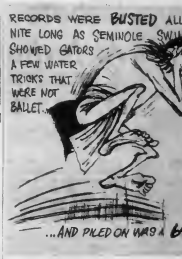
Genders' climactic effort was a forward position double twisting and one half somersault with a degree of difficulty of 2.7 which netted 67.5 points to his tabulation.

To get the unrotated, a point total is figured by multiplying the total by the degree of difficulty. The point total is figured on five scores by dropping the highest and the lowest tabulation.)

"I think that's the greatest performance we've ever seen," commented Genders' coach, Bim Stultz. "Yes, siree that's the greatest performance of fancy diving that's ever been done in this pool here."

Perhaps he did as well out in Texas against SMU, but that's the best ever done here. And probably the best that will ever be done here."

The 800 plus fans who witnessed the warrior's feats agreed.







FSU Sinks Gators As Records Topple

By MARK HILLIS
Flambeau Sports Writer

"No question about it," said soaking wet Bim Stultz as he climbed out of the FSU pool where the Seminole mermen had just tossed him following their resounding 64-31 defeat of the University of Florida Gators.

"It was the best night we ever had. There were some very close races. We knew it would be a tough meet and the boys got themselves ready."

Before a crowd of 600 cheering fans the Seminoles doused the Gator squad. Led by junior Paul Thompson, who erased four previous marks from the record books and played a major part in three others, the Seminoles combined their efforts to rewrite 16 previous marks.

Sophomore Pete Davis and All-American senior Buck Hiles each set three individual records and joined in on building new relay standards.

The Florida State mermen copped eight of the scheduled eleven events on their trail to victory. Thirteen Seminoles entered the scoring column with eight of them having a hand in the record-breaking.

Out of the eleven events the tribe established four school records, five FSU pool records, and seven FSU-Florida meet records.

Curt Genders, the tribe's diving sensation and two-time All-American, turned in the top dual meet performance of his college career. From the one-meter board the Sarasota lad dove for a total of 312.7 points in defeating Florida's All-Southeastern Conference star Steve McBride.

Blazing to a 3:36.0 clocking in the opening event, FSU's 400-yard medley team swam the Seminoles to victory and set the pace for the remainder of the night.

Following up was Thompson with meet, pool, and school records in the 220-yard freestyle (2:07.3), and later on he set a meet record in the 440 freestyle with a timing of 4:41.6.

In the 200-yard backstroke Davis swam to his fastest clocking ever with 2:13.2. Hiles set his records in the 200 individual medley and 100 freestyle. In the former Hiles swam to a 2:09.3 clocking for meet and pool records. In the freestyle events he set a meet record of :51.4.

The victory was Florida State's sixth straight win over its bitter rival Florida. The competition between the two schools now stands at 8-2-1 with FSU taking a commanding lead in the series. The tribe's season record now is 5-1.

The Seminoles will face the Gators in Gainesville, March 11.

In preliminary competition, the Florida State freshman team turned in the first victory of the night by defeating the Baby Gators 58-37.

The frosh tore up six previous freshman marks and tied a seventh.

Lee Bransford, a Jacksonville product, led the Baby Seminoles with record-breaking performances in both the 100 and 200-yard events.



Florida State Renews Bitter Gator Rivalry

Seminoles Seek To Avenge Earlier Setback; Fedor, Swain Lead Tribe Into Cage Contest

By BILL VERIGAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State renews its bitterest cage rivalry on Wednesday night when the Seminoles travel to meet the University of Florida's Gators to avenge an early season loss.

In the sixth contest of the season the Gators beat the tribe by a score of 74-67.

At this point in the season Florida State had a 3-3 record. Since that time there have been some changes made, and FSU has put on a burst that has netted them an 11-8 season, mark. The Gators, on the other hand, started the season with a bang and are on the going strong enough to be in second place in the Southeastern Conference race.

The Gators, carrying a 12-9 record into the match, will be led by Jack Merchant.

Others who may start for UofF include Bobby Shiver at the other guard post, sophomore Joe Metzger and Carlos Morrison at forward, and Cliff Luyk at pivot.

Florida State's deadly duo, Dave Fedor and Ray Swain, will be relied upon to supply the Seminoles' scoring punch. Fedor was averaging 18.9 points per game and Swain had 16.5 points before last night's game.

Fedor has grabbed more rebounds than anyone else on the FSU squad. He is currently ranked among the top ten rebounders in the country, and he protected his average by pulling the ball off the backboards 37 times against the Citadel and Georgia.

The series with the University of Florida stands at 6-1 in favor of the Gators at the present time, and the Seminoles will be out to put a dent in this lead.

In the last road trip FSU split two games by defeating the Georgia Bulldogs and losing to the Citadel Cadets.

The Bulldogs had won a previous Gator Bowl Tournament contest with Florida State by the score of 62-56, but the tribe was able to raise the lost somewhat by coming back to whip the Georgia team 77-68 on the losers' own court.

Ray Swain pushed on a total of 37 points to pace his teammates for one of the best performances of his college career. He corrected on a sizzling 78.6 per cent of his shots from the floor and canned five of six free throw tries.

He was followed by Charlie Long who bucketed 19 points and Fedor with 18 notches.

The Citadel game was almost a complete reverse of the game that was played here only twelve days before Saturday night's game.

The Seminoles led much of the first half and retired at halftime with a one-point lead, but the Cadets flashed back to smash a five-game FSU winning streak by triumphing 79-66.

Swain again led the tribe with 24 points. He was followed this time by Tim Edney and Fedor, both of whom had twelve marks.

Last night FSU met Furman in Tully Gymnasium. Previous to the contest Florida State had won three and lost against the Paladins. Before the game Furman had a 15-8 raung for the season.

D-I Grid Finals Set Wed., Badminton Nears Finish

Flag football and badminton competition are both nearing completion on the intramural slate.

The date for the tourney to determine the football champion of the Fraternity League was still in doubt yesterday. A meeting of the various fraternities had been called, however, to determine the final date.

In the Dorm - Independent League, flag football championships will start tomorrow if weather permits. The two top teams in each division will play a double elimination tournament.

The winners of these tournaments will then meet in another double elimination playoff to decide the overall champ.

At the present time there is a tie for first place in the Garnet division between Kellum I and the Aardvarks. Kellum III has clinched third.

BSU is ahead in the Gold division of the Dorm-Independent League, and trailing behind them are the PE Majors in second place and the Wesley Foundation in third position.

The Fraternity badminton singles find four teams in the running for the championship. These include: PDT, DTD, KA, and SC.

LCA, ATO, SAE, and KA all have a chance of winning in the badminton competition.

Kellum I has clinched the number three position in badminton singles; however, first place is still in doubt with the PE Majors contention for the title, and the "400" Club both in bot. The doubles title was won by the PE Majors, and Kellum I came in second.

Dorm-Independent bowling was completed last week with Kellum I taking first place, Newman

Frosh Tryouts Slated Friday

Tryouts for positions on the Florida State freshman baseball team will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday, according to Phil Hunt, coach of the squad.

All positions will be open on the team, which was beaten only once, 3-2 by the University of Florida Baby Gators, last year.

Netters Prepare For Season Ahead

Paced by four returning lettermen and under the direction of a new coach, the Florida State varsity tennis squad is preparing for the coming season.

During an intrasquad practice tourney Saturday, Gordy Smith took first place, unseating Rebel Bellamy who placed second.

This week an intrasquad round-robin tournament is being held to determine the doubles pairs, and next week intrasquad challenges for position will pit the evens against the odds immediately above them.

This will determine position for the squad's first game here on March 18 against Georgia.

Returning netters include Bellamy, last year's number one man, Smith and Ed Fasula, juniors who held down the second and third positions last season, and Buddy McClain.

Rounding out the team are Paul Scarpa, a transfer student, Don Loop, Bill Warwick, and Jamie Jamison.

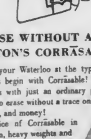
The Seminoles are coached this year by Danny Holcomb, a graduate assistant in the physical Education Department. Holcomb steps into the shoes of John Powless who coached the team to a 16-4 record year.



EPISCOPAL CONFIRMATION CLASSES
TUESDAYS
4:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
RUGE HALL
655 W. Jefferson
"Instruction in the History, faith and practice of the Holy Catholic Church"—Given by the Rev. Harcourt Waller.

STATE
Today - Saturday
Deborah Kerr
Robert Mitchum
Peter Ustinov
"The Sundowners"
Color
DRIVE-IN
Tonight - Wednesday
Showing At 7:30
Trevor Howard
Dean Stockwell
"Sons and Lovers"
Plus Co-Hit At 9:20
Anna Magnani
Anthony Franciosa
"Wild Is The Wind"
DRIVE-IN
Tonight - Wednesday
BARGAIN NITES
$1.00 Per Carload
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Rhonda Fleming
"Alias Jesse James"
Plus Co-Hit At 9:20
Glenn Ford
Red Buttons
"Imitation General"

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When & Where

TODAY

Public Housing Administration will interview male Accounting majors for employment.

Interested students should sign up in room 6, Longmire, before interviews.

* * *

The first in a series of Demonstrations of Typing Skills, Techniques, and Short Cuts will begin at 8 a.m. A reservation for a specific time can be obtained at the University Personnel Office, 104 Business Bldg.

* * *

Pick up bids for Spring Rush in Longmire from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

* * *

The Molecular Biophysics Institute Seminar will feature Dr. Dan Bradley, visiting professor under the auspices of the Molecular Biophysics Institute speaking on "The Use of Dyes in the Elucidation of the Structure of Biological Polymers" at noon in 204 Science.

* * *

Phi Delta Kappa Luncheon will begin at 12 N p.m. in the Student Center Trophy Room.

* * *

Meteorology Seminar will feature Capt. Edward Kelley speaking on the "Aurorae" in 124 Science Building at 4 p.m.

* * *

Graduate Nurses Club will meet in the Student Lounge, Longmire, at 7 p.m.

* * *

Angel Flight will meet in Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * *

The FSU Film Club will present "It Happened in the Park at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * *

Cotillion initiation will be in the Large Lounge Longmire, at 8 p.m.

* * *

An Inquiry Class on Catholicism will be held at the Catholic Student Center, at 8:15 p.m.

* * *

Anothemow Council will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 8 p.m. Members are to bring pencil and paper.

* * *

TOMORROW

Demonstrations of Typing Skills will be held in the Longmire Auditorium at 8 a.m.

* * *

Dr. Marsh White, national executive secretary of Sigma Pi Sigma, will speak on "Summer of Permanent Associates" for physics and Associates Institute advanced undergraduate and graduate students in math, physics and electronics in 314 Science at 3:30 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Max Beberman, director of the University of Illinois Committee, goes on School Mathematics Project, will speak on "Project SMP" in Phi Epsilon, mathematics honorary, and FSU Mathematics Teaching Club, in the Education Lecture Hall at 3:40 p.m.

* * *

A Humanities film will be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 5 p.m.

* * *

Social Work Club will meet in the Longmire Club Room at 7 p.m.

* * *

Edward R. Florea, vice president of Baked Foods Division of Kroger, will speak to a Baking Industry Seminar on "Current Baked Food Trends and Future Markets" in 16 Dining Hall at 7:15 p.m.

* * *

The FSU Divers Club will meet in 313 Huntsy at 7:30 p.m. All interested in taking their diving course are urged to attend.

* * *

Richard Joel will speak on "Advertising 'n Student Publications" to a Student Publications Workshop in 215 Longmire at 8 p.m.

* * *

International Club will hold a party in the Longmire Large Lounge at 8 p.m.

* * *

University Wives Dance Group will meet in the Student Center Trophy Roo mat 8 p.m.

* * *

Dr. William J. Clench of the Museum of Comp. Zoology, Harvard University, will speak on "The Freshwater Mollusk Fauna of Florida and Its Origin" to a Botanical Sciences Seminar in 228 Conradi at 8 p.m.

* * *

THURSDAY

U.S. Treasury Dept will interview Accounting majors for the position of Revenue Agents, Tax Technicians and Auditors.

Interested students should sign up in room 6, Longmire, before interviews.

* * *

The Physiology Seminar will feature Dr. Charles H. Fairbanks on "Functional Approach to Anthropology" in 228 Conradi at noon.

* * *

A special Chemistry Seminar will feature Dr. Carl Frieden on "Factors Affecting the Molecular Properties of the Crystalline Enzyme Glutamic Dehydrogenase" in 204 Science at noon.

* * *

Food and Nutrition Seminar will feature Dr. Betty M. Watts on "Report of Campbell Soup Company Symposium on Flavor Chemistry" in 409 Sandels at noon.

* * *

H. Grant Goodell and Lawrence R. Sloan Jr. will speak on "Data Reduction in the Earth Sciences" at the Statistics and Geology Seminar at 4 p.m. in 208 Geology.

* * *

Dr. John H. Nesler will speak on "Nuclear Physics and Particle Theories of Nucleon-Nucleon" at the Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in 204 Science.

* * *

APO will meet in Longmire at 8:30 p.m.

The Engineering Science Society will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Faculty Lounge, Longmire, at 7 p.m.

* * *

Gavel Club will meet on the fourth floor, Infirmary, at 7 p.m.

* * *

The German Club will meet in the Club Room, Longmire, at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Gymnastics initiation will be held in the Gymkana Office on the main floor of Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Cavalier-Cotillion dancing lessons will be given in the Trophy room, Student Center, at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

A Vocational Interest Test will be given in 124 Science at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Studiums meeting will be in the Cordon Bleu Room at 4 p.m.

* * *

The Geologic Society of FSU will feature Dr. William F. Tanner on "Earthquakes and Related Features in the Area of Yellowstone National Park" in 130 Geology at 8 p.m.

* * *

An inquiry class on Catholicism will be held at the Catholic Student Center at 8:15 p.m.

* * *

The Psychobiology Seminar will feature Capt. Glenn Hawkes on "Psychobiological Research in the Aerospace Medical Field" in 236 Psychology at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

C. Geraux and A. Schwartz will discuss their dissertation work at the Oceanographic Institute Seminar in 228 Conradi at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

"F" Club will meet in the Student Lounge, Longmire, at 8 p.m.



CANDIDATES . . . for the Student Party nomination for student body president discuss their views on Student Government and their individual qualifications with convention delegates. The session, sponsored by Kellum Hall delegates Sunday night, drew a large crowd of delegates to hear speeches by the major candidates. Left to right above Jerry Spinks, governor of Kellum Hall; Vice President of the Student Body Bobby Byrd, candidate for president; Barbara Hornbeck, Landis delegate; Patti Burke, Landis delegate; Senator Jim Miller, candidate for president; and Don Calzia, Kellum delegate.

Debate Team Was Second At Invitational Tournamen

The Florida State University debate team took second place in the Sweepstakes with 41 points at the 12th Annual FSU Invitational Debate Tournament here last weekend.

Howard College was first with 71 points and Georgia Tech third with 40 points.

Twenty-two colleges and universities from six southeastern states participated in the tournament Friday and Saturday. This was the largest tournament ever held on the FSU campus, with 120 students participating, officials said.

The events had two divisions of competition: the senior tournament, in its 12th year, and the junior division, in its second year.

Dr. Gregg Phifer, assistant professor of speech and debate adviser, said the Junior Division was developed to provide more in close contact with junior colleges.

Participants debated the question that has been used in all tournaments this year: "Resolved that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

In the senior division, FSU tied with Georgia Tech for first place, with Spring Hill second and Howard and LSU tied for third. In this division Superior Certificates for undefeated teams were given to University of Florida, Georgia Tech and FSU.

SUPERIOR DEBATERS

Betty McIntosh and Mike Odum from FSU were awarded for being superior debaters in the senior division.

St. Petersburg Junior College took first place in the junior division, with McNeese College second and a three-way tie for third between Birmingham - Southern College, Pensacola Junior College and FSU.

For the affirmative in the Junior division St. Petersburg Junior College and FSU were both undefeated, with six wins and no losses.

Superior debaters for FSU in the Junior Division were Linda Dix and Richard Root.

In the after dinner speaking event St. Petersburg placed first, third. Howard College placed with McNeese second and Howard first and third in persuasive speaking, with McNeese second.

IMPROMPTU TALKS

Current events was the topic in the impromptu speaking contests. In the senior division How-

ard College placed first and second and Ga. Tech came in third. Howard College won in the junior division, with Birmingham Southern second and St. Petersburg third.

Mike Odum, from FSU, received a certificate as a finalist in junior division for impromptu speaking.

This is the second trophy this year by the FSU Debate Team. The first one was for first place in the Spring Hill College Debate Tournament last fall. The debaters have participated in eight tournaments this year and have several more coming up according to Dr. Phifer.

University of Florida, University of Miami and Georgia Tech have participated in the FSU invitational since the first tournament.

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WFSU – FM

TUESDAY

7:00	PM in the AM
7:45	News
7:55	Morning Concert
8:25	News
2:00	Overture
2:05	News
2:20	Mozart: Piano Concerto, No. 23
3:25	News
3:30	Georgetown Forum
4:00	Jazz America
4:30	News
5:00	Five O'Clock Concert
5:55	News
6:00	Artist in Song
6:30	Israel Press
6:45	Washington Rep.
7:00	Feature Conc
8:00	Art in Evolution
8:00	Keyboard Recital
9:00	Sibelius: Symph. II
11:30	News

WEDNESDAY

7:00	PM in the AM
7:40	News
7:55	Morning Concert
8:25	News
2:00	Overture
2:05	News
2:20	Overture: Symp. No 3
3:25	News
3:30	Interest in the Land
4:00	Intermission
4:00	Prepare for Survival
5:00	Five O'Clock Conc.
5:55	News
6:00	World Time
6:30	French Press
6:45	Over Back Fence
7:00	Feature Concert
7:55	News
8:00	Humanities Hour
8:30	Chamber Music
9:55	News
10:00	Cleveland Orch.
11:30	News

THURSDAY

7:00	PM in the AM
7:40	News
7:55	Morning Concert
8:25	News
2:00	Overture
2:25	News
2:30	Dvorak: Symp. in E flat
3:25	News
3:30	Medical Research
5:00	Pr Music Makers
5:00	Five O'Clock Conc.
5:55	News

8:00	Spring Recital
8:30	British Wrestler
8:45	Germany Today
9:00	Feature Concert
9:55	News
10:00	Interviews from Sweden

8:30	Greek & Roman Wd
8:00	Keyboard Recital
8:55	News
9:00	Preview: Donizet-Lammermoor
11:55	News

I'ntl Club

The International Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Longmire Lounge. All students are invited to attend.

Foreign students who have made outstanding contributions to the club will be recognized, said Firoza Ahmed, president. In addition, several students will present entertainment from their native countries.

Foreign students are urged to wear their native dress as a picture for the Tally-Ho will be taken.

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The voice is that of Nikita Khrushchev.
The audience is American.
"Your grandchildren will grow up under Communism!" he shouts.
Do you believe that?
Will your grandchildren live in barracks with their hair shaved? Forget God? Salute the Soviet flag? "Never!" you say. But are you sure?
What can you do to oppose Communism?
Help *Radio Free Europe.*
What does it do?
Every day, to 79 million captive people behind the Iron Curtain, it broadcasts the plain truth . . . religious services . . . folk songs they love . . . the real news of the outside world.

It helps keep these 79 million people from turning to Communism. The Poles, Czechoslovakians, Bulgarians, Rumanians and Hungarians.
It keeps alive their friendship for America.
Broadcasting from 28 transmitters . . . manned by escapees from Communism . . . it reaches over 90% of these people, despite Communist jamming.
Thousands of smuggled letters echo the same plea: *"God Bless You! Please keep Radio Free Europe on the air!"*
These 79 million people are vital to the cause of freedom.
They are the buffers between Russia and the Free World.
They help tie up 30 Russian divisions, stationed to prevent uprisings.

They pose a major obstacle to the Russians starting any war.
And they depend on Radio Free Europe. It is their strongest link with the Free World.
But Radio Free Europe needs money to continue this important job . . . to grow . . . to become ever more effective.
It depends on individual American support for its very existence.
How about it? Will you help fight Communism? Secure the future of your children?
. . . Give a dollar? . . . Give five dollars? . . . or more?
Surely, your heart tells you to give something so that our children—and all children—shall live in freedom throughout the world.

GIVE NOW TO... RADIO FREE EUROPE
The American People's Counter-Voice to Communism
Mail your contributions to: Radio Free Europe Fund, P.O. Box 1963, Mt. Vernon 10, New York

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS ADVERTISING



THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Tallahassee, February 24, 1961 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Vol. XLVII, No. 32



LIGION'S EMPHASIS WEEK . . . begins Sunday at Florida State University and student leaders are making last-minute plans for the week of lectures, meetings and discussions on the theme "Conscience On Campus." Here, left to right, FSU Chaplain John Carey meets with student religious leaders, Judy McMillan, Mary Ann Thornton, and Jan Pearce.

nscience On Campus'

eligious Emphasis Week egins With Talks Sunday

Religious Emphasis Week at Florida State University will begin Sunday morning when three of the guest religious leaders address local congregations.

Waldo Beach, professor of New Testament at Duke University will speak at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the Chapel of the Resurrection. His topic will be the "High Time" will be the theme of the Methodist minister's sermons.

The theme of the week, "Conscience on Campus," is taken from the title of Dr. Beach's book.

Dr. Beach Makes a Church Christ-like will be the sermon topic of Dr. Wade McCall, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, when he preaches at the First Baptist Church's 11 a.m. service.

Dr. Isabel Rogers, Presbyterian minister will speak at the Wesley Foundation at 11 a.m. The topic for the chaplain of Georgia State College for Women will be "All Religions Get Shoes."

Following the morning services, student leaders, including Rabbi Seymour Gerber, will join President Dr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell at their home for dinner.

Four leaders will each address student group at 6 p.m.

Speakers will meet with the Westminster Fellowship at the Presbyterian Church, speaking on "The Amoeba and I." "The Lanterns" will be Dr. McCall's topic when he speaks at FSU at the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Beach will speak at the Canterbury Foundation's Forum Hour. He will be "Alice in Utopia Reference Table."

Dr. Billet meeting at the Hillel Council, Dr. Gerber of the Beth El Church, Charlotte, N.C., will speak on "Judaism and Modern Man."

FACULTY MEETINGS

Formal meetings for faculty members in various faculty homes will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday. McCall will talk with faculty members at the home of the President of Education, Wade Stone; Dr. Gerber will be at the home of Dr. Hass Flendl; and Dr. Beach will speak at the home of Dean of Students Dr. R. Oglesby.

Dr. Rogers will meet with women students at Landis Hall at 8 p.m. and at Florida Hall at 9:30 p.m.

Religious Emphasis Week activities will begin with a 7:30 a.m. with breakfast at Buge Hall. Two doughnuts, orange juice and coffee or milk will be served at the breakfast for $.20.

The breakfast speaker will be Dr. McCall. His topic will be "The Image of Being a Christian."

"Human Conscience or Divine Imperative on the Campus" will be the topic of Dr. McCall's 10 a.m. lecture in the School of Education.

Dr. Rogers will speak at 11 a.m. in the Library Lecture Hall, his last public lecture on the phrase "Hello, Helen, I've Caught a Fish."

LUNCHEONS

Two luncheons will be held from 12 to 1 p.m. Monday, one for faculty and the other for students.

Dr. Gerber will address the faculty luncheon in the Trophy Room at the Student Center. His topic will be "The Individual and Contemporary Crisis."

"Masks and Poses" will be Dr. Beach's topic at the student luncheon in the Suwannee dining room.

All four religious leaders will be available for personal conferences with students or faculty members from 1 to 4 p.m.

At the Higher Education Seminar in the Education Lecture Room at 8 p.m., Dr. Beach will speak of "The Religious Dimension of Liberal Education."

"Christian Ethics and American Foreign Policy" will be the topic of a panel discussion in the Club Room of Longmire at 8 p.m. Dr. Richard Gray, government, will be chairman with Dr. Earl Beck, history; Dr. Robert Miller, philosophy and religion; and Dr. Rogers participating.

DINNER GUESTS

The religious leaders will be dinner guests of sororities both Monday and Tuesday evening, with hostessing sororities inviting fraternities for after dinner discussions.

Monday night Delta Gamma will host Dr. Gerber and Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Delta Pi, Dr. Rogers and Kappa Alpha; Alpha Gamma Delta, Dr. McCall and Theta Chi; and Alpha Xi Delta, Dr. Beach and Sigma Nu.

Tuesday night Chi Omega will hostess Dr. Beach and Sigma Chi; Delta Delta Delta, Dr. McCall and Phi Delta Theta; Zeta Tau Alpha, Dr. Gerber and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Pi Beta Phi, Dr. Rogers and Delta Tau Delta.

The WFSU-FM program "Focus" will feature a program, "Meet Dr. Waldo Beach" at 7 p.m. Monday. Dr. Beach will also deliver the evening lecture at Oppenman Music Hall at 8 p.m. His topic will be "The Organization Man and the Christian Man."

Informal faculty meetings in faculty homes will continue Monday night with meetings scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. Richard Baker, with Dr. McCall leading discussion; in the home of Dr. Nick Heerema with Dr. Gerber; and in the home of Dr. Robert Lawton with Dr. Beach.

Dr. Rogers will lead a discussion group at Dorman Hall at 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday's breakfast will be at the Wesley Foundation with Dr. Gerber.

"The Crucifix and the Coffee Break" will be Dr. Beach's topic at the Lecture at the School of Business in the Starry Conference Room at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The morning lecture will feature Dr. McCall's topic on "The Place of Suffering in Human Life," at 11 a.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Senate Handles Twin Bill Wed.

Lying, Stealing To Stay Under Honor Court Rules

Lying and stealing will remain under Honor Court jurisdiction but will not be included as a part of the proposed Academic Honor System.

Senate approved this amendment to honor system revision bill on a roll call vote of 25-15 with one abstaining.

Final action on the bill is still pending. The revisions will be debated again next week.

Sen. Boyt Elam, arguing against the amendment, stated that, "By regulating academic dishonesty, Honor Court will be more effective than if other areas are thrown in."

"We can't remove the moral taint from lying and stealing by removing them from Honor Court jurisdiction."

Men's Vice President Marion Clark debated to help lying and stealing as Honor Court offenses.

As the senators tried to define what an Honor System is, Clark commented, "I hope the Honor System means something different to each student. We can't define it."

Many of the senators voting against the amendment were intrigued in favor of creating a Supreme Court which would try these cases, leaving lying as the sole Honor Court offense. Others had suggested making lying and stealing judiciary offenses with an optional appeal to Honor Court.

JUDICIARY OVERWORKED

"However," Senator Mygnon Clements stated, "Judiciary is already overworked. I understand they are even meeting on Saturdays now."

Sen. Dick Hume, who opposed the amendment stated that as a judiciary our prime consideration must be academic honesty as 'A' number one. However, this does not mean putting lying and stealing as two and three. They must be considered as is an equal line straight across the top.

Hume asked the senators for due consideration of the Supreme Court idea, "but, above all, let's not ramrod anything through just to get this over with."

ROLL CALL

Senators voting for the amendment to include lying and stealing as Honor Court offenses were Clark, Bedell, Champion, Finley, Macklem, Powers, Rich, Robinson, Bueke, Doomar, Eastridge, Adair, Fremmerer, Kemman, Gate, Richason, Sawyer, Simpson, Sindon, Stokes, Worsham, Baldwin, King.

Those voting "No" were: Ellerstein, Elam, Farnell, Ferlita, Miller, Boyd, Boykin, Cantel, Marler, Talley, Thigpen, Till, Dobson, McMillan, Hume.

Howell abstained.

Another amendment was submitted by the Judiciary Rules committee to change the name Academic Honor System to Academic Honesty but Senate rejected it, leaving the title Academic Honor System.

IN OTHER ACTION

Senator Chet Adair introduced a resolution requesting that some rooms open at night in the classroom buildings to allow students additional places to study. The bill was amended to read "consider the possible steps" instead of "take the necessary action" and was passed unanimously.

The classroom buildings were closed at 11 p.m. last year after "too much unsupervised social activity" was discovered by the administration. Senate agreed that time they would favor opening only a certain portion of the rooms and posting a schedule so that the area would be used by students in general instead of only a few individuals.

CURRICULUM COUNCIL

A Curriculum Evaluation Council will be created by unanimous Senate vote as requested by Student Body President Carl Butler in his State of the Campus address last week. The Council will consist of the Dean of Faculties, Chairman of Faculty Senate Committee on Academic Affairs as non-voting members and 10 students to represent the individual colleges and schools. These students will be elected from the college and school curriculum committees.

Members of these committees will be appointed by the Student Body President from a list of candidates submitted by the Deans of the respective schools. The committee's size will be determined by the dean of that school. It is not to consist of less than five members, including at least one each from the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

ONE YEAR

For the first year the representatives from the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Education will be of junior standing, and the representatives of the remaining schools will be senior standing. From then on, the arrangement will be reversed.

The Council will serve as a means of discussion and expression of student opinions and views concerning the academic courses of study offered at FSU. A report of Council activities will be made available every semester.

'S.P.' Elects First 'Mrs.'

The first Mrs. of the student party was elected Tuesday night at the party's convention.

Mrs. Dorothy Castelic's selection was formally by the married students delegation as "our first success in the political union."

Bruce Hamilton was married student delegation nominated Mrs. Caustic for treasurer of the Student Party. She was opposed by Ed Johnson and Charles Liberis.

But the day students, women's dormitories and Brown's delegations rallied together to her support.

"The day student delegation voting in a unit block, gives its eight votes to the next treasurer and first Mrs. of the student party, Dorothy Castlic," said Dennison Caustlic, the nominee's husband.



Bobby Byrd

Student Party Names Byrd

Whether Bobby Byrd will face opposition for the student body presidency remained in doubt yesterday after Byrd defeated Jim Miller for the Student Party nomination Tuesday night.

Miller had "no comment" when asked if he would run independently against Byrd. The vice president defeated the senator 97-35 at the nominating convention.

The Student Party is the only political party now functioning in campus politics. No other independent candidates have been rumored.

Meanwhile a race for vice president shaped up as Ken Van Assenderp, defeated for the Student Party nomination, announced he will run independently against party nominee Duncan Moore.

Moore, now secretary of welfare, received 77 delegate votes to 54 for Van Assenderp who is chairman of the Lobby Committee.

"I'm very grateful for the extremely strong support that I received in the convention and I am most encouraged by the pledges of support I have received in the past two days," Van Assenderp said.

"I'm confident that with such fine campaign workers we will be successful in our efforts to insure dynamic and forceful student government," he added.

UNOPPOSED

Two candidates for party nomination for major student body offices were nominated without opposition. Sen. Mygnon Champion for women's vice president and Sen. Carl Kuttler for men's vice president were nominated by acclamation.

For the secretary of Senate nomination, Kitty Miller defeated Sen. Jeanie Ferlita, 80-50.

Two court office nominations were filled by acclamation with Stearns for chairman of University Court and Bob Sopher for chairman of Traffic Court.

Following a policy of several years, the party did not nominate a candidate for chairman of Honor Court.

In the race for three positions on the Board of Student Publications, Bill McLemore, Barbara Syfrett and Ray Allen defeated Roger Sherman to win the nominations.

Filing for student body offices begins at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The deadline is March 7 and the election will be March 21.

Incorporation Move Set Into Motion By Senate

Statutory machinery was set in motion by Senate Wednesday for the creation of Student Enterprises, a student government managed corporation.

The bill, one of Student Body President Carl Butler's priority measures, stated the purpose as "to provide services for the Student Body, and promote the cultural, educational, athletic, recreational and general welfare of the FSU Student Body."

Primary purpose of the corporation, however, is planned to be work toward the financing of the swimming pool for the proposed student union by either entering some type of business on campus or by contracting for a loan.

Initial financing of the corporation may be provided by Student Senate through the annual Student Government budget which will come up for approval this Spring.

RELEASE SURPLUS

The bill also provides for the Surplus Funds Commission to release funds to the corporation. For several years surplus funds have been going into a "swimming pool fund" which could not be used for anything other than pool construction without enacting legislation. About $20,000 has been accumulated in this fund.

As a further means of financing, the corporation was given the power to borrow up to $1,000 with the provision that Senate could by a two-thirds vote approve loans of larger amounts.

The prospects for the corporation are unlimited, according to Sen. Mygnon Champion, who studied the incorporation plan prior to its adoption by Senate. The corporation might take acquires a student government managed corporation. over and speed-up construction of the proposed student union which has been delayed because of an unexpected increase in the down payment requirements for a federal loan.

DIRECTORS

The board of directors will consist of the student body president and the men's vice president as ex-officio members; three student members appointed by the president, and three members of Senate appointed by the vice president with the approval of Senate.

The president will serve as chairman of the board and the men's vice president will be vice chairman. Original plans called for the vice president of the student body to be vice chairman but Senate changed this provision to strengthen the post of men's vice president and to provide a distribution of duties.

Chairman Boyt Elam of the Organizations and Finance Committee which studied the bill said this would not necessarily eliminate the vice president as one of the members of the board.

The bill gives the board power to elect additional officers and also power to appoint such advisors to the corporation as it may deem necessary.

The board was also empowered to take the necessary steps for chartering the corporation as well as for entering into contracts and making policies for the operation of the corporation.

Without New Taxes

Expansion At FSU May Be Curtailed

By ROSA NELL WILSON
Flambeau News Editor

Unless the state Legislature votes new taxes, expansion at Florida State University may be sharply curtailed for the next biennium.

The no-new-taxes university budget recommended by the budget commission, although raising faculty salaries, leaves little money for new buildings, library book purchases and research equipment and cuts maintenance funds.

Along with pay increases, faculty members will be asked to teach larger classes, especially in the upper division, President Gordon Blackwell said. The recommended budget allows for no new faculty positions.

The budget commission, made up of the governor and his cabinet, probably did as well as it could without asking for new taxes, the president commented.

Pointing out that they did meet their raising university teachers salaries than for anyone else, he called the recognition of faculty needs the one encouraging thing.

DRASTIC NEED

"We are pleased that the Budget Commission recognized this as the drastic need of the university," Dr. Blackwell said. All other state salaries were limited to six per cent the first year and four per cent the second.

The budget commission's salary recommendation was about 80 per cent of the salary appropriation requested by the Board of Control he said.

Even this will not actually raise salaries as much as press announcements indicated. The president said—the university will get about two-thirds of the amount needed to reach this annual average.

The budget assumed that the faculty would be distributed evenly by rank, 50 per cent full and associate professors, 30 per cent assistant professors and 20 instructors.

FALSE ASSUMPTION

"This is a false assumption which we could not possibly approve," the president commented, especially with no new positions."

In making its proposals the budget commission accept Board of Control projections for enrollment increases for 1961-63, Dr. Blackwell said.

They estimated slightly fewer freshmen and sophomores than this year and only about one-half the suggested increase on the upper levels.

This would mean turning down a great number of qualified students, the president said. We think that if the Legislature doesn't change these estimates, then we must ask for a contingency appropriation."

This would permit additional funds to be obtained if the need can be shown on the basis of actual enrollment increases.

Average faculty salaries by rank recommended by the budget commission were $41,500 for full professors, $8,000 for associates, $7,100 for assistants, and $5,600 for instructors.

MERIT BASIS

"Whatever we get, we will allocate salary increases on a merit basis and endeavor to get as close as we can to these averages by rank," Dr. Blackwell said.

Operating capital outlay recommendations gave only a $22,000 increase over this year for purchase of library books, a cut of $100,000 from the Board of Control request.

This is a crying need in the university, Dr. Blackwell said. "We rank too low in our library purchases."

Development of the nuclear program may be hindered by a cut from $400,000 to $125,000 asked for new equipment.

"It would make it very difficult for us to keep some of our top people in that department," the president said, since they will want to go where good equipment is available.

FEDERAL FUNDS

Considerable federal funds are

(Cont. on P. 6)

A University's Needs
Salary, Building Increases Needed

By JOAN ABBOTT
Assistant News Editor

Increased faculty salaries and construction of vital new buildings are imperative if Florida State University is to continue its "climate of excellence."

"The pursuit of excellence or emphasis on quality" is the goal that has been set for the University President Gorden W. Blackwell said.

Salaries for faculty members and new buildings are the top priority needs of the university and are vital to its growth, according to President Blackwell. Both of these are largely financial as are many of our needs." "We're competing for faculty in a national market," he emphasized. "We're competing in the Ivy League, the Big Ten, the Pacific League, as well as with institutions close," he added.

"I believe that many of our faculty members sincerely prefer to be here at FSU, but I think that much longer are they going to stay with a marked difference in salary in comparison with what they could get elsewhere," Dr. Blackwell asserted.

SUNSHINE FINE

"Sunshine and camellias are fine but faculty have family budgets which they must meet," the president added.

"Certain badly needed new buildings" are the second most pressing need. Twelve million dollars worth of construction must take place in the next two years he said.

"With our phenomonal growth the last dozen years construction of new facilities has not been keeping pace," he added. The most pressing need for buildings is dormitories and laboratories, "without which we cannot let the size of our freshman class increase above the size of what it is this year."

"Growth will definitely be slowed down in the next few years until more facilities are provided," he concluded.

GREAT UNIVERSITY

"Emphasis upon quality" has also been enunciated as a part of the goal of making FSU a 'great university'."

President Blackwell described the concept of greatness in two terms that of a great private school such as Harvard and that of a great state university such as the University of Michigan.

"Some factors are common to both, he said. Both need to strive for quality in faculty, students, facilities and equipment, especially in the library. In addition there needs to be a "spirit or atmosphere in the institution which places emphasis upon the intellectual life and upon freedom of the mind and spirit."

But the state university has the added responsibility of "meeting the needs of the state and helping the state develop in a way which will afford maximum opportunity for every citizen to burgeon out the best that's in him," he added.

With the private school it can be the needs of the nation and the world that is its first interest, but although "we share these concerns," the first duty of the state university is to serve the state, he said.

The role of the president in the "pursuit of excellence," Dr. Blackwell defined as first a leadership role in relation to the rest of the administration — the faculty and students in helping them formulate high goals of achievement."

LEGISLATURE

This is internal within the institution, he said. The second concern the people and the legislature. "It's an interpretive role of explaining to the people of the state the ways in which the university can be of tremendous service and what our needs are."

"A great many people of the state do not realize what a great university can mean to a state," he said. "It makes a difference when an institution sends out a couple of thousand well-educated men and women each year to take their place in the life of the community and state," he elaborated.

"In 10 to 20 years they will become the leaders in their community and this is the thing that thrills me when I think of what we are doing in a university," he said.

Further there are the tangible results of faculty research that benefits the state for "much of it is and should be related to the problems of Floridians, whether it be problems of some educational technique in the schools or problems of a local government or community leadership or of Florida fisheries or development of minerals in the state or problems facing homemakers or of public libraries."

NEEDS DETERMINED

The needs of the university are determined in two ways, said Blackwell, the budgetary process and external comparison with other state universities.

The determination of the budget needs involves first, department heads, then the deans, then the top administrative officials and finally the Board of Control.

When the budget reaches the vice president and president, "we have to make the final decisions within the university as to the relative urgency of needs and we are never able to ask for as much budget as department heads and deans feel is necessary," Dr. Blackwell said.

The Board of Control considers the budget and the needs of the university in relation to the overpeople of thousand well-educated all system. Then the legislative commission considers the budget in relation to those of all other governmental agencies.

EXTERNAL COMPARISONS

By comparisons with other state universities, Dr. Blackwell said, library space, total volumes and annual budget may be compared. "We are not up to the library facilities of some other state universities even in the South," the president said. The budget requests this year would allow the library to come up to 92 per cent of the standards recommended by the American Library Association.

Faculty salaries may also be evaluated on the basis of comparison with other similar institutions. Budget requests would bring salaries to the average of 20 comparable institutions.



SPEAKING FOR KITTY MILLER . . . at the recent Student Party Convention is Jack Ascherl. (Photo by Lloyd Rines)

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Senate Can Show Intelligence

Student Senate has finally gotten up off its collective tail and considered something progressive, breaking its long tradition of filibustering. It is now looking into the possibilities of a Student Enterprises Corporation which will enable it to borrow money and engage in profit-making activities.

The bill, given statutory authority by Senate, was introduced by Senator Mygnon Champion, last year's Outstanding Senator. It provides for a Board of Directors which will govern the operation of the corporation. The board will be composed of the president of the student body, the Men's vice-president, three senators appointed by the vice-president of the student body, and three students appointed by the president.

The fact that student senate directly controls the amount of allocations made to the Student Enterprises Corp., will tend to make this a more responsible group. It cannot borrow more than $1,000 without a two-thirds vote of approval of the senate.

Another control over the corporation will be the university administration which presently allocates all money to the senate. The administration would have the final say on the loans, and would have to be informed as to when the corporation would apply for a loan, what the loan is to be used for, and what collateral other than abstract hopes of profit would be offered.

The fear that student government will be dictated by the few on the Board of Directors can be assuaged by the fact that student senate actually controls the purse-strings.

This corporation will be founded solely for the purpose of enabling Student Enterprises to have a way of making money to support some of its large scale projects positively rather than waiting for legislative support—which proves itself slow in coming.

What Happened To Merit?

It is a sad excuse for a candidate for any office to seek that office not on his own merit, or his degree of capability, but on what he and his supporters think of as the failure of another individual or organization.

The tactless truth of the matter is that the office seeker is not interested in bettering the object of his post seeking, but merely hopes to institute a control over the publication or group in question that is utterly favorable to every scheme his party might cook up.

If the students of FSU are willing to vote for any candidate that proposes to dictate editorial policy for this newspaper, or any other campus publication, then each and every student that chooses to exercise his vote for such a purpose no longer will be free to criticize any campus political group that perpetrates such a fraud on the student body, for the voters will have voiced their approval for political control of campus publications.

NOR IT IS far fetched to say that perhaps such control would dictate that the new editorial policies of the **Flambeau** might call for the exclusion of letters to the editor that were critical of the ambitions of the controlling persons. Budget cutting threats are nothing new. This brazen attempt to stack publications controlling posts is neither new nor smart. It represents a selfish effort to bend the pages of the **Flambeau** to the level of a clique voice.

Flambeau critics are fond of mouthing the word "cooperation." And the ability to pronounce cooperation is the distinct boundary that separates their ability to understand cooperation. Their connotation is "I want thus and so put before the student body." And to the extent of not flinging mud, the **Flambeau** has cooperated, even amid threats from assorted individuals that threaten to "go to 'everybody' and blow the top off the **Flambeau**," for such weighty reasons as having an organizational announcement left unprinted because it came in after deadline.

SUCH HEAVY THINKING is the basis of nomination of occasional candidates. Their sole qualifications are that they know "people," and are severely limited in viewpoint, meaning that such a candidate cannot possibly distinguish between editorial policies, past, present or future.

You students who will be voting are familiar with the major candidates. You will have some idea of who and what you are casting your vote for. But, when you wade into the morass of third string political saw-horses, vote only for those you feel will represent your view. Keep in mind that campus publications are free to a surprising extent. Help keep them that way.

Check the candidates as closely as you can, and help elect men and women who can prove a relatively extensive interest and record in government. Some of your money is spent for campus publications. With a call for a free campus press, or are you going to subsidize politically tilted publications?

Just Wondering

Let's Have A Shorter Break

By DEANNA MORRIS

Just wondering what has been done about rescheduling a semester break for next year. After the inconvenience caused by this year's short break it seems only likely that somebody in authority will take the initiative and do the student body and administration a favor by lengthening the break.

Admittedly, the break comes very shortly after the Christmas vacation, but it is the only major relief in the Spring semester. Not only would it give the registrar's office time to get ready for the incoming hordes of people, to prepare accurate grade sheets, and to straighten out all the registration mess, but it would give the students some sort of chance to prepare for the long semester ahead.

IT WOULD HELP relieve some of that winter-time tension that is about ready to snap with the advent of spring, and it would certainly provide a break in the long hot run into June.

Most universities and colleges manage to have some sort of a spring vacation during the spring semester, but FSU is apparently not among these. After four solid months of studying and only taking off for a short day trip or a quick weekend, the university wonders why there are so many problems in the spring.

Not only do students need a longer semester break, but they need a definite change in registration procedures to enable them to know at least before they begin classes whether they enrolled in 101 or 102.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that there is some work being done on making effective changes in the length of semester break, the registration method, and method of changing schedules once the student is enrolled.

We have spent many semesters in discussing to pre-register or not. We have nearly worn out the subject of photo ID cards and class admission cards, and as usual, we have come up with a decision that says absolutely nothing and does even less. It may take some time to effect all the necessary changes, but we would urge those responsible to have something done by next semester. This is a subject which can be discussed into oblivion while all the same problems are allowed to exist.

Operation Abolition



From Inside-Out

Revision Is Still Unsettled

By MYGNON CHAMPION

Revision of the Honor System remains an unsettled question, but Student Senate has now supplied the answer to one of the questions raised by the proposed revision.

The proposal, as submitted to Student Senate, discarded lying and stealing from the Honor System. It recommended an Academic Honor System which listed cheating as the only violation of honor.

"What, then, do we do with lying and stealing cases?" was asked by many Student Government officers. It was to this question that Student Senate after lengthy debate found an answer Wednesday.

Cases of lying and stealing were placed under the jurisdiction of Honor Court by Student Senate's action. However, it should be pointed out that Honor Court and the Honor System although related, are separate entities.

The Honor Court tries violations of the Honor System and, under the proposed revision, will continue to do so. But Honor Court has jurisdiction over a wide variety of other types of cases which are not violations of the Honor System:

(1) It hears appeals from the University Court and Traffic Court;

(2) It decides questions of constitutionality;

(3) It holds impeachment hearings after Student Senate has brought impeachment charges; and

(4) Under the proposed revision, as amended by Student Senate, it tries cases of lying and stealing.

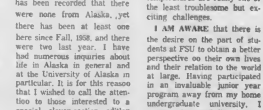
Some senators expressed concern that the Student Body would be confused by this placement of lying and stealing cases under the jurisdiction of Honor Court, they voiced fear that the average student would assume, since lying and stealing cases are tried by Honor Court, that these are violations of the Honor System. It is to explain this difference between Honor Court and the Honor System that this column is written.

Because of this fear of confusion, several alternative suggestions were made for the trial of lying and stealing cases. One suggestion was to give University Court jurisdiction over these cases; another was to create a new court to handle them; a third idea was to remand Honor Court, giving it the title of the Supreme Court, Superior Court or some similar title.

This third suggestion has not been formally introduced as a motion in Student Senate although there appears to be considerable sentiment for such a change. It may well be introduced as a formal amendment at the next session.

The reason given for changing the name of Honor Court is to prevent close mental association of the Honor System with the Honor Court; in other words, to prevent confusion. Even though given a different title, it would continue to have jurisdiction over violations of the Honor System, appeals from lower courts, questions of constitutionality, etc.

The objections voiced to changing the name of Honor Court are two: (1) the title Honor Court is a tradition and (2) the present name of the court lends emphasis to the Honor System and thus has symbolic value.



Alaska Challenges Visitors

TO THE EDITOR:

In recent published statistics on students attending FSU it has been recorded that there were none from Alaska, yet there has been at least one here since Fall, 1958, and there were two last year. I have had numerous inquiries about life in Alaska in general and at the University of Alaska in particular. It is for this reason that I wished to call the attention to those interested to a special eleven-section edition of the newspaper, The Fairbanks Daily News-Miner, which is available at the circulation desk in the General Education Division of the Strozier Library. This special edition gives current information in words and with many pictures on life in its many aspects in this vast country.

There is much of the unexpected in Alaska to challenge the inhabitant or visitor, and the sometimes low winter temperatures are really one of the least troublesome but exciting challenges.

I AM AWARE that there is the desire on the part of students at FSU to obtain a better perspective on their own lives and their relation to the world at large. Having participated in an invaluable junior year program away from my home undergraduate university, I suggest the possibility that interested individuals might consider taking their junior year at the farthest north University of Alaska, a fully accredited school of about 1000 students. The trip can be made reasonably by car, and possibilities for summer employment there would be particularly favorable following the school year.

CHARLES GENAUX

Reflections

Coma Doesn't Like Wild Rat's Race

By LESLIE POWELL

Coma sat amid desolation, soaking her tired feet in a large economy-sized iced coffee. About her lay the debris of the Student Party convention . . . battered slogans, lost shoes, misplaced delegates and discarded candidates.

In her hands she clutched numerous lapel cards: Byrd, Miller, Van Assenderp, Moore, Kitty Miller, Jeannie Perlita, Champion, Kuttler, et cetera.

"Hmmm," she mused, "three more badges and I'll have enough for a homemade set of bicycles. Uh oh, what's this," she mumbled as she flipped away a Grover Cleveland campaign button. "With a name like Grover, he'll never get anywhere. Must be one of the Gainesville boys."

"SAY, BUDDY," she yelled at a straggler, "Watch out for the Dortman delegation. They're tough. Got gymnastics people on there, and they can be rough.

"And if you hear a ghostly whistle going 'toot-toot,' get out of the way, kid, it's the old organization steam roller getting under way. Goes to show what organization can do. Them as has gets. It separates the ins from the outs with rare exception.

"Say, what's this unit rule stuff? Seems to me that's leing the cake a little heavily. Especially since delegations seem to be chosen on the basis of such weighty qualifications as whether would-be delegates wear their rat-caps to bed.

"And then there are the candidates whose platforms are based on such things as making the Flambeau represent those views it is deemed to represent . . . and who in no way connected to the topics as integration, government or the university administration.

"WHAT'S CHANGED since editorial decisions pass to one individual to be made? Nothing. An individual system makes the policy.

"As for candidates and boost supporters, I think I would he nice to clarify connotation of the word they use it. Only in the case of candidates bent on a take-over in the student publications, I wonder if the word might not be more correctly applied to them than to 'backers.'

"Personally," Coma was saying, "I always hated to make decisions, but now I'm determined. I'd have run myself," she said, "if I had managed to keep my max factor from running in the heat. Nobody would run for a nominee with a o'clock shadow. However organizations have been known to vote for persons with a o'clock shadow on their men.

"I think I'd have run on a good old Slogan 'WE ARE SINKING DEEP IN SIN, WHERE? ee maybe. "THEY AIN'T NO BAD BOOZE BUTTERS AND BROTHERS. JUST THE SOME IS BETTER'N OTHERS.

"Rats, running is too much trouble, I think I'll just write in Linda Reams for everything."

Can't This Campus Help?

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to tell you how much I agreed with the **Flambeau's** recent article, "Famine Drives Men to War." It is the terrible truth that starvation can drive men to any extremes. Millions of people all over the world are starving, and, as the **Smoke Signals** editor quietly put it, "What are American university students doing about it?"

As large as this campus is, imagine what could be done if the students organized in a campaign to rid the world of just a little of the misery!

I wonder how many students saw the picture in this week's **Life**, of the starving disease-ridden children as they lay dying on the floors of ill-equipped hospitals in the Congo. Did these same students then dash off to a delicious supper? Surely they don't know that only $1.00, sent to the proper place, would give ninety-five children milk for one week.

We can do something! What?

TERRY TUCKER

Sign Letters

Readers are reminded that the **Flambeau** is happy to receive letters. Feel free to write, read but we must insist that letter writers sign their letters with a written signature. Only letters which come in signed will not appear in print until they have been verified. If you write the **Flambeau** you have forgotten to sign your name, drop by the office at 213 Longmire and sign your letter. No letters are to be typed. Unsigned letters will be filed in a "not run" folder.

And readers are reminded again that any student who desires to try his hand at writing a column is welcome to submit same to the **Flambeau**. If his column will be carefully considered. The major item that can prevent your column from appearing is that it duplicates in content another scheduled column. Anyone interested in reporting or feature writing should stop by the office at their earliest possible convenience. Staff meetings are held regularly each Tuesday and Friday afternoon at five o'clock.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Florida Flambeau

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Sharp Shootin'



By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor

An "Animal "Remembered

The average Florida State student freely uses the term "animal" in a massive generalization which includes all athletes, but more particularly, football players.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the top men's honorary at Florida State University, is playing havoc with the "animal" analogy. This outstanding national leadership fraternity once a year pays homage to a gridder. And they don't seem to consider him an "animal."

Robert Crenshaw was his name. He was a leader, a good student and an athlete simultaneously. He was exceptional because he could combine all of these and blend them together without upsetting any phase of college life.

He was a 185-lb. center on the 1956-57 Seminole grid squad. One of the smallest pivot men in college football, and was co-captain of this squad.

He was president of both his junior and senior classes, a member of Gold Key, ODK, and Alpha Caomcil, and pledge trainer of his fraternity. Crenshaw was also selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and FSU's Hall of Fame.

"Bob was not the greatest football player that FSU ever had. He was be the greatest fraternity leader, but for overall leadership he was probably the greatest FSU'a ever had," said Bill Cullom, Crenshaw's close personal friend.

A sample of those who knew him best, verified this testimonial. Don Veller, the former football coach who recruited Crenshaw told this story:

"I was recruiting for FSU then and went down to Miami, to see Edenon. At that time, we had just begun playing football and everyone was trying to push off the little boys on us. Pop Smith, their coach, pointed out a little guy. I said 'We can't use him. We play in a tougher league than that.' Pop said, 'Take him and you'll never be sorry.' We weren't."

"He had the biggest heart of anyone," Veller commented, "The first place I saw him was sitting behind me in church. That's the kind of guy he was."

"When he was in flight training at Bainbridge, Ga., he used to come down to the Wesley Foundation for church," stated his minister, Rev. Austin Halliday of the Methodist student house. "During his student years, he was head usher at the Foundation."

"Bob, more than any other student, has made a more profound impression upon the total life of the University community," his minister continued.

Thousands of students who use the term "animal" pass through FSU unnoticed, but a football player is singled out to be remembered by scholarship funds that stand for the same high qualities that Bob Crenshaw possessed.

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FITCH LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO

Canes Tough At Home

Cagers Tackle UM, Tampa; Gators Nip FSU, 75-74

By MARK HILLIS
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State Seminoles will journey to Tampa and Miami this weekend to meet these teams who will be bent on revenging earlier season losses to the tribe.

After losing their season opener 89-60 to the tribe the Spaniards will be hot on the trail of the Seminoles in their final home appearance. Coach Bob Lavery's Spartans now sport a 10-15 record and figure to be much tougher.

Dave Fedor and Ray Swain who combined their efforts in the first meeting of Tampa and FSU for 38 points will be the Tallahassee team's big guns.

At Miami, the Seminoles figure to be in a fast and furious battle. On their home court the Hurricanes pose as one of the toughest teams in the Southland. Some coaches believe this is partly the cause of Miami's questionable officiating.

In an earlier game this season top-ten ranked Louisville was quite disturbed at their loss to Miami. Louisville's coach had this comment to make: "Miami could beat the New York Knickerbockers 50 out of 50 times in Miami."

Seminole hopes depend on FSU's fiery little guard, Jack Davis. When Miami met FSU in Tallahassee, Davis held the Hurricane's mark - heralded Dick Hickox to only three points.

The Hurricane will also be counting on guard Julie Cohen, 7-1 center Mike McCoy, and forward Ron Godfrey for some point producing.

The Seminoles own a 17-9 edge in their Tampa rivalry but trail, 13-9, in their Miami series.

FLA. BESTS FSU

Florida State University with 23 seconds left to go in the game and possession of the ball failed to get off a shot and as a result dropped a 75-74 decision to the University of Florida Wednesday night.

Big Dave Fedor with 42 seconds left on the clock stuffed in a shot giving the Seminoles a 76-73 margin. Seconds later Lou Merchant, Gator guard, swished a 15-footer which proved to be the difference of the game.

Dave Fedor wound up high point man for the Seminoles with 24 points. Swain with 17 and Long with 13 were the only other two Seminoles in double-figures. Fedor also came off the boards with 15 rebounds, high in this department for both teams.



FSU's 1961 swimming team: (L-R) front row; Curt Genders, George Moore, Buck Hiles, Denny Flansbeau, Pete Davis, Bill Richardson, Middle row; Jack Dunlap, Risto Pyykko, Gerry Braden, Mark Owen, Mike Banks, John Ray, Ron Biesland, Pete Combes, assit. coach Dee Edgington, head coach Bim Stults. Back Row, Glenn Mitchell, Paul Thompson, Bob Abstein, Bob DeHaney, Jim Fisher, Bill Quayle.

Baseball Nine Preps For March Opener

Florida State's talented baseball team under the direction of Coach Danny Litwhiler is currently working out on the FSU baseball field every day in preparation of its first game against Georgia at Tallahassee on March 15.

Nine out of eighteen lettermen will be back to make for a veteran squad. Leading returnees include Frank Davis, Florida State's winningest pitcher, who finished last season with an 8-3 record. This won-loss mark was identical to his performance of two years ago. The smooth control artist also struck out the most men, 67, while walking the fewest, 12.

Other returning burlers are Jim Daniel, whose earned run average was second to that of Davis, Ray McShane, Jack Ross, and Rick Madison.

Sophomore moundsmen slated to see duty include John Tucker of Aruba, Netherlands Antilles and Frank Echols.

Counted among the losses from last season are Bob Clem, star Seminole outfielder and Ray Bazsell, first-string second baseman. Sophomore catchers will probably have to fill the vacancies left by Bill Westendick and Hank Ross.

Jack Dull, second-sacker, Jimmy White, outfielder, and first basemen Doug Walker and Bob Madison should figure prominently on this season's roster. All four of these men were noted for their hitting abilities last year.



Golf coach Bill Odeneal (center) instructs his Japanese volleyball class.

FSU's Odeneal Teaches Volleyball To Japanese

Florida State's golf coach, Bill Odeneal, recently made a trip to Hawaii and Japan to teach Air Force personnel the techniques and methods on instructing volleyball.

Odeneal was the coach of FSU's NCAA volleyball championship teams for several years until the sport was taken out of the Intercollegiate Athletic Department. He is also the present chairman of the National Public Relations Committee of the United States Volleyball Association and was chosen national leader in volleyball for three years.

The coach happily reported that volleyball was one of the biggest sports in Hawaii and Japan, being second only to baseball. Many spectators turn out for the games, and while there Odeneal took part in a match with one of the best teams in Japan. The team that he was on was composed of instructors and beat the Japanese squad.

He also spoke with college and YMCA officials on advancing the sport and initiating international competition.

In Hawaii he spent much of his time in the activities that lure many tourists to the islands. He took in the Hula Bowl game which was played there, swam, and played golf.

Odeneal is widely known for his acticity in the field of volleyball. He has written articles for magazines and the World Book Encyclopedia.

FSU Enters AAU Meet

The Florida State swimming team battles to improve its 5-1 dual meet record against Georgia and Georgia Tech and then moves on to enter the Georgia AAU meet.

The Seminoles, who met Georgia Tech last night, were expecting a tough battle from the Engineers, who sported a 9-2 record before the contest.

Tonight FSU takes on another Southeastern Conference opponent, the Georgia Bulldogs. In an early season match the Seminoles smashed the Bulldogs to the sound of 66-28.

Tomorrow the tribe tackles a bunch of tough competition when they enter the Georgia AAU.

Buck Hiles, Curt Genders, Paul Thompson and Pete Davis are expected to lead the Seminole squad into the meets. In the last meet against Florida, Hiles, Thompson and Davis combined to break ten records and were also instrumental in smashing the old relay marks.

Genders, an All-American diver, also put on a brilliant exhibition by diving his way to 312.7 points against the Gators.

FSU'S freshman team, carrying a 2-0 slate, will also take part in the meets by facing Georgia and Georgia Tech's frosh and entering the AAU as an individual entry.

Frosh Meeting Slated Today

A meeting of candidates interested in trying out for Florida State's freshman baseball team will be held in rooms 206-208 in Tulley Gym today.

Pfil Hunt, coach of the team, said that the time of tryouts for the team will be announced at the meeting.

Several sophomores have chances of getting the nod for starting positions. These include the following: Gary Elliott, Buck Hutchinson, Buddy Teagle, Roger Zimmerman and Dwight Smith.

Don Hughes, leading freshman pitcher last year, signed a pro contract to give the Seminoles another hoss in talent.

Florida State's two football quarterbacks, Ed Feely and Ed Trancygier, should also put in diamond appearances this season. Feely is to play second and Trancygier will probably be a pitcher.

Litwhiler is assisted by Don Fauls and Pfil Hunt in handling the team. Fauls is Florida State's trainer who doubles as a pitching coach. Frank Davis has attributed much of his success to the coaching he has received under the tutelage of Fauls.

Hunt is a graduate student, and he will instruct the freshman baseball team this year as well as helping Litwhiler with the varsity practices.

FSU Competes In Jaycee Meet

Thinclads Jaunt To Memphis

Florida State's young track team travels to the Memphis Jaycee Indoor Relays Saturday.

This is the second early-season prestige meet that the Seminoles have taken part in. FSU finished sixth in their initial outing at the Coliseum Relays in Montgomery, Ala., earlier this month. The University of Alabama copped the title in that meet.

The Crimson Tide will also be in strong contention for the Memphis championship but the Alabamans will have to best Memphis State, Georgia, Clemson, and FSU, among others if they are to win the first annual meet.

Coach Mike Long will enter a 17-man squad against the talented field. Recent warm weather in Tallahassee has aided the squad's workouts and the Seminoles should be in shape for their final indoor test of the season.

Undefeated in dual meet competition last season, the Seminoles lost four of their top point-getters. Ron Harrison, Tom Kennedy, Ted Keen, and Claude Guzzard, standouts of the 1960 aggregation, have all graduated.

Back from that squad are four Florida State record holders. They are Steve Long, son of the FSU coach who holds the school's high jump mark at 6-5¾; senior Kent Miles in the two-mile run with a 9:31.4 mark; junior Bill Welch in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 14.9 record; and team captain Don Ostergaard, the shotput leader with a 53-7¼ mark.

Also competing in the Memphis meet will be the two boys who scored points in the Montgomery outing. Bill Davis and Steve Long both collected second places in the meet.

Probable FSU entries are: 60 dash—Craig Johnson, Atlanta; Mike Hamilton, Orlando. 70 low hurdles—Bill Welch, Jacksonville; Terry Long, Tallahassee. 70 high hurdles—Welch and Dave Ellis, Orlando. 880 run — Bill Davis, Miami. Two-mile run — Kent Mills, Pontiac, Mich. 20-lap relay (8/6 yards each)—Quentin Till, Coral Gables; Jack Brocksmith, Tallahassee; Dan Roberts, Orlando, and Davis. 12-lap relay (480 yards each) — Ellis; Tom Houston, Orlando; Davis, and Till. 8-lap relay (320 yards each) — Johnson; Keith Crawford, Jacksonville; Hamilton, and Till.

Pole vault—Ed Hays, Thomasville, Ga. Shot put—Don Ostergaard, Fort Myers. High jump—Steve Long; Tallahassee; George Smith, Miami. Broad jump — Crawford and Herb Craft, Atlanta.



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"THE SLOW RUSH"

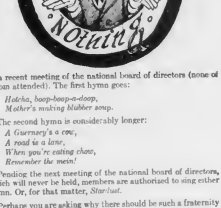
Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Sigma Phi Nothing. To join Sigma Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors and cut out the illustration and paste it to your dickey.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Sigma Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or flip-top box and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Sigma Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Sigma Phi Nothing for you to join—the Mafia, for example.

But if you should join Sigma Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Sigma Phi Nothing has that other fraternities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted



to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Hakcha, hoop-hoop-a-doop,
Mother's cooking fodder soup.

The second hymn is considerably longer:

A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the main!

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorised to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Marshuf.*

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Sigma Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Sigma Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

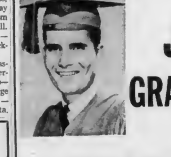
If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

If you pine for those old familiar miasms, those dear, dead vapors, join Sigma Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with futility. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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* * *

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A RETROSPECTIVE EXHIBITION . . . of the works of American sculptor Jose De Creeft will opeo in the FSU museum Monday. These are only two of the many sculptures which will be on exhibit. (Photo by Lloyd Hines)

A Lonely Man Guards De Creeft Exhibition

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS

A lonely man on horseback stands guard over a collection of motionless figures in various positions. The room is filled with silence, shadows, and the muted glow of fluorescent lights.

The lonely man on horseback is actually "Le Picador," the collection of figures are works by Jose de Creeft; and the room is the University Art Gallery.

This retrospective exhibition surveying the work of de Creeft, internationally - known American sculptor, will opeo to the public at 7:30 Monday night and continue through March 19.

The 20 works displayed were chosen from the artists's entire body of work by Robert II. Luckspecial representative of The American Federatioo of Arts. The works were contributed by museums, private collectors, the artist himself and his gallery.

Under a grant from the Ford Foundation and organized by The American Federation of Arts, this retrospective represents part of the Foundation's program in the humanities and the arts devoted to increasing the opportunities of the public to view the work of established artists.

The works on display trace the artist s development. Among the earlier works are "Le Picedor," 1925, and "Standing Figure," 1949. Later works include "Maturity," 1950; "Ilhiza," 1955; and "Niobe," 1958.

The sculptor has been one of the pioneers of twentieth century sculpture and has worked in a variety of materials such as wood, stone, marble, beaten and chiseled leads, and stoves pipes.

De Creeft was born in Madrid in 1884. In 1909 he went to Paris and was advised by the master Rodin.

In 1929 de Creeft came to New York, where he exhibited the controversial "Picador." This work, made of old pipes and kerosene cans, is a forerunner of the art of the found-object. In this country, he continued to work to traditional mediums and to experiment with new ones such as lead and other metals.

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Plans Being Made For Family Weekend

Definite plans are now being made in preparation for Florida State University's Family Weekend, May 5-7.

Various activities are already scheduled for the annual weekend, which is designed for parents of FSU students to help them become better ocquainted with the University.

As the first main activity of the weekend, the University Singers will present a concert in Westcott May 5.

A picnic at the Reservation is plamed for noon of the following day, after which entertainment, still being planned, will complete the afternoon.

The traditional highlight of the weekend will be Circus Night, May 6. The usual worries about unpredictable Tallahassee weather have been eliminated, as the Circus will perform in a tent, secured from Barnum and Bailey Circus, Sarasota.

Special arrangements are being made for parents to attend classes with their sons and daughters May 5.

Efforts are being made to mail letters, concerning Family Weekend to parents before Easter, so students may discuss and make plans with their family during the holiday.

The University Police Office has requested that students and faculty members who operate cars on campus report their new license tag numbers.

Rise Stevens Will Perform

Tickets to performances of Metropolitan Opera star Rise Stevens, who will appear in Westcott Auditorium next Thursday and Friday nights, are now available from Tallahassee Junior Woman's Club members.

Tickets may be obtained either from Mrs. Gloria Conrad in 102 Psychology or Mrs. Helen Rebell at the University Bookstore. They are priced at $2 and $3, according to desirability of seating.

Internationally known, Rise Stevens has achieved television, film and record fame, in addition to her accomplishments to the field of opera. Her versatility is reflected in her ability to sing a classical aria or a semi-popular song with equal success.

Proceeds from the performances will be devoted to the charity project of the Tallahassee Junior Woman's Club. The project provides dental care, shoes and clothing for needy children in Leon County.

In past years, the Junior Woman's Club has produced a spring fashion show to raise funds. The tradition is being continued by incorporating the fashion show into next week's evening performances.

Barbarians and the Geisha starring John Wayne as Townsend Harris, the first western diplomat to enter Japan will be the campus movie tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in Westcott Auditorium.

At first Townsend is met with hostility by a people who want to remain isolated. A geisha girl portrayed by Eiko Ando helps Townshend to find a way in the hearts of the Japanese people.

Lost

A white gold Elgin wrist watch with a scarab band was lost somewhere between the Speech Clinic and the Business Bldg. Wednesday. It it is found, contact Marge Swan in Jennie Murphree Hall.

Fox To Give First Lecture

The first lecture in the series, Perspectives on Religion, will be given tonight at 7:30 in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. Sidney Fox will start off the series with a talk on "The Evolutionary Beliefs."

Dr. Fox is a professor in the Biological Sciences Dept. and is head of the Oceanographic Institute. He has been doing basic research for several years on proteins, the "building block" of life.

About seven years ago Dr. Fox first successfully synthesized a substance that looks and behaves like protein, and has been concentrating much of his work now on an analysis of the completeness of his discovery.

His lectures on the evolutionary beliefs will explain how organisms developed into the complicated forms existing today.

There will be four more lectures in the series, each Friday night. After the last one March 24, all the speakers will be present to answer any questions from the audience.

Faculty Notes

Dr. John A. Griffin, director of University Relations, is represented at FSU at the first southern conference on higher adult education meeting in Gatlinburg, N.C.

The meeting, which began Feb. 22 and concludes today, studied the role of colleges in providing continuing education for adults in the South after they have completed formal schooling.

Speakers from fields of education, economics, sociology and the press discussed the social changes affecting educational and occupational needs of Southern citizens.

* * *

Dr. Vernon Fox, chairman of the Criminology and Corrections Dept., has made literary contributions to two recently published books.

Dr. Fox's chapter, "The Problems of Prison Discipline," is in the book, Crime in America. Sociology of Crime contains a section, "Criminology and Corrections in Western Europe," by Dr. Fox.

Open Ticket Sale Begins Monday
For The Premiere
"ASSIGNMENT IN JUDEA"
The Eddie Dowling-FSU Theatre Production
March 1-4; 6, 7 Conradi Theatre
8:15 nightly and Saturday matinee, 2:15
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SCUBA Diving Students Take To The Wate

All Are Invited Beginning March 8

By TONI DI CARLO
Flambeau Staff Writer

Florida State University SCUBA diving students enrolled in the Diving Club safety and proficiency course will take to the water after one or two introductory lectures.

Beginning March 8, five certified instructors will teach interested students how to safely operate SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) equipment, and give them supervised practical experience in the water with oxygen tanks.

Students who own their own equipment are especially invited to attend the lessons, and a limited amount of tanks are available for a rental fee of $10.

FEES USED FOR EQUIPMENT

The $2 course fee for each person is used to purchase equipment in order to make the diving course available to more students. The charge includes a diving handbook, but compressed air costs extra.

The FSU Underwater Safety Council, a newly organized group with representatives from the administration, student government and diving club, awards certificates to those who successfully complete the course.

TO AVOID ACCIDENTS

The course's purpose is to eliminate future accidents like those last Spring, which resulted in the deaths of several FSU students.

The swimming pool in Montgomery (Women's) Gym will serve as the site of the first few lessons. Then the group moves outside to areas more suitable for diving.

"Unfortunately," said Al Schwartz, club president and one of the instructors, "we will be unable to use Wakulla Springs, which is a perfect diving area. The new management of the Springs had prohibited SCUBA diving and will make no exceptions," said Schwartz.

NEEDS CLEAR WATER

A teaching site, explained Schwartz, needs clear water to enable instructors to see their students at all times and areas in both shallow and deep water.

"The lack of sandier area as suitable as Wakulla will cause a decrease in the student-instructor ratio as an obvious safety measure," Schwartz went on.

Joe Dabbs, Carol "Poke" Runyon, Don Martin, Al Herbert and Schwartz will instruct the classes. All five are students at FSU and are graduates of various diving schools.

Dabbs was certified by the Air Force. Runyon at the Key West Naval Underwater Swimming School, and Schwartz by the Club Aquine Scos Marin with the Oceanographic Institute.

"CAVE DIVERS"

Several of the instructors are "extremely well-known cave divers," Schwartz stated, and one of the lectures will be devoted exclusively to the special hazards of this popular form of sport.

Most drownings involving FSU divers were instances in which they became lost in underwater caves and wandered around until their air ran out.

"Apparently, the danger involved in diving into these caves is one of the factors which makes it so popular," Schwartz continued. "It attracts many inexperienced divers who get themselves into serious trouble."

DIVING TERMS

Because the sport has gained in popularity so rapidly, especially in Florida where everyone is near some body of water, some of the terms have become confused through common usage.

Schwartz, clarifying some of these expressions, explained that, although most people refer to any kind of underwater diving as "skindiving," this term is used by the experts only in connection with divers who don't use SCUBAs.

These swimmers use facemasks to aid underwater visibility and often use "snorkels," short breathing tubes which are effective only while the diver swims on the surface. The main advantage of a "snorkel" is that it enables the wearer to breathe while looking down into the water.

"FREE DIVING"

"Free diving," is another term for SCUBA diving, since the oxygen tank leaves the diver free to swim and dive at will.

"Hard hat" diving is a form used almost exclusively by professionals and is often called "deep sea diving" by laymen. "Hard hat" refers to the hard metal helmet with connecting air hose used by the divers. The five instructors have been invited to the Naval Station in Panama City to gain some experience in this phase of their sport.



A HELPING HAND . . . and a coaxing look were given by instructor "Poke" Runyon to beginning diver Starr Nicholas during one of diving clubs recent meetings.



Another commonly misused term is "wet suit." Except for suits, tight-fitting rubber suits worn by divers to protect them from the cold, are divided into two categories: dry suits and wet suits. Dry suits, as the name implies, keep the wearer dry by means of water-tight ankles and sleeves.

Wet suits, on the other hand, operate on a more complicated principle, but are more practical. These suits are tight, but allow just loose enough to allow a little water to filter into the diver's skin. The suit is, however, tight enough to keep it from circulating; the water is warmed by the diver's body heat and serves as further insulation

EXPOSURE SUITS FOR STUDENTS

Schwartz suggested that students taking the course wear exposure suits, but added that he won't be completely necessary because the weather will be warm. Instructors have to wear suits since they are in the water constantly.

All five instructors are members of the sheriff's rescue and recovery squad. As Schwartz expressed it, "unfortunately, we haven't had any rescues yet, only recoveries, and they are not very pleasant."

Well Dressed Coeds Sought

For the fifth year, Glamour magazine is sponsoring its "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

Organizations and residence halls interested in sponsoring a candidate should contact the Feature Dept. of the Flambeau for further information by next Thursday.

Applications must be accompanied by personal data and photographs. Finalists will be judged by a panel of Glamour editors.

First prize will be a two-week all expense paid trip to New York City climaxed by a gala Champagne Cotillion. National recognition will be given to the girls and to their colleges in the August issue of Glamour.

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AE Honors 5 FSU Coeds

ently honored at a banquet ge girls known as "The Sisters of Minerva" of Sig- Epsilon fraternity.

"Little Sisters" are a spirit- ary organization composed and enthusiastic coeds inter- in promoting the aims and ds of SAE on campus. Not ing up ways to paint the lion. FSU chapter of "Little Sis- is a member of 32 of the kind ored by SAE chapters ross the chapter.

ng sisters of FSU SAEs and eory "pinmates" enrolled at versity are honorary mem- of the organization.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON . . . recently honored 25 girls as Little Sisters of Minerva. First row, left to right—Hajea Stewart, Joann Markham, Joan George, Lois King, Liz Blume, Sandra Spear, Tina Dunk. Second row—Statia Stanford, Jennie Jenkins, Kathy Allen, Elizabeth Walker, Mary Lyn McCutcheon, Frances Sharp, Patricia Woodruff,. Third row—Joan Ojala, Madeline Millhouse, Linda Walter, Terry McBride, Andrea Powers, and Beryl Miller. Not pictured are Priscilla Kelly and Carol Harrington. (Photo by J. Carnaghie)

Coeds Show New Pledge Pins

Panhellenic Association of the State University has an- ed pledges of the 19 national rorities on the campus. ges are:

Chi Omega — Carol , Betty Jane Stewart, Sy- man, Linda Mathis.

Delta Phi—Jane Ross, Mo- Powers, Nora Boe, Sally ith, Marcia Catoma.

Gamma Phi — Marjorie , Nelda Byrum, Van Mil- Carolyn Jensen, Charlotte

Phi—Sylvia Ann Reeder, ydis Renaud, Elaine Kay ine, Floraiee Neilson, Kath- Blessing, Joanna Eliza- Turney, Mary Hearn, Su- Elizabeth Walch.

Alpha Xi Delta—Chris Colpitt, Deanna Butler, Diane Hallstrom, Mei Egbert, Sandra Daughtery, Bobbie Lou Kamunis, Janue Cub- bon, Ann Falk, Sue Wagner.

Chi Omega — Sue Ann Henry, Mary Ann Thurmond, Gloria Kent, Theresa Robertson, Patricia Childs, Elizabeth Bird.

Delta Delta Delta — Ann Louise (Susie) Summers, Kathryn Ellen Adkins, Bettye Jo Greer, Annette Gladden, Alice Elizabeth Marsh- all, Barbara Allison (Babs) Watts, Alice Mitchell Davis, Susan Eliza- beth Davis, Coleen Ogden (Tina) Bunker, Norma Edith Ronan, Mary Elsa Coleman, Linda de la Ruin, Barbara Anne Buick, Jo- dith Hathaway Howard, Kim Ann Stratton.

Delta Gamma — Marilyn Jean Matthews, Ella Jane Turknett, Marian Elizabeth O'Berry, Frances Milburn, Karen Ann Walker.

Delta Zeta — Judith Linda Lindsey, Carolyn Ethel Jordan, Rosalie Antoinette Licata, Janet Elizabeth Schuff.

Kappa Alpha Theta — Jimmie L. Langford, Mary Kay Cowart, Patricia E. Doomar, Laura Jo- anne Griffin, Judith Patton, Ju- dith Ann Whitney, Penny Lee Huggins, Donna Sue Lenn.

Kappa Delta — Beverly Bull, Carolyn Ann Witte, Patty Sue Warren, Charlene Howard, Joan Anne LoBianco, Camille Mosely.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Carole Ann Clark, Barbara Lynn Butler, Catherine Young, Sandra Clary, Dianne Bailey, Judith Merrill, Virginia L. Brown, Patricia Bas- sett, Donnye Gibson, Lynne Thorpe, Linda Geisler, Carol Staton, Elizabeth M. Blasingame, Jane Ann Briggs, Patricia Mack, Patricia Pearce, Linda Lee Pur- ser, Beverly Martha, Nina So- Reaves, Mary Felicia Lewis, Su- sann Dobbs, Jerry Elliott, Pend- ope Howell, Tallulah Long, June Gorforth.

Phi Mu—Sarah Wincy Horton, Shirley Marie Shave, Mary Jac- queline Broodwater, Donna Pel- hom, Patricia Whaley.

Pi Beta Phi—Becky Briley.

Sigma Kappa—Sara Lee Mack- in, Alexis Demas, Kathleen Fosen, Lucinda Crelle, Martha Jo Hill, Olivia Bagley, Odette Marshall, Mary Ann Jennings, Sara Kath- erine Moses, Annelle Ulm.

Sigma Sigma Sigma — Rose Marie Wiedemeyer, Holly G. Far- ish, Carol Cowart, Linda M. Tur- ner, Christine Christman, Loreta E. Dunn, Mary Crumpton, Cyn- thia Martin, Barbara L. Robert- son, Nancy Frazier, Elizabeth Ann (Betty) Diehm.

Zeta Tau Alpha — Laura L. Golden, Martha Carter, Ann Jamie- son, Helen Kelley, Mary Cecilia "Marcey" Bailey.

Alpha Gamma Delta — Pamela Sue Speight, Frances Hunt, Car- olyn Wrunske, Betty Sue Moates, Virginia Coleen Brown.

Gamma Phi Beta—Linda Munn- ell, Ann Harbin, Barbara Horn- beck, Illoana St. Sure, Katnie Hodges, Leah Ann Jackson.

Penny Howell is a special election won the post of Dor- man Hall senator with a total of 70 votes. Bobbi Sheea re- ceived 55.

eligious Organizations ill Have REW Speakers

eral religious organizations ering Religious Emphasis eakers as guest speakers

CATHOLIC

ecurity and Censorship" w the first in a series of ures on "The Church in Modern World" to be given today at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center. The ker will be Rev. Father Ber- McFadden, M.A. of Clear- A question and answer will follow.

ffee reception will be given the talk.

EPISCOPAL

Waldo Beach, Dean of the State School of Religion, Duke mity and author of the book ren on Campus, will be ast preacher at the 9:30 and n Sunday services. His n topic will be "High

rch and Birth Control" will e topic of the third Canter- Lecture on marriage by Dr.

Harry Lipner at 7 p.m. in Ruge Hall.

LUTHERAN

New officers for Gamma Delta, Lutheran Student organization are Bobs Mikler, president; Paul Gebert, vice president; Linda Sedmera, secretary; Carol Kolek, treasurer; and Madelind Bucher, publicity chairman.

Jim Fredericks, Gamma Delta representative to the Interfaith Council, has been elected presi- dent of the council this semester.

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Hudson Rogers will be the teacher for Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

"The Amoeba and I" will be the topic of the message by Dr. Isabelle Rogers, daughter of Dr. Hudson Rogers, at the Sunday night fellowship. Fellowship will begin with supper at 5:45.

Theology Hours, Thursday night will begin with supper at 5:30. The discussion will be held later under the leadership of Rev. Thomas.

ogether' Sponsors Contest: Why I Go To Church'

ida State University under- state students between the of 18 and 23 are eligible to a writing contest on "Why y Church."

nsored by Together, family ine of the Methodist ch. Cash prizes of $250, $150 $75 will be made for the best . The winning article will ublished in the September ber.

ies must be postmarked later than May 1. Articles be between 2,000 and 2,500 words in length, and will be judged on thought-content, human interest and literary expression.

JOHN DICKENS AWARD

The competition has been called the John Dickins Award in honor of the early American who is credited with suggesting the name for the first Methodist school in this country, Cokesbury.

Dickins also helped launch the Methodist Publishing House, old- est and largest firm of its type in America, and publisher of Together, by turning over his life savings of $600 for that purpose.

When & Where

TODAY

The U. S. Treasury Dept. will interview liberal arts and business majors for employment as Inter- nal Revenue Officers.

Interested students should sign up in room 8, Longmire, before interviews.

Dr. Martin L. Curtis will speak on "Regular Manifolds" at the Mathematics Colloquium in 213 History at 3:15 p.m.

Dr. Ernest Grunwald will speak at the Chemistry Seminar on "Rates of Ionization of Carboxylic Acids" in 306 Science at 4 p.m.

* * *

The Liberal Forum Spring Lec- ture Series will feature Dr. Sid- ney Fox on "The Evolutionary Beliefs" in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Bill Larkins, student body pres- ident, Florida A&M University will speak on "The Negro in the South" at the Liberal Forum held in the Unitarian Chapel on Wild- wood Drive at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Atlas Finance Co., will inter- view business administration, management, marketing and fi- nance majors for employment.

The Veterans Administration will interview anyone interested in the field of Recreation.

Interested students must sign up in the Placement Office, room 9 of Longmire, before attending interviews.

Coffee Hour Topic

Pictures and tapes of Japan's festivals and shrines will accom- pany Mrs. Remma Blanton Price's talk on the Far East for the English Coffee Hour at West- minster House at 4 p.m. today.

Mrs. Price, a major in nursing education at FSU, belonged to the Army Nurse Corps and was sta- tioned overseas for five years.

A tape recording of Japanese songs will be heard for the first 30 minutes. Following that Mrs. Price will show slides of the Gem Festival at Kikko, Kamakura and Kyoto. The hour will close with views of Tokyo.

Smoke Signals

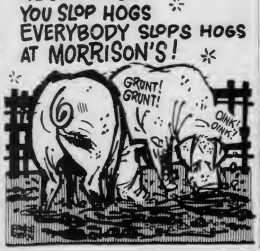
Bill McLemore, editor of **Smoke Signals**, announced that April 1 is the deadline for the Spring Is- sue of **Smoke Signals**, last issue of the general interest magazine for the year.

All short stories, poems, ar- ticles, and other contributions should be turned into the office, 310 Longmire, by this date.

There will be more than one Spring Feature Girl in this is- sue and persons interested in fi- tering candidates should contact the managing editor, Pat Sey- mour.

McLemore commented that he hoped for stories which were lighter in vein than the stories which have appeared in the maga- zine to date.

"The stories which appear in this magazine," he pointed out, "can be only as good as the best of those which are turned in to the Editorial Board to review."



All - Around The Campus

By CAROL LENAHAN and PAT DOEPKE

Spring was here, but the monsoons have squelched the light fantastic that was beginning to take hold on campus. Nevertheless, a series of parties are planned this weekend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

For the fourth consecutive year, the FSU chapter of the A K Psi business fraternity has earned a perfect score in the fraternity's national efficiency rating. Achieve- ment certificates were awarded last weekend at the AKPsi South- eastern Regional Conference in Birmingham, Ala.

The chapter was host to the National Secretary-Treasurer, Tom D. Sparks, who returned with chapter representa- tives from the conference.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

New officers are Chuck Burns, worthy master; Joel Lankin, worthy chaplain; Dick Sutton, worthy exchecker; Charles Hines, worthy scribe; Ronnie Minchin, worthy keeper of annals; Ken Cone, worthy usher; Jim Graddy, public relations; Ray Nelson, worthy sentinel.

The Little Sisters of the Mal- tese Cross will have a car wash at the ATO house tomorrow morn- ing. The girls will also serve at initiation Sunday.

New initiates are Ted Weber, Victor Bliz, Irving Bowen, Jeff Clark, Roy Bickford and Robert Cogburn.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Monday, as part of Religious Emphasis Week, the Sigma Nus will be guests at the Alpha Xi house for a lecture by Dr. Waldo Beach.

Thursday, the Alpha Xis will be hostesses to the Phi Delta Thetas.

CAVALIERS

New officers for the dance hon- orary are Fred Divita, president; Henry Comacho, vice president; Phil Chase, treasurer; Bill Gul- ledge, publicity director; and Ed Mancino, social chairman.

CHI OMEGA

New officers are Judy Freeman, president; Kathleen Curry, vice president; Linda Stearns, secre- tary; Nancy Arnold, treasurer; Mary Langford, pledge trainer; Dot Alford, pan-hellenic repre- sentative; and Gretchen Uzzel, house chairman.

DELTA CHI

The Delta Chis are having a record party tomorrow night.

New pledges are Dick Acosta, Fred Davis, Errol Green, Dave Eppick, Larry Brocker, Dick Rob- erts and Ron Stone.

DELTA GAMMA

To start the month of March off right, DGs will hostess a party for the Sigma Chis Thursday.

DELTA TAU DELTA

New officers for the coming term are Junior Holland, presi- dent; Fred Burkey, vice presi- dent; Andy Moore, treasurer; and Sam Bird, corresponding secre- tary.

The social slate for the weekend includes a combo party with the Playboys tonight. Tomorrow night, the Delts will have a hayride and weiner roast, and a record party at the house.

New pledges are Jerry Thomas, Ken Griffiths, Dave Walker, Bob Burner and George Shepard.

All news for the "All-Around the Campus" column is due in the Flambeau office, 211 Long- mire, by 5 p.m. Tuesday eve- ning. Any news turned in after that time will be held until the following column.

Functions held by an organi- zation must be dated in the information blank in the Flambeau, or it will not be used.

No information that has taken place at the time of publication will be used, except officer elections, awards, new pledges and initiates, or sur- prise parties.

Weekly, honorary and other organizations are invited to use the column for officers' lists or social notices. A small para- graph describing the organiza- tion should be included.

FLORIDA AND MAGNOLIA HALLS

Florida and Magnolia halls are jointly sponsoring their annual Spring Formal, "Hawaiian Holi- day."

The banquet and dance will be held at the Cherokee Hotel next Friday. Charge is $3. per couple.

Residents of the dorms should make reservations with their re- spective social chairmen.

SIGMA CHI

The oldest living Sigma Chi is visiting the FSU chapter until Sunday. Fondly known as Daddy Ricks, he is still active at 95.

SIGMA NU

The Snakes are having an in- formal record party this weekend. Presently they are planning for their annual "Cowboy and Indian" party.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Miss Alli Ermin of Alpha Chi Omega, was crowned Valentine Sweetheart by the Sig Ep brothers.

New officers are Tom Hamilton, president; Cari Combe, vice pres- ident; Jim Miller, secretary; and Bob Claail, historian.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tickets are still on sale for the Tri-Sigma dance. "Nite Beat," featuring the Chaotics, tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Suwannee Room.

Going at $50 per person, pro- ceeds from the dance will be con- tributed to the Robbie Page Me- morial, a national service project that provides funds for medical attention for children at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

TARPON CLUB

Officers for the coming year are Frances Exum, president; Millie Bishop, vice president; Judy Cox, secretary; and Judy McCracken, treasurer.

New officers are always elected before the annual production so that they can work with the out- going officers during the show.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tomorrow night, the TEPs will have a "Party in Red" with JB and his Electrifying Sounds set- ting the beat.

New pledges are Jeff Sherman, Al Baer and Bob Siegel.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Everyone is invited to the fall pledges' Spare Rib dinners at the Zeta house Sunday, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are $1.

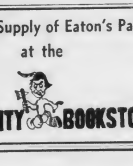
New officers are Ann Brennan, president; Jane Fincham, vice president; Marianna Girtman, re- cording secretary; Ginny Dal Valle, corresponding secretary; and Harryette Hannah, treasurer.

4-H CLUB

Officers for next year of the Collegiate 4-H Club are Laura Camron, president; Barbara Lit- tumer, vice president; Laura Hig- ginsen, recording secretary; and Kay Weiss, corresponding secre- tary and treasurer.

Tomorrow club delegates will meet with University of Florida delegates at Cherry Lake 4-H Camp, to plan the joint College Club weekend for April 7 to 9.

Dr. Thomas G. Ready, Jr., professor of Law, Vanderbilt University, will be in the Con- ference Room of the Graduate School from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday. During these hours, Dr. Ready will be available to talk with all students in the study of law.



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FOUR FOREIGN STUDENTS . . . . were honored at the International Club meeting Wednesday night for their scholastic achievement or work in the club. Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby made the awards to Firoza Ahmed, president of the club, for her work in the club; Ifiet Dinc, her scholastic work; and Roger Cheng, work in the club. Not pictured is Phung-lieu Doan, who was recognized for his scholastic work. (Photo by Lloyd Hines)

International Club
Foreign Students Given Recognition

Two foreign students were recognized for their outstanding scholastic achievement at the International Club meeting Wednesday night by Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby. Two others were honored for their work in the club.

Ifiet Hatice Dinc, a graduate student in psychology from Turkey, took 14 hours last semester and made a 3.64. Phung-lieu Doan, an undergraduate student in physics from Viet Nam, made a 3.8, studying 16 hours.

The two students recognized for their work in the club were Firoza Ahmed, president of the club, who is from Pakistan, and "Roger" Cheng, from China. All four were awarded a picture folio of campus scenes and copies of recognition letters were sent to their ambassadors in Washington, D. C.

Following the presentation of awards, Miss Ahmed announced three persons who have been selected to fulfill vacant offices in the executive council of the club and members of a new committee, American Friends of Foreign Students.

NEW OFFICERS

The new officers are Pirom Poolsawasdi from Thailand, vice-president; Daya S. Natani, India, social chairman; and Santanu K. Ghose, India, treasurer.

The American Friends of Foreign Students Committee comprises Tallahassee men and an FSU faculty member. The committee will promote international relations in the area. Members are Mrs. John Ausley, Mrs. Phil Maxwell, Mrs. Kay Nunex, Mrs. George Lennen, and Dr. Hans Plendl.

Serving for the reception were Miss Edith McCollum, Mrs. Werner Baum, and Mrs. R. R. Oglesby. Helping with refreshments were Deanna Morris, Maryann Milmore, Ramona Dee Sinon, and Leslie Lowel.

Entertainment consisted of a Thailand quartet, an Indian trio and an American duet.



GETTING TOGETHER AGAIN . . . are Fred Waring and Sally McSwain during Mr. Waring's recent appearance on campus. Sally is a student here and sang with Waring a few summers ago. (Photo by Lloyd Hines)

Publications Applications

Applications for editor and business manager of four student publications for next year are now available at the main office in Longmire Bldg.

The forms must be turned in to Longmire office by March, according to Nancy Henderson, chairman of the Board of Publications.

The editor of the Flambeau, Tally-Ho, Smoke Signals and the Legend, and a business manager for publications will be elected by the board following interviews March 8.

Requirements are a 2.5 overall grade average and a year's experience on the publication applied for.

Killian Gives Last Lecture

Dr. Lewis Killian, the third professor presented by Mortar Board in its series of four Last Lectures, will speak on "Science, Scientism and Human Values," next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Opperman.

Killian, a sociologist who has specialized in social psychology, explained that his lecture would be concerned with pointing out the limitations of science as an instrument for providing values and choices between values, whatever merits it might have as an intellectual tool.

"A great many people are making a religion of science," Killian remarked.

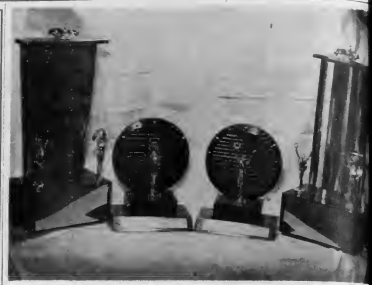
Killian is noted for his work in collective behavior, having coauthored a text on the subject. His work in race relations and human reactions to disaster has furnished material for several articles published in sociological journals.

Killian served as coordinator of research for the state attorney general's study of reaction to the 1954 desegregation decision. He has also participated in a disaster study carried out by the Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences.

Ticket sales begin Monday at Westcott Ticket Office for Assignment in Judea, premiere performance by the University Theatre of a play by Patrick Welch.

Students may obtain tickets for $.75 with activity books. Public admission is $1.50. Season tickets holders may also pick up their tickets at this time.

The play will run Wednesday through Saturday and the following Monday and Tuesday in Conradi Theatre.



PI KAPPA ALPHA . . . Go Kart trophies will be awarded to the winning sorority-fraternity group at the dance Saturday night.

Pikes Plan Free Go-Kart Race For Saturday Outing

By TONI DI CARLO
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Off to the races!"

This has been the cry of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as they prepare for the second annual PiKA Go-Kart race to be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the Tully Gym parking lot.

No admission will be charged. "This event is not a profit-making project but rather a campus-wide activity designed solely for entertainment," said Ren Hazelton, chairman of the race.

"In fact, any proceeds from entry fees will be given to Campus Chest." he said.

CO-SPONSORED

The race and dance following the race are co-sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The celebration dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Suwannee Room. Admission of $.50 per couple will be charged in order to pay the B-Bells who will appear in person.

Each "kart" will be driven by a fraternity member representing a fraternity-sorority team. Moral support will be supplied by the girls.

"All of the cars will be identical in size, weight and horsepower, so the most important factors in the outcome will be the skill of the individual drivers and the moral support given them by the sororities," commented Hazelton

15 TO 20 MPH

Averaging between 15 and 20 miles per hour, 14 karts will careen around the tenth of a mile course before an expected audience of 1,000.

Seven heats of 10 laps each will be run during the elimination process before the feature heat which ("will be 25 laps (2.5 miles) if the gas holds out," Hazelton said hopefully. "The tank only holds about a quart of gas."

The course will be arranged like a miniature sports car track, surrounded by hay to protect drivers and spectators. After the lead car pulls into the clear, giving the race a moving start, official flagmen will wave the speeding mites on.

PIKE PIT MEN

Pit men and staging crews will be supplied by Pikes who have already been selected and are undergoing training.

In addition to the equality of the cars, which are being imported from Clearwater, another improvement over last year's event is the addition of a public address system to keep the audience posted.

Go-Karts, originally the innovation of imaginative American toy manufacturers, have grown in popularity in the past five years until there is now a string of Kart Clubs stretched across the nation's cities with an especially heavy concentration on the West Coast. Even Tallahassee has a Go-Kart Club.

SOME HAVE COURSES

These clubs sometimes have courses of their own but often operate in conjunction with drag strip owners as fillers between slick car races.

Teams and drivers will be: Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Chi, Ken Weatherly; Alpha Gamma Delta-Phi Delta Theta, Tom Fisher; Mu-Kappa Alpha, Quinton Pa... Sigma Kappa-Phi Kappa Tau, Stewart; Gamma Phi Be... Epsilon Phi-Marc Julius.

Also entered are Kappa Del... Theta Chi, Jack Smith; ... Omicron Pi-Kappa Sigma Ni... ner; Pi Beta Phi-Sigma N... ter Stephens; Sigma Sigma Sig... Pi Kappa Phi, Pat Canley... Omega-Sigma Alpha Epsilon... Smith; Alpha Chi Omega-... Phi Epsilon, Ed Miller; Alpha... Delta-Lambda Chi Alpha, ... Cannon; Kappa Kappa Gam... Delta Tau Delta, Steve Heinz.

Corrections Meet Is Held Here

The Sixth Southern Conference on Corrections will be sponsored by the School of Social Welfare at Florida State University Thursday and Friday.

Among the speakers who will participate in the conference are Philip G. Green, director of the Division of Juvenile Delinquency Service, U. S. Children's Bureau; Carroll L. Minor, director of the Virginia Division of Youth Services; and A. Frank Lee, commissioner of corrections, Alabama.

Thirteen different topics concerning personnel in corrections will be discussed during the two-day conference. Subjects of discussions range from "What Do Prisons Do, Anyway?" to "Capital Punishment in the South."

Dr. Vernon Fox, chairman of the criminology and corrections program, is in charge of the conference. Following registration, the group will be welcomed by FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell.

THURSDAY TOPICS

Topics discussed Thursday morning and their speakers are: "Training and Supervision in Probation and Parole," Lloyd Hendricks, Chief U.S. Probation Officer; "The Social Structure Within the Correctional Institution," Dr. Peter G. Garabedian, University of Arizona, and "The Total Correctional Process," William R. McCraw, superintendent, Southampton Farms, Virginia.

Following a luncheon in the Suwannee Room Mrs. Edwina Mitchell, warden, Alabama Prison for Women, will discuss "Special Problems in Prisons for Women." Afternoon topics in the library are "Crime, Delinquency, and the "Psychopath" by Dr. Michael Gilbert, psychiatrist, Miami; and a panel on "Shifting Approaches in the Southern Road Prison."

Green's talk on "Juvenile Delinquency in the South and in the Nation," will follow one on "Juvenile Delinquency in America and Other Cultures," at 8 p.m., in the University School Auditorium.

Speakers for the latter are Mrs. Rebecca Birch Stirling, anthropologist, Sarasota, and Gene M. Stirling, Anthropology Dept., Stanford University.

FRIDAY SCHEDULE

A breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the Trophy Room will start Friday's session with Prof. William James of the University of Tennessee speaking on "Survey and Recommendations on the Penal System of Tennessee."

Other speakers for the day will give their talks at the Library. These include, Minor, on "Supervision of Juvenile Probationers and Parolees"; Herschel Saucier, juvenile delinquency consultant, Mississippi Dept. of Public Welfare, "Social Agencies and the Courts—Coordinated or Disjointed"; Dr. Sheldon Peizer, supervising clinical psychologist, District of Columbia Youth Center, "What Do Prisons Do, Anyway?"

Also, A. Frank Lee, commissioner of corrections, State of Alabama, "Rebuilding a Correctional Program in the South"; Dr. James Melvin Reinhardt, University of Nebraska, "The Sentimental Killer", and Dean Donal E. J. MacNamara, New York Institute of Criminology, and president of the American Society of Criminology, "Capital Punishment in the South—Quo Vadis?"

Expansion . . .

(Cont. from P. 7)

available for salaries on such projects, but the university must provide facilities.

The commission also turned down a requested $50,000 for a computer for the new computer center in the Math-Meteorology Bldg., although a $247,000 private grant is available for operation of the equipment.

Maintenance funds were cut at a time when a new building, Math-Meteorology, will be opening with high utility costs.

The commission made no recommendation for new buildings, but left about $28,000,000 for the Legislature to appropriate for construction.

Since all requests total more than $100,000,000 and FSU alone asked for more than $11,000,000, proposed buildings may be delayed several years.

NEW DORMS

The Board of Control rated two new dorms at the top of its building priority list, but the scarcity of funds may change the rating.

"I see no reason for building more dorms for more students if we can not offer them a high quality education," Dr. Blackwell declared.

Legislative subcommittees will visit the campus March 2 to discuss needs with the administration.

"I'm not pessimistic. I think that the Legislature will recognize these needs and others throughout the state," the president concluded.

Mademoiselle magazine is searching for talented young artists and authors among women undergraduates.

Through the annual college fiction and art contests, talent is discovered and rewarded by publication in a national magazine and by a $500 prize.

Interested women students should contact the Feature Dept. of the Flambeau immediately for further information. All entries must be postmarked by midnight March 1, to be eligible for consideration.

Tarpon Show Ducats Sold

Tickets are still available at the Westcott Ticket Office for the Tarpon Club aquatic show, "Spotlight on the News".

Performances began Wednesday night and will run through Saturday. The show begins at 8:15 nightly in Montgomery Gym.

Tickets are $.50 for students with activity books, (No. 5 coupon) and $1.00 for non-students. Tickets may be purchased at the door if any seats are left.

An acquatic show is presented annually by the Tarpons, the women's synchronized swimming club.

This year's show, "Spotlight on the News" under the direction of Miss Glynise Smith of the Physical Education Dept., features scenes from the pages of the daily newspapers, carried out in floating water patterns, water ballet, and synchronized swimming.

APO Pledges Spring Class

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, pledged its Spring class this week.

Pledges include Orville Bu... Tom Barnawell, Barry ... Louis Colburn, James Crane, ... Dowdell, Boyce Estell, ... Ferrara, Raymond Gay, ... Holm, John Iulliucci, James Ir... land, Luther Kramer, Cisney ... Charles Reel, Ronald Robin... Jack Traylor, Jerry Vaug... anw Jim Yarborough PET... Peyton Wynns, Victor Wynn, ... Jim Yarbrough.

During this semester a d... conclave involving chapters ... Florida, Georgia, Alabama ... other southeastern states ... held here.

STATE
Today & Saturday
Deborah Kerr
Robert Mitchum
Peter Ustinov
"The Sundowners"
Color

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
Tonight & Saturday
Showing at 7:30
Richard Widmark
Henry Fonda
"Warlock"
Color
Plus Co-Hit at 9:40
Jerry Lewis
Ed Wynn
"Cinderfella"
Color

EARN $135 WEEKLY DURING SUMMER TRAVELING OVERSEAS.
Must be U.S. citizen. Complete details furnished. Send $1.00 Lansing Information Service, Dept. C-15, Box 74, New York 61, N. Y.

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
1 mi. E. of CAPITOL on PERRY HIWAY
Tonight & Saturday
Showing at 7:30
A Cast of Thousands
"Swod And The Dragon"
Plus Co-Hit at 9:20
Ralph Bellamy
Greer Garson
"Sunrise At Campobello"

Talquin Inn
Features
A Complete Line of
STEAKS and SEAFOODS
Good food at reasonable prices
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"GIVE A MAN A TOUGH JOB AND A CHANCE TO GO SOMEWHERE ...AND HE'LL BREAK HIS NECK TO DO IT"

In 1958 when Bill Ebben was only a few months away from his engineering degree at the University of Detroit, he was in touch with 15 prospective employers.

He chose the Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This company offered the kind of engineering management opportunity I wanted—and they weren't kidding."

One of Bill's first assignments was a survey of Michigan Bell's big Central District to find out how long available building space could accommodate the switching equipment required by rapid telephone growth. "I wasn't given any instruction," Bill says, "I was just told to do the job."

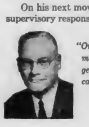
So Bill did it. His report became the guide for planning and budgeting future construction.

On his next move, Bill proved he could handle supervisory responsibility. He was sent to head up a group of seven engineers to design a new long distance switching center for Saginaw, Michigan —a $4,000,000 engineering project.

Today, Bill is on the staff of Michigan Bell's Program Engineer. He's working on a system for mechanized control of telephone construction costs.

How does Bill feel about his job? "Give a man a tough job and a chance to go somewhere—and he'll break his neck to do it. Of course, I don't think I'm going to be running the business next year—but I'm getting every opportunity to hit the top. You don't worry about opportunity here—you worry about whether you're as big as the job."

If you're a man like Bill Ebben, a man who can size up a job, figure out what needs to be done, and then do it—then you should get in touch with one of the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FSU Wins AAU Swimming Frosh Finish Third

XLVII, No. 33 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tallahassee, February 28, 1961

Assignment In Judea To Open Wednesday Night In Conradi

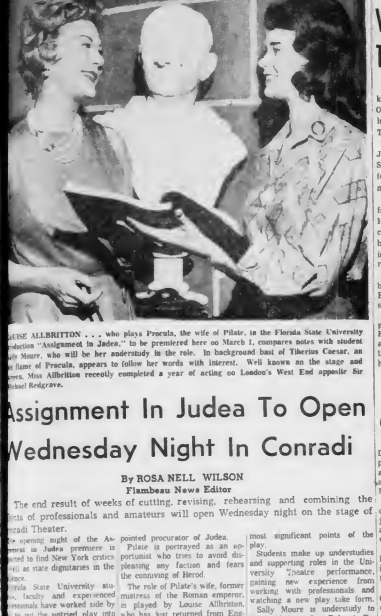
By ROSA NELL WILSON
Flambeau News Editor

The end result of weeks of cutting, revising, rehearsing and combining the efforts of professionals and amateurs will open Wednesday night on the stage of Conradi Theater.

The opening night of the As-[illegible] premiere is expected to find New York critics [illegible] as state dignitaries in the audience.

Florida State University students, faculty and experienced professionals have worked side by side to put the untried play into form.

Senior people of such long experience as Producer Eddie [illegible] whose Broadway career goes back to 1918, are cast with novices as Peggy Traylor, junior whose Claudia Pontius is one of the leading roles. Having a play down to precise stage size is routine business for Dowling, who performed feat of cutting Eugene O'[illegible]'s The Iceman Cometh [illegible] 21 to five and a half hours. [illegible] long career in show busi-



LOUISE ALLBRITTON . . . who plays Procula, the wife of Pilate, in the Florida State University production "Assignment in Judea," to be premiered here on March 1, conquers notes with student Bo Moore, who will be her understudy in the role. In background bust of Tiberius Caesar, an ill fame of Procula, appears to follow her words with interest. Well known on the stage and screen, Miss Allbritton recently completed a year of acting on London's West End opposite Sir Michael Redgrave.

Tickets for the performance of "Assignment in Judea are available at the Westcott ticket office [illegible] for the public and $.75 for students. After the premiere performance Wednesday the play will be performed Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2:15 p.m.

[illegible] has included sponsoring several new playwrights, among such successes as O'Neill, Tennessee Williams, and William [illegible].

Produced and acted in The [illegible] Menagerie, which he co-[illegible] Williams' finest play, superior to his later work.

PREVIOUS SUCCESS

Speaking of his previous successes in introducing new playwrights, Dowling has said, "I have had to adding the name Patrick Welch to their distinguished company."

The author of "Assignment in Judea"—never on stage but always observing carefully—has read in the script where necessary rehearsals move along, although this is his first produced play, he has much experience to bring to the undertaking. A retired Army officer and student of Roman history, he has been stationed in the Middle East and observed the setting of the play.

Faculty members who are more familiar to the FSU theatre audiences of University Theatre productions are now acting opposite such professionals as Louise Allbritton, Frederic Tozere and Khigh Dhiegh.

Richard Fallon both directs the play and plays the part of Tertullus, Roman garrison commander who loves Claudia Pontius, the stepdaughter of Pontius Pilate.

HIGH PRIEST

Arthur Dorlag acts the part of the high priest, Caiaphas, involved in the political-religious issue that leads to the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth.

Sherry, whose stage experience ranges from Murder in the Cathedral to Orpheus Rex and King Lear, acts the part of the unconcerned Pontius Pilate, newly appointed procurator of Judea.

Pilate is portrayed as an opportunist who tries to avoid displeasing any faction and fears the conniving of Herod.

The role of Pilate's wife, former mistress of the Roman emperor, is played by Louise Allbritton, who has just returned from England with her husband, Charles Collingwood, foreign bureau chief for CBS.

Miss Allbritton played on Broadway in The Seven Year Itch, starred on numerous television dramatic shows, and just finished A Touch of the Sun in London with Sir Michael Redgrave.

JEWISH POLITICIAN

The conniving Jewish politician, Herod, King of Galilee, who intrigues to have Judea added to his kingdom, is played by Khigh Dhiegh.

Highly praised for his recent performance in In the Jungle of Cities, his Broadway experience includes South Pacific, Teahouse of the August Moon and Flower Drum Song.

Dowling himself plays the key role of Judas Iscariot, whose character is seen in a new light by the author of Assignment in Judea.

The Biblical betrayer of Jesus is portrayed as an agent of Rome who, assigned to associate himself with the Galilean, begins to feel the loyalty to Jesus.

Ordered to lead the soldiers to arrest him, he does so with the belief that Jesus will be held in safety until the danger of violence is past.

This new interpretation of Judas, Dowling feels, is one of the most significant points of the play.

Students make up understudies and supporting roles in the University Theatre performance, gaining new experience from working with professionals and watching a new play take form.

Sally Moure is understudy to Miss Allbritton, Sam Baker to Tozere, Stanley DeHart to Khigh Dhiegh and Robin Brown to Terence.



THE TORNADO FORCE WINDS . . . which blew through Tallahassee Friday night, broke a window in the FSU post office. (Photo by Lloyd Hines)

Rise Stevens Will Be Here This Weekend

Rise Stevens, internationally known star of the Metropolitan Opera, will make an appearance in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 Thursday and Friday nights.

Sponsored by the Tallahassee Junior Woman's Club, Miss Stevens will include in her performance several semi-classical numbers.

Her international fame extends from South America to Russia. In addition to her repertoire of classical and semi-classical numbers, she is also accomplished in the fields of television and records.

General admission tickets will be on sale at the University Bookstore for $2 and $3. All seats will be reserved.

Proceeds from the show will provide a $200 scholarship to Florida State University as well as dental care and clothing for the needy children of the Tallahassee area.

Declaration Of Major Due

Sophomores now enrolled in the Division of Basic Studies who expect to reach upper division status at the end of this semester must sign a declaration of major by March 9.

G. Harold Massey, director of counseling, said all prospective juniors should see their faculty advisers without delay to sign a declaration.

Failure to do so may mean delay in schedule planning and registration for the summer and fall terms, Dr. Massey said.

Eligibility is based on earning 60 hours including major requirements in general education plus an acceptable grade point average. Requirements are outlined on page 22 of the FSU catalog.

Over 200 Delegates To Visit FSU Inauguration

Delegates from more than 200 colleges and universities and 16 learned societies, associations and foundations will observe the inauguration of Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell as president of Florida State University.

Wearing caps and gowns, these delegates will join FSU faculty members in Westcott Auditorium at 10 a.m. March 10 for the inaugural convocation.

All classes will be cancelled on the day of inauguration.

Some 270 specially invited guests, including Governor Farris Bryant and members of the Cabinet and Supreme Court, also will be on hand for the ceremony, according to Dr. Werner A. Baum, general chairman for the inaugural program.

DANIEL TO CHARGE

J. J. Daniel of Jacksonville, chairman of the Board of Control, will deliver the charge to FSU's new president, a sociologist who came to his position here last quarter after three years as chancellor of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. William Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, will deliver the inaugural address preceding the inaugural ceremony. After his address Mrs. Ellen Winchell, contralto, will sing a selection from the cantata Pilgrimage by Carlisle Floyd with the composer at the piano. Both Floyd and Mrs. Nikolaidi are on the FSU music faculty.

Dr. Baum said the first event on the inaugural program will be a concert March 9, by the University Symphony Orchestra with Robert Sedore, conducting.

The orchestra will perform Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and then will combine with the University Singers, Wiley Housewright, conductor, to perform Kodaly's "Te Deum." Other numbers will be Rimsky-Korsakov's "Russian Easter" and four by Aaron Copland.

PROCESSION

Some 600 faculty members will lead the academic procession which will move from Longmire Building to Westcott for the inaugural convocation. Delegates from learned societies will follow and then delegates from universities and colleges will file into the auditorium in the order of the founding of the institution, with the delegate from Harvard University (1636) first.

The processional and recessional will be played by Mrs. Ramona Cruikshank Beard. The Rt. Rev. Hamilton West, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Florida will deliver the invocation.

A reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Blackwell from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Friday will complete the inaugural program.



Rise Stevens

Beach To Climax REW Wednesday

"The Relevance of Theology" will be Dr. Waldo Beach's topic at the University Religious Emphasis Week tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The Methodist minister is the author of the book Conscience on Campus from which the title of the Week's theme was taken. Dr. Beach is a professor of Christian ethics at Duke University Divinity School.

The American Studies class will attend the lecture series in place of the regular Wednesday night lecture.

Attendance at Religious Emphasis Week events was running far ahead of last year according to University Chaplain John J. Carey. About 50 faculty members attended the faculty luncheon yesterday with about 95 students attending the student luncheon, he said.

Religious Emphasis Week activities today include student and faculty luncheons from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. Dr. Duke McCall, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will address the faculty group in the Trophy Room on "One World—Divided."

Dr. Isabel Rogers, chaplain at Georgia State College for Women, will speak at the student luncheon in the Suwannee Arcade on "Worship Without Obedience."

"Religious Values in Contemporary Literature" will be the panel discussion topic in Club Room of Longmire at 4 p.m. today. The Rev. Roger Steinhauer, Dr. Griffith Pugh, Richard Fallon, Dr. Claude Flory and Dr. Beach will comprise the panel.

An open discussion session is scheduled at 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire with Dr. Rogers presiding at the "time for cynical seekers."

"The God of a Growing Universe" will be the subject of the evening lecture in Opperman Hall at 8 tonight, with Dr. McCall as lecturer.

Dr. Rogers will meet with Cawthorn Hall women at 9:30 p.m.

Breakfast speaker at the Westminster House tomorrow at 7 a.m. will be Dr. Rogers. Her topic will be "Follow Me." Cost for the breakfast of orange juice, two doughnuts and milk or coffee will be $.20.

"Religion, Marriage and the Family" will be the discussion topic at the School of Home Economics at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. John Greene, Dr. Ivan Nye, the Rev. Harcourt Waller, Dr. Lewis Killian, Mrs. Nona Goodson and Dr. Rogers will participate in the discussion.

MORNING LECTURES

Dr. McCall will speak at the morning lecture in the Library Lecture Hall at 11 a.m. tomorrow. His topic will be "Making Life a Work of Art."

"Religious Implications of Contemporary Science" will be the topic of the final panel discussion in the Club Room of Longmire Hall at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Panel members are Dr. Hans Plendl, Dr. Nick Heerema, Dr. W. N. Kellegg, Dr. Raymond Sheline and Dr. Beach.

Seniors

Candidates for degrees in June graduation exercises have been granted an extension to March 10 to file applications for degrees at the registrar's office.

The original deadline was Feb. 14, but Registrar Murray Kenna said about 50 graduate students have not filed.

After that, (March 10), we will not even talk with anyone about it," he commented.

Thursday In Opperman

Killian To Deliver Third 'Last Lecture'

By GLENDA POWERS
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Science, Scientism, and Human Values", is the subject of Dr. Lewis M. Killian's "last lecture" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Killian is the third speaker in this year's Mortar Board Last Lecture series. The sociology professor, who has been teaching at Florida State University since 1950, referred to his last lecture assignment as "frightening"—in that such a lecture should represent the ultimate in speech-making.

He added, however, that a "last lecture" is really a recurring thought for a teacher each time he faces the last class of the semester.

Noted especially as a social psychologist, Killian explained that his lecture would be concerned with pointing out the limitations of science as an instrument for providing values and choices between values, whatever merits it might have as an intellectual tool.

"The problem of values," according to the lecturer, "becomes particularly acute in the social sciences." Human values are among the most important things that the social scientist studies, he said.

SCIENTISM

In his discussion of science and scientism, Killian will cite instances of the invasion of the classroom and the home by scientism. He also plans to point out assumed, incorrect, and factual connections between science and religion.

Having provided material for several articles published in sociological journals regarding race relations and human reactions to disaster, Killian commented that listeners would no doubt expect some remarks on the race situation. Listeners will not be disappointed because one section of his lecture will be devoted to the field of race relations, he added.

Killian is well acquainted with information on the segregation issue, having served as coordinator of research for the state attorney general's study of reaction to the 1954 desegregation decision.

EDUCATION

Killian attended the University of Georgia, the University of North Carolina, and received his Ph.d. from the University of Chicago in 1949. Among his many honors are membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is also a member of the American Sociological Society as well as Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

The Last Lecture series was begun by Mortar Board last year. This year's speakers have been Dr. John F. Spratt and Dr. George F. Holsclaw. Dr. Jackson Lee will be the fourth and final speaker of the year.

"Attendance has been good, but we hope to see an even larger crowd at the final two lectures," said Jan Pearce, Mortar Board president. "We consider the lectures one of the finest aspects of academic life here at FSU, and it is unfortunate for people to miss hearing the outstanding speakers," she added.

Dr. Killian is currently one of the Mortar Board sponsors.

SG Filing Starts Today

Filing of declaration of candidacy by those persons planning to run for student offices in the March 21 elections begins today at 5 p.m. with the deadline set for 5 p.m. March 7.

Declarations may be obtained and returned at the main desk in Longmire Bldg. No declarations will be accepted after the deadline.

A compulsory meeting of all candidates who have filed a Declaration of Candidacy will be held in Longmire Auditorium March 7 at 7 p.m. Campaign procedure will be explained at this meeting.

General election regulations, as given by J. P. Jones, secretary of elections, include rules on expenses, campaigning and grade minimums.

The total cash expenditures of candidates shall not exceed a maximum of $65 for president of the student body, $45 for vice president, $40 for chief justice of Honor Court, men's and women's individual contribution. Each group is organizing its own method of collecting funds.

vice presidents and $30 for chairmen of University Court, Traffic Court and Secretary of Senate.

EXPENSE ESTIMATES

All candidates must file expense estimates by March 10 at 5 p.m. No candidate will be placed on the ballot who has not filed such an estimate. This is merely a general idea of the amount the candidate expects to spend.

All students running for major offices must have an overall 2.3 grade average.

Active campaigning will begin March 14 at 5 p.m. No campaign literature is to occupy space under any circumstances before this time, Jones said.

Election placards are to be placed on designated bulletin boards on campus. Only one poster is to be placed on each side of the bulletin.

CITY PROPERTY

No campaign literature is to be placed on any city property. To protect the University property, the candidate must obtain the consent of the owner.

Violation of these rules will render the candidate subject to $1, $3, and $10 fines for first second and third offenses respectively. The fourth offense will result in automatic disqualification of the candidate, Jones added.

Any student may withdraw his Declaration of Candidacy at any time prior to noon March 16. He may change the office for which he has filed any time prior to March 7.

'Children Were Starving'

"The children were starving. "They starved crying hopelessly in the dust of the flinty roads. They starved and died quietly on the steps of bush hospitals and in the arms of would-be rescuers.

"Victims of the deepest tragedy of the Congo, they were the deathly harvest of an anarchy which called itself freedom."

In the words of Life magazine, February 17, the plight of the Congo children is poignantly depicted.

CAMPUS FUND DRIVE

In answer to their silent plea, a campus-wide fund drive is being conducted in the student religious houses and in the fraternity and sorority houses. Running through Sunday night, the campaign depends entirely upon

Collections will be sent to the Congo via UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) and the United Nations. The Wesley Foundation is serving as the agent for collection of contributions.

Individuals and organizations interested in taking part in the campaign should contact Terry Tucker in Gilchrist Hall or the Wesley Foundation.



MEMBERS OF FSU'S . . . Angel Flight show the strips of carolking in the Gasparilla Parade in Tampa, Feb. 18.

Angel Flight Will Recruit

Angel Flight, the women's honorary auxiliary to Arnold Air Society, will hold interviews from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday in the Cadet Day Room of the ROTC building.

Any sophomore or junior with a 2.5 overall average is eligible for membership.

Angel Flight is a national honorary organization whose purpose is to advance and promote interest in the Air Force and to aid the progress of Arnold Air Society.

Here on this campus, the Angel Flight participates in drill and ceremonies of the AFROTC Cadet Wing, assists with the administration of the Wing, and acts as hostess for the military department.

The Angel Flight has also participated in several parades in Tallahasee and in Gasparilla in Tampa. Later in the semester they will make a trip to one of the Florida Air Force bases.

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

It Was In The Platform

Fulfilling political platforms is an unusual activity for Florida State's student government officials, despite their rank, but there is one who has followed through keeping the promises he made last spring.

The Curriculum Evaluation Council was only a part of a platform in the last student body president's race. The proposal to create such a group was brought before the Council of Deans for consideration in January and is now under study by the Steering Committee and the Committee on Academic Affairs of the Faculty Senate.

LAST WEEK, the little publicized Council was given the approval of the Student Senate and now has only to face the Faculty Senate before it either becomes a reality or is absolved.

The greatest strength of the Council lies in the coordination that it will provide between the different schools and colleges and the administration. Its members will serve as advisors to the president of the university, the faculty and the administration by offering student opinions and viewpoints concerning the university-wide academic courses of study offered here.

SINCE THE TWELVE members will be elected from within the different schools by a student curriculum committee, there will be the possibility of achieving a close understanding of the academic value of the individual schools represented.

The criticisms and studies of curriculum will move through the proper channels and not be lost in the usual griping of students who really aren't interested enough to do something about it. The Council itself has no power to force chances in the curriculum, but it can place the valid criticism in the hand of those responsible for setting up such changes.

A favorable Faculty Senate decision can stimulate this unusual student government interest in things academic and encourage further work in this field.

Which Is More Obscene?

With such publications as the **Truth Seeker** and various Nazi Party throwaways circulating about the country, it becomes difficult to understand the vigorous attempts to prompt newsstands of trashy magazines and borderline pornography. Filth is filth, with or without pictures for those too lazy to read.

With the growing demand for a cleansing of the corner newsstands of poor magazines filled with 'girley' photos and suggestive comment, perhaps attention will be brought to bear on such obscene efforts as those named above.

IT WOULD BE difficult to say which is most dangerous to minds in the long run . . . the lures of exposed flesh or dangerous party lines and the call of the anti-everything cults. It would appear that publications that call openly for hate and destruction would be just as immoral as those dealing in nearnudes. The idea of restricting violence in publications seems to have attached itself to the repression of violence in **fiction**, but pays little public heed to the **criers of hate** . . . hate the Christians, Catholics, Jews, Negroes, nationalities, creeds, governments, all religions; in short, hate all structured, organized society, and better: destroy it.

Those who have taken on the job of policing the newsstand must appear to have done so at the behest of clubwomen and others interested in controlling juvenile delinquency. These people generally mean well, but sometimes let their personal taste get in the way of strict, impartial judgement. As a rule, they are not exposed to such as the **Truth Seeker** or the Nazi blatants, else they would face a decision of revising their views of obscenity.

ONE SUCH LINE as, "God holds mother and germs of equal value" would be enough to set every woman's club in the nation on its ear. And it should. The morality of a publication can't be judged solely on the arrangement of drapery over some model.

The question so in need of an answer is how does one go about deciding the morality of publications if those publications contain substance as well as what the individual might judge "shady" content. Someone has to decide.

HARDHEADED CENSORSHIP is not the answer. Such an attitude is built around some "particular taste" but ever seems to forget that that which it suppressed soon acquires an honored place among the appetites of 'popular taste'.

Let those who made the decisions regarding obscenity take into consideration that many works of stature were once regarded as obscene. Many distorted, grotesque publications have been circulated beneath the notice of those engaged in the suppression of better than average works not set in conventional patterns. The obscene idea is perhaps worse than the obscene photo. Ideas need not necessarily be sold at popular prices as slick magazines or paperbacks. They can be had for nothing if your name gets on the wrong mailing lists.

Honor Code Is Being Amended

By GERRY DOBSON

The Senate is amending the Honor Code which was submitted to it by the Faculty-Student committee, in peculiar ways. The differences between the "old" system and the "new" one are being amended out. Lying and cheating are again to be Honor Code offenses to be tried by Honor Court. There is serious doubt that the faculty will allow much tampering with the original bill . . . the bill forbids proctoring in examinations, and the faculty may well feel that it has no check at all on student cheating if the new proposal is amended to resemble the old one in most respects.

Be this as it may, I can't help feeling that the entire problem is being approached from the wrong direction. The changes to be made in the Honor Code would be those which will make it effective, and in order for such changes to be made, the causes of the breakdown in our old system must be faced up to.

Do students have Honor Codes similar to ours? Yes, again. Then it would seem that the structure of the Honor Code is not at fault. What, then? It must be the attitude of the students toward the code.

It seems to me that all are unwilling to condemn the student body for its rotten attitude toward the Honor Code. After all, it isn't easy for idealistic persons to admit that the student body has completely and miserably failed to live up to its pledged word. And it is not easy for those running for office in student government to tell the students that they are at fault because the honor system is a failure.

But it's awfully easy to excuse the students by saying that 'they don't understand it,' or 'it covers a lot of minor violations which shouldn't be under the Honor Code.' These excuses allow rationalization to supplant honesty. It is dishonest for a student to say that since he thinks the Honor Code covers offenses which are trivial, he feels no compulsion to obey it. An individual student has no right whatever to pass judgment on the provisions of an Honor Code, if he has pledged to uphold it as it stands.

Perhaps we should endeavor to straighten out the attitudes of the student body. If we can't do it, let's go back to proctoring and admit that the students are too immature and untrustworthy to be placed on their honor.

"Listen,—When I Get Through With It, It Won't Be Worth Belonging To"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Freedom Is Real?

OPEN LETTER
TO FACULTY SENATE:

The University Constitution provides that "In his role as a citizen, the faculty member has the same freedoms and responsibilities as other citizens, including political rights and privileges, without institutional censorship or discipline."

As you have undoubtedly observed . . . students of the Florida State University are subjected to severe restrictions of their roles as citizens by the university administration. Perhaps the Faculty Senate might consider several related questions in connection with this problem.

(1) **IS THE** university community so compartmentalized that the academic freedom of faculty members can remain secure alongside administrative repression of unpopular viewpoints in the student body?

(2) Do not students also have responsibilities as citizens for the betterment of society?

(3) If so, should they not then be guaranteed the free exercise of the rights of belief, expression, association, and lawful political action necessary to meet their responsibilities?

IF THE ANSWER to the latter question is affirmative, I can think of no more appropriate action than an amendment to the Constitution of the Florida State University extending political freedom to students, and empowering the Faculty Senate or a committee thereof to review and invalidate administrative actions taken against students in retaliation for their lawful political activities.

JEFFERSON POLAND

Block Is Biased

TO THE EDITOR.

Several weeks ago the **Flambeau** published a cartoon by Herbert L. Block which pictured Truth as a young girl lying dead on the floor after having been stabbed in the back by the House Un-American Activities. Again in the February 20th issue, **Flambeau** published a Block cartoon which showed the committee collecting fees at the door of Congress for "stamping out opposition to the Committee on Un-American Activities".

Admittedly Mr. Block is an excellent political cartoonist, but I believe he has presented a completely false picture this time. He has consistently represented the committee as a sanguinary group delighted with the prospect of applying thumbscrews to some innocent victim.

STILL, THE members of the House Un-American Activities Committee are Congressmen; they are chosen to serve on the committee by their colleagues. The committee works closely with the FBI which has enjoyed a reputation for justice and integrity for many years.

Each day we see the world drawn more decisively into two opposing camps—freedom and slavery. The Communist leaders have indicated many times that there can be no co-existence between communism and democracy. Inevitably" they say, 'one or the other must die." Our enemies have stated that they intend to use every means from espionage to mass murder in order to be that camp which survives. In view of these facts, can we afford to be without a House Un-American Activities Committee?

I think your staff maintains a line student newspaper, however feel that the **Flambeau** is unwittingly publishing a gross misrepresentation of the facts when it prints "Herblocks" occasional tirades against the House Un-American Activities Committee

JAIME ADAMS

Not My Vote

TO THE EDITOR:

Time has finally come around for someone to write in and ask what is being done about the drainage problem on the sidewalks in front of the parking lot near West Hall. The problem has existed since September, and by the looks of it, will be there in June.

Isn't a university where everything from Science to Hotel and Restaurant Management is taught I am sure where must be ONE person that would have an idea to correct the situation or at least suggest a temporary solution.

Our Senators, engrossed in combats over the Honor System, seem to be taking this matter lightly now. But it won't be long before they'll be coming around asking for a vote for office. And you know what they'll get? . . .

ONE OF MY MUDDY SHOES!

FRANK AQUENO



Guest Column

Today It Is Cuba; Tomorrow, The World

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A Florida State University student from Miami has written his observations of organized opposition to the Castro government of Cuba last weekend in Miami.)

By BILL DOXEY

For the second time in five years Miami is playing host to an immense horde of refugees from Communist oppression. A few years ago they came half-way around the globe from Hungary. Today they are Cubans.

The "Magic City" of fun and sun has responded to this influx of distressed people in a typically American way. There are various rescue centers, the most prominent of which is the International Rescue Organization which is located in an old school building near the Miami river. On any day of the week the refugees congregate there in large numbers awaiting not only gifts of food, clothing, and money, but employment as well.

In order to appreciate the plight of these people one must go to the more remote sections of town. There, on the narrow, gloomy streets lined with pawn shops, taverns and cheap one-night hotels the Cubans are seen standing in small groups talking among themselves. The typically Latin laughter is gone and in its place there remains only sad, dark eyes and sorrowful expressions.

The Cuban does not want to live in Miami or in any other American city. He is determined to return someday to his native land. I was reassured by several with whom I spoke that "someday" will be very soon.

THERE ARE MANY democratic groups in Miami who are dedicated to the liberation of Cuba. Of these, there are three which may be considered to be the most powerful.

The Frente Revolutionario Democratico (FRD) is led by Dr. Manuel A. De Varona who has been a dedicated leader in Cuban political affairs since 1924.

A lawyer, Dr. De Varona has been three times imprisoned by Cuban dictators. It was he who on June 32, 1960 in Mexico City, laid the groundwork for the establishment of a united front against the Cuban communists.

The FRD headquarters in Miami is located in an old two-story home on the Biscayne Boulevard. While this underground movement is perhaps the most ardent group of any in revolutionary history one still must be "known" in order to gain admittance.

I APPROACHED the house with some misgivings although I and my companion, Warren Arthur, had been cleared through the proper channels. We were questioned at the doorway inquired where Senora Pessano's office was located, and at we climbed the creaking stairs we saw several dark men wearing loose fitting jackets lounging in glooming corners.

Finally, we entered a small cluttered office in the rear of the second floor. On the floor were many bundles of posters bearing the words "Cuba: The Hungary of America," while a small table was loaded down with stacks of mimeographed information releases.

Senora Pessino had been expecting us. After a brief introduction she proceeded to tell us about the Front movement and about conditions in Cuba.

THE FRD is dedicated to two objectives. (1) "To overthrow the Communist regime which enthralls Cuba." (2) "To re-establish in Cuba a Democratic government of law and order."

While many of our questions went unanswered Senora Clara did tell us much about herself. She had been for twenty-five years the editor of the **Havana Post**, and English newspaper. During this time she had gathered information on Fidel Castro, Raul Castro, and Che Guevarra as they formented plans in other Latin American countries. She repeatedly warned the Democrats of Cuba of the danger that these three posed not only to Cuba but to the entire American hemisphere as well. Her warnings went unheeded except by the Communists who repaid her diligence with a daylight raid on her office and left a message written in machine gun bullets on the walls. Some days later she was the target of another daytime assasination attempt. This time on a busy Havana street.

IN ORDER TO realize what Fidel Castro has done to Cuba one must talk to the Cuban people

His suppression of the Constitution is a known fact. The many killings he has ordered is also well known although I was assured that the actual number of the dead should be numbered more than 3800 instead of 1000. In the last week of January 17 firemen went "to the wall" there was so weak from the loss of blood that had been removed from their bodies for a proposed "Cuban Blood Bank" that they had to be propped up before the firing squad.

Another of Castro's diabolical plans follows the Communist plan to the letter. He has closed the schools and told the people who were dependent servants before his regime to send them to a two-room school where they have been to teach school. These "schools" are unique. Castro has decreed that the fathers and mothers of families will be sent to different parts of the island to work. The children are then sent to these "schools" where they are instructed by the "teachers". The parents are only allowed to visit their children with permanent permission.

Several weeks ago a Russian cargo ship left Cuba loaded to the waterline with heavy machinery confiscated from sugar and oil refineries. Also aboard were 1000 Cuban children who were being sent to Russia for Communist indoctrination. According to one source Castro plans to follow these 1000 with 50,000 more in the months to come.

Castro has established a slave labor camps. One is located in the Sierra Maestra mountains, and the other is situated in the Zapata swamp. The latter is guarded by Raul del Peso, a former commander in the Red Brigade in the Spanish Civil War. The inmates of these camps are mostly doctors, lawyers, professors and politicians who have refused to speak against the Communist regime.

Those living in one source feel that the invasion in October will be successful and that time there will be a revolt of 40,000 men strong who will link forces with those men who are now in the Escambray mountains. Two or four hours after the invasion begins the troops now situated in Guatemala, Nicaragua, Salvador, and the Dominicans of Puerto Rico as well as the voices of Cubans will converge on the island by sea and air. This force will be supported by the Cubans and fighters armed with rockets.

At the same time this invasion is moving towards the island a small band of young men armed with machine guns and grenades will attempt to assassinate Castro.

The new troops now being recruited in Central America are all Latin, it is reported. While there may be some Americans among these troops they will be Latin secretly. They are being trained by ex-Philippine Army Officers and ex-American Army Officers and also by several retired officers of Puerto Rico. Latin officers which fought against Russia in World War Two. Many of the soldiers are mercenaries. One source claims that 250 ex-Brazilian soldiers have joined up and are being paid $500 a month.

The FRD states that it firmly believes that there are no Communists in the government of Cuba. Of that number one-half may be said to be "hard core." When Castro is deposed a tremendous problem will arise.

PRIMARILY THE FRD, and the other movements as well are dedicated to the destruction of Communism, but they are also aware of the threat of a strong right wing.

In the days that follow the liberation of Cuba there will be many trials and executions unless these are handled correctly another blood bath will ensue.

One source revealed that the new government will be set up with a civil president who will be aided by a tribunal of army colonels. The Government will enforce the Constitution of 1940 and will give the people free elections.

There will be two political parties in Cuba. One will be the Authentic Democratic Party and will be led by Dr. Manuel A. de Varona. It will be slightly left-of-center.

The other party will be the Free Cuba's People Party and will be headed by Prof. Carlos Marquez Sterling, the leader of the 1940 Constitution. The party will be conservative.

The next president of Cuba will be one of the Cabinet of the Federal Supreme Court of Justice. One source goes so far as to say that he will be Dr. Alahan Trellez.

No matter who he may be, it is important not only to the Cubans but to all Americans as well that he will be a friend of Cuba is the key to a free and democratic hemisphere.

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Sharp Shootin'

By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor

Testimonial To Stults

Florida State's tremendous showing in the Georgia meet Saturday was a testimonial to the fine coaching of Gene N. B. Stults.

Stults is a slight, balding, head mentor who has been responsible for an almost phenomenal record compiled by the Seminole swimmers during his fourteen year tenure as Florida State's head swimming coach.

The many tank greats that have paraded through the small Florida State pool, Stults is simply Bim and Bim is simply the greatest swimmer in the country.

The secret of our success," confided Buck Hiles, one of the Seminole Stults has ever coached, "Is that he gets the boys who have little or no hint in high school and improves their times. He gets boys who finished third and fourth in the state swimming meets," added Hiles, one of Stults more ardent fans though he is more noted for his successes at the polls than at the pool, readily agreed.

"Florida gets the name swimmers from high school," said one of the athletic Student Body Presidents. "Florida State gets the ones that are not quite as good, but Stults improves them so much that their times come down and they beat the same boys they swam against in high school who are swimming for the University of Florida."

es Can't Single One Thing



Buck Hiles

Hiles couldn't single out any one way that Stults improves his swimmers.

"You can't put your finger on any one particular thing. There are so many many things," the Atlanta swimming ace commented.

Hiles attributed his personal improvement to the background he had in swimming since learning to swim from the Georgia Tech swimming coach plus Stults help in improving his stroke technique.

Stult's improvement of the times of his swimmers showed up particularly at the Seminole freshman's squad performance at the AAU meet.

The tribe frosh displayed the same promise that their predecessors have shown in the past.

The Florida State freshmen were the stars of the Georgia AAU meet, though they did not come with the title.

The Baby Seminoles finished third in the final standings but finished third to the pair of varsity powerhouses entered, Georgia State and the University of Florida. And the frosh tribe not only a mere ten markers behind UF's Southeastern Conference champions.

tstanding Future Prospects

Moreover, the outstanding prospects for future varsity stardom Seminoles who set a freshman record in the 1,500 meter free- Smith who finished third and set a frosh record in the 200 breaststroke. Tom Lasanta, who set a freshman record in the breaststroke Dick Arcola, who set a freshman record in the breaststroke, and the freshman's top individual star, Lee Brans- who set freshman marks in the 100 and 220 yard freestyle, are all generous in his praise for his assistant Dee Edgington with the freshman team.

"I think the success of the freshmen was due to the fine cooperation of the swimmers and their coach. Their performance met our expectations," said Stults.

"They have worked hard using our methods of training and did well," the coach continued.

These were the words of a man who has taught good students and these in turn did their job well.

It has been the case for all the students of the tank mentor is so highly thought of in his profession that he is Vice-President of the Collegiate Swimming Coaches Association of America and is due to be President of that organization next year.

I think what the team did as a whole showed up the teachings of their coaches," concluded Buck Hiles. The results speak for the quality of that teaching.

FSU Swimmers Cop Ga. AAU Crown

Seminole Frosh Finish Third, Varsity Takes Dual Meets

By BILL VERIGAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The swimming Seminoles dumped two dual meet opponents, Georgia Tech and Georgia, and then went on to grab the Georgia AAU title over the weekend.

Georgia Tech, sporting a 9-2 record before the contest, was FSU's first victim on the tour as the Yellow Jackets were overwhelmed 65-30.

The tribe copped eight out of 11 possible firsts in its sweep to victory. They also gathered in six seconds and five thirds. Those breaking records were Paul Thompson, who cracked the 220 freestyle pool and meet marks, and Buck Hiles, who toppled pool and meet records in the 200-yard individual medley.

The next scalp to be collected on the trip was that of an early-season victim of the Seminoles, the Georgia Bulldogs.

The 31-35 score included seven firsts and six seconds.

During the meet Hiles tore up the old Georgia pool record in the 200-yard individual medley and Pete Davis broke FSU's school and meet marks in the 200-yard backstroke.

This was the tribe's seventh victory in eight starts and gave them a six dual meet winning streak.

Smashing for their fifth Georgia AAU triumph, Florida State collected six firsts out of twelve events to coast to an 84-point victory. This was 22 notches better than second-place Florida who managed only 62 points.

The only Georgia AAU that the Seminoles haven't won since 1956 was two years ago when they failed to enter.

The leaders for FSU were Hiles and Thompson, who knocked over two events each to place the tribe in the win column. Thompson topped the field in the 200-yard freestyle and 100 yard freestyle events, while Hiles won the 200 individual medley and 200-yard butterfly contests.

Other Seminole victors included All-American diver Curt Genders, who grabbed off the title in his specialty, and sophomore Pete Davis, who won the 200-yard backstroke.

The next Florida State meet will be against East Carolina College at the FSU pool tonight.

Florida State's amazing freshmen mermen racked up three victories in dual meet competition and gained a third place in the rugged Georgia AAU meet at the same trip as their varsity counterparts.

On Thursday the frosh resounding overcame Westminster College 69-36 and the Georgia Tech freshmen 68-27 in a double dual meet.

Coach Dee Eddington's Baby Seminoles conquered the Georgia frosh on the next night to the tune of 61-21 as Lee Bransford set a new yearling mark in the 50-yard freestyle.



Smith, Long Place In Pole Vault

FSU Thinclads Finish Fourth In Memphis Jay Cee Relays

Florida State's track team finished fourth in a field of 13 top notch colleges at the Memphis Jaycee Indoor Relays last Saturday.

The Seminoles finished with 30½ points, while scoring in eight of the 12 events. In first place were the Arkansas Razorbacks with 50 points, and they were followed by Alabama's Crimson Tide which collected 44½ notches. Northeast Louisiana barely edged the tribe by one-half a point and a score of 31 points.

Other leaders in the field were Clemson, Georgia and Georgia Tech.

The Seminoles were most successful in the high jump event in which there was a tie for first place between Steve Long and George Smith.

Two third places were copped by Herb Kraft in the broad jump and Terry Long in the 70-yard low hurdles, and fifth places went to Ed Hays in the pole vault event and Don Ostergaard in the shot put.

The Seminoles finished third in the 20-lap relays and placed fourth in the 12 and 8-lap relay competitions.

The dual meet schedule for the FSU thinclads starts next month against the Hurricanes of Miami.

Coach Mike Long is taking an optimistic viewpoint on the coming dual meet season, which he says is the toughest in the history of the school.

"We have some inexperience but we hope to make progress. We need a couple of outstanding individuals to pull us out of the muddle of the road," Long said.

Kellum I Defeats Majors In D-I Flag Football Play

The dorm - independent flag football playoffs went into the first round last week with Kellum I slipping by the PE Majors in the tune of 31-26. The high scoring game included five touchdowns and one extra point for the winners and four touchdowns and two extra points for the Majors.

The most exciting play of the day came when the Majors intercepted a pass in their game with Kellum I and ran it back 101 yards for a touchdown. The effort was to no avail, however, since Kellum I won the game.

In the other division the Aardvarks eked out a one point victory over BSU, 19 to 18.

Yesterday the Aardvarks played the Kellum I team in the semi-finals.

The data for the fraternity playoffs is still undetermined.

The bowling competition entered the semi-finals in the fraternity league with several teams already having been eliminated. Yesterday the bowling competitors battled again for first place with the losers' bracket playing yesterday afternoon and the winners playing last night.

In the dorm - independent league the bowling meet is completed with Kellum I coming out in the number one spot. They were followed by the Newman Club and the PE Majors.

The fraternity badminton singles were finally finished after several weeks of play. PDT won the tourney with KA and SX finishing second and third.

Volleyball will be the next event on tap March 7.

Sports Slots Open

Positions are now open for sports writers interested in covering spring sports on the Flambeau sports staff.

Particularly needed is a reporter who has a working knowledge of track and is particularly interested in that sport, but there are spots open for reporters of other spring sports.

No prior journalistic experience is required.

Applicants should contact Ben Sharp at the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity house or the Flambeau office or Bil Verigan in room 942, West Hall.

Golfers Face Florida First

Next week opens a new season for the golf team with a match against the University of Florida at Gainesville. The next match after Florida is with highly rated Rollins College.

"We are looking forward to going through the year with an undefeated season," said Coach Bill Odenea! "Frank Malaras is putting better than ever before and Dickie Dunlap is as good as ever."

"Downing Gray has as good balance in hitting the ball as the top pros, and David Onstad is one of the longest hitters in collegiate golf," added Odenea!.

Coach Odenea! has six returning lettermen in co-captains Downing Gray and Dickie Dunlap and Frank Malara, Rock Fralegh, David Onstad and John Fralegh.

Other members of the team are Manny Nordone, Chuck Keating, Bryan Bergeron, Dark Schulman, Steve Scaifler and Dick Ross.

The golf team this year will be entered in four tournaments during the season. Of these tournaments, the most outstanding of these is the All American Invitational Intercollegiate in Houston. In this tourney the top teams in the nation will be competing.

The first home match will be against Vanderbilt on March 30.

Cagers Belt Tampa, Miami Nips Tribe

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MARK HILLIS
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State University bested a school scoring record in defeating the University of Tampa and lost its second heartbreaker of the week to the University of Miami by two points this weekend.

FSU in beating the Spartans of Tampa 116-86 erased all previous high scoring records hitting above the 100 mark for the eleventh time in the school's history.

Playing his top game of the season was sophomore Charlie Long. Long tied the season high individual scoring mark of 30 points that was previously held by Ray Swain.

In all, there were six Seminoles in the double figure bracket. Swain bagged 22, Dave Parker 17, Jack Davis 15, Tim Edney 14, and Faurest Coogle 10.

The tribe's previous scoring high amounted to 110 points, but this record was smashed when Edney swished through the 111 point. The Seminoles spotted the Spartans by 26 points twice in the waning minutes of the game.

Two other Seminole season-high scoring records were established. Out of 30 attempts from the foul stripe the tribe hit 38 and from the field they hit 39 field goals.

In the big game of the weekend the Seminoles went down in defeat 75-73 at the hands of NIT bound Miami.

The tribe staged a belated bid for the game in the final 3:16. Trailing 72-60 the Seminoles went on a scoring spree, netting 12 points before time ran out with Charlie Long's jumper bouncing off the rim.

With 26 seconds left to play the Seminoles had cut the Hurricane lead down to four points with the score standing at 76-71. Coogle stole the ball and raced down the court for a layup, slicing the lead to two points.

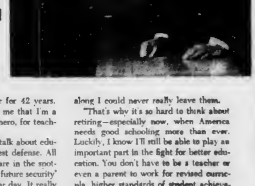
The Hurricanes' Mike McCoy missed a shot with ten seconds left. Swain picked off the rebound and called time out with five seconds remaining. When the game was resumed Davis whipped the ball downcourt to Long, whose frantic jump shot was shy by inches.

The game gave Miami its fifteenth season victory and a 20-8 mark for the season. FSU now stands at 13-16 with their lone remaining game to be played at Loyola of New Orleans.

The Hurricanes hit 39 per cent from the field and FSU managed 47 per cent. The big difference was in the rebounding department where Miami pulled down 81 rebounds while the tribe grabbed 37 loose balls.

FLORIDA STATE	G	F	P
Long	5-10	6-6	16
Edney	6-11	2-3	14
Swain	8-11	5-5	21
Davis	5-11	3-4	13
Ashworth	4-7	1-2	9
Coogle	4-7	2-2	10
Reedy	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	31-48	19-22	81
MIAMI	G	F	P
Gaither	6-15	3-5	15
Applegate	1-3	3-3	5
Shumaker	5-11	2-2	12
Mirkin	3-11	1-2	7
Blank	8-11	5-5	17
Hall	2-5	0-0	4
Yarrell	0-0	0-0	0
Fisher	1-2	1-2	3
Allen	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	30-58	15-19	75
FLA. STATE			47-38-73
MIAMI			46-35-75
Attendance: 3,587.			

"42 years with chalk on my sleeve"



The story of a man who was a national hero for 42 years and never knew it!

"I've been a schoolteacher for 42 years. Now they're trying to tell me that I'm a hero, too—*me*, a national hero, for teaching geometry!

"Lately, there's a lot of talk about education being America's best defense. All of a sudden, we teachers are in the spotlight—heroes of America's future security' someone called us the other day. It really makes you stop and think.

"Frankly, I've never *felt* much like a hero. Certainly there were times when I didn't act like one—times when I almost quit teaching for a job with more money or position. But each time I started to dream about the extra things I'd be able to give my own children, I'd remember the other young folks in our town—the slow child who needed help after class . . . the quick one who needed encouragement to compete for a scholarship . . . the typical student who had to be shown how existing learning can be. I guess I knew all along I could never really leave them.

"That's why it's so hard to think about retiring—especially now, when America needs good schooling more than ever. Luckily, I know I'll still be able to play an important part in the fight for better education. You don't have to be a teacher or even a parent to work for revised curricula, higher standards of student achievement or improved status, prestige and training for teachers. People just like you and me are working toward these goals all over the country."

We *must* have *first-rate* schools, not only to prepare our children for all branches of higher learning, formal and informal, but also to make them well-informed adult citizens. An educated America is a free America.

For full details on how you and your community can help, write to "BETTER SCHOOLS," 9 EAST 40th STREET, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

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STATE
Today - Wednesday
Bob Hope
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"The Facts of Life"

CAPITAL
OUTDOOR
U. S. #1 CAPITOL to PERRY AVENUE
Showing Tuesday 7:40
and Wednesday 9:10
Elizabeth Taylor
Laurence Harvey
Eddie Fisher
"Butterfield 8"
Plus Co-Hit At
9:35 Tuesday and
7:40 Wednesday
Alan Ladd
Ernest Brognine
"The Badlanders"

CAPITAL
DRIVE-IN
1½ MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
BARGAIN NITES
$1.00 Per Carload
Showing at 7:40
Frank Sinatra
Shirley MacLaine
"Some Came Running"
Plus Co-Hit at 9:48
Marlon Brando
Eva Marie Saint
"On The Water Front"



★ ★ ★ ★ ★





PI KAPPA ALPHA GO KART . . . winner Ken Weatherly was carried aff on the shoulders of his Sigma Chi brothers; pit crewman Tom Hedgehold (here Karen Ekman's go kart before the girls' race; and Jack Smith is followed into the south turn by Ken Weatherly. (Photos by Larry Stegerman.

Pikes' Annual Race Won By Weatherly

Ken Weatherly, driving for Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Chi, captured the top award in the 1961 Pi Kappa Alpha-Zeta Tau Alpha Go-Kart Derby.

Weatherly placed first in the twenty-five lap feature event last Saturday afternoon. Jack Smith finished second for Kappa Delta and Theta Chi.

Also qualifying for the main event by placing either first or second in the three semi-final heats were Quinton Perry for Phi Mu-kappa Alpha, Bob Mormer for Alpha Omicron Pi-Kappa Sigma, Walter Stephens for Pi Beta Phi-Sigma Nu and Richard Chapin for Chi Omega-Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The afternoon was marred by only one mishap. In the second semi-final heat Steve Helgemo, driving for Kappa Kappa Gamma-Delta Tau Delta, flipped over rounding a turn and injured his arm. Substituting for Helgemo in the remainder of the race was Bob Perry.

An added attraction was an intermission powder-puff race featuring six pilot challenging for their sororities. Tri Delt Fli-Ann was presented with the trophy. Other participants were Laurie Stone for Alpha Gamma Delta, Joan Cauchman for Delta Gamma, Ginger Reeves for Phi Mu, Kay Cosey for Kappa Delta and Karen Ekman for Zeta Tau Alpha.

Trophies were presented to the first and second place sorority and fraternity winners at the Derby Dance, Saturday night in the Suwannee Room. Music for the dance was provided by the B-Dells.

Other entrants in the Derby were Boy Cannon for Alpha Xi Delta-Lambda Chi Alpha, Ed Miller for Alpha Chi Omega-Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pat Cantey for Sigma Sigma Sigma-Pi Kappa Phi, Marc Julius for Gamma Phi Beta-Tau Epsilon Phi, Bob Stewart for Sigma Kappa-Phi Kappa Tau and Tom Fisher for Alpha Gamma Delta-Phi Delta Theta.

Sigma Chi's Oldest Member Visits Here

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS
Assistant Feature Editor

"I've had a grand life in Sigma Chi fraternity; it's the greatest thing in my life next to my church."

These words sum up the life of William B. "Daddy" Ricks, the oldest living member of Sigma Chi fraternity, who has been visiting the FSU chapter this one week.

Daddy Ricks became a member of the fraternity at the University of North Carolina in 1898. He received his degree in law and his D.D. degree from Vanderbilt University the same year, 1894. He did his post graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Daddy Ricks was national president of the fraternity in 1914 and president of the Order of Constantine, an organization formed during the Civil War deriving its name from the motto of the fraternity.

He was also well acquainted with four of the seven founders of the fraternity and with Robert E. Lee Jr., a Sigma Chi at Washington and Lee.

According to Daddy Ricks, college today differs very little from the college of yesteryear. He cited the emphasis on classical education as opposed to the emphasis on science found in today's college as a major difference. The larger student body of today was another difference mentioned.

Collegiate social life has changed only slightly, Daddy Ricks said. "We used to have good times with the girls" and "big parties" he added.

Fraternity life is the same, other than the fact that the fraternity of yesterday was much smaller and had no house. At the time Daddy Ricks was a student, there were no sororities on campus.

Contrary in current opinion, college students of today have "just as high ideals and principles as when I was a boy," said Daddy Ricks.

The world may be in a state of chaos, but "I'm not a pessimist," added the spry old gentleman of 95.



"DADDY RICKS" . . . lounges as he rests during his recent visit to FSU. The oldest living member of Sigma Chi, "Daddy" classes the fraternity second only to his church in his personal interests. He claims that college has haven't changed since his college days.

Opening Tomorrow Night
The Eddie Dowling-FSU Theatre Premiere Patrick Welch's
"Assignment In Judea"
March 1 - 4; 6, 7
Tickets on sale at Westcott Ticket Office
Students, 75c & Activity Coupon No. 6

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
(Men age 19 & over-prior experience of at least 1 year of college)
GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS
THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS
. . . comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada,
. . . INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Counselors, Instructors or Administrators.
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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teenage Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In order, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights on campuses the country over

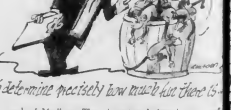
SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigsfoos, head of the department of agronomy at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting moments of his journey in his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat, Dr. Sigsfoos refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with typical witty, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Standrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on penguins, announced yesterday that he has received a grant of $80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this fact is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys?



To determine precisely how much fun there is

a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this merriest of cigarettes comes to us both in soft pack and flip-top box whose contents are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed liar and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Swedish rune "r" (pronounced "krahts") to the middle Lattic rune "rr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cuthbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Swedish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "tnf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received the Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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Now from the makers of Marlboro is the king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander—made in a brand-new way for a brand-new experience in smoking pleasure. Get aboard.

When & Where

TODAY

The Council of Deans will meet in the President's Conference Room at 10 a.m.

* * *

The Magnificent Seven will be presented in the FSU Film Classics Revolved to a Economics Seminar in the Louranze Club Room at 7:15 p.m.

* * *

Cavalier-Coquettes will hold their meeting in the Student Center Trophy Room at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Major G. W. Smith will speak on "Passion, Pain in Prostitutions and Pain" at a Meteorology Seminar in the Science Center.

TOMORROW

Circle K will meet in Louranze Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

* * *

IPC social chairmen will meet in the Louranze Student Lounge at 5 p.m.

* * *

Pi Delta Phi will meet in the Louranze Club Room at 7 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Norman E. Leffler, group manager of Chemical Marketing Division of Abbott Laboratories, will speak on "The Status of Sugars in Baked Foods" to a Baking Industry Seminary in 10 Dining Hall at 7:15 p.m.

* * *

PSU Flying Club will meet in the Student Center Trophy Room at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Dr. W. T. Tutt will speak on "National Conference on Curriculum in Recreation" to the Recreation Club in 208 Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Dr. George W. Hunter, geography professor, and Dr. Ralph C. Muir, Health Center, University of Florida will speak on "Problems of Schistosomiasis in the Far East" in 226 Conradi at 8 p.m.

* * *

Norma Tau Delta will meet in the Louranze Club Room at 8:15 p.m.

* * *

Mrs. Meredith Rowe will speak on "Lipids, Fluorocarbon Plastic in Heat Sensitive Meats" to a Food and Nutrition Seminar in 409 Vivdesk at 8000.

* * *

Dr. Thomas R. Rowe, Dean of the Graduate School will speak on "Relationships of the Individual and the Department" at Physiology Seminar in 208 Conradi at noon.

* * *

Richard H. Timberlake will speak on "Monetary Policy in the Officers' Era Reviewed" to a Economics Seminar in the Louranze Club Room at 3:15 p.m.

* * *

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will meet in Louranze at 4:30 p.m.

* * *

The Presidential Scholars will meet in the Library Lecture Room at 3:30 p.m.

* * *

Dr. G. E. Tittle will speak on "The Relationship Between High School Performance and Success in Junior College Courses" to Kappa Delta Pi meeting in 302 Education at 7 p.m.

* * *

The FSU College 4-H Club will meet in room 11 Sandels Bldg. for installation of officers and social period.

Officers must wear white

* * *

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Louranze Faculty Lounge at 7 p.m.

* * *

The Gator Club will meet on the mezzanine for a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

Dames Club Bridge Group will meet in the Student Center Trophy Room at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

FSU Political Union will meet in the Louranze Club Room at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Sections will meet in the Cordon Bleu Rooms at 8 p.m.

* * *

Father Arnold Blum will speak on "Neo-Thomism" to the Philosophy Club in Louranze Auditorium at 8 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Herbert Schiel will speak on "The Effect of Diethyl on the Cytology of the Chamaeleyrus Eye" to an Ornithology Institute Seminar in 208 Conradi at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

F Club will meet in the Louranze Student Lounge at 8 p.m.

Teaching Scholarships

Competitive examinations for $400 state teaching scholarships will be given March 14.

Students who are preparing to teach in the public schools of Florida and whose parents are legal residents of the state may apply for the examination in 208 Education Bldg.

All applicants must have the signatures of the student's county superintendent, as official of Florida State University and the registrar.

Students must bring the completed application form to the examination. Official excuses from classes will be given to students taking the examination.

The test will be given from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the School of Education Lecture Hall.

Vets

Veterans under P. L. 550 and 634 should sign up for February checks in the Registrar's office, Room 105-A and B Westcott. Names beginning A-G were signed up yesterday, H-P today and Q-Z tomorrow.

Film Club Show

The Film Club will present **The Magnificent Seven in Westcott** Auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

The Magnificent Seven takes place entirely in Japan. It is the story of a farming village and how they selected seven samurai warriors to protect their crops from bandits.

"The film has a beauty all its own, at is the beauty of actuality, of laughibility, of the thought behind the faces you see, and of the reasons behind the motions of the bodies," advance notices said.

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DO WE HAVE TO DO THIS



We build better roads. We retain traffic engineers to make them safer. We pass traffic laws—hire officers to enforce them. Then—we junk all these safeguards by speeding, passing sights, ignoring warning signs. Where's the sense? Such law violations breed accidents that injure and maim thousands daily! The remedy? Drive safely—drive lawfully. Where traffic laws are strictly obeyed, accidents go down!

FACE THIS FACT
Drivers are the No. 3 cause of traffic accidents which last year injured 1,400,000 and killed 38,000. This year an increase is threatened. How long must this go on? YOU can supply the answer!

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Student Publications Advertising

WFSU—FM

TODAY

7:00 FM in the AM
7:40 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:00 News
8:05 Overture
8:20 News
8:30 Symphony trb
Symphony No. 10
9:25 News
9:30 Georgetown Forum
10:30 Intermezzo
4:30 News
5:00 Five O'Clock Coor
5:30 News
6:00 Artist in Song.
6:25 News
6:45 Washington Report
7:00 Feature Concert
8:00 Art in Evolution
8:30 Bernhard Recital
9:00 News
9:05 Evening Concert
11:55 News

WEDNESDAY

7:00 FM in the AM
7:40 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:25 News
8:30 Overture
8:50 News
9:30 Bartok Cantata Profane
9:55 News
10:00 Listen to the Land
4:00 Songs of the People
4:30 Prepare for Retrial
5:00 Five O'Clock Coor
5:30 News
6:00 Mary Time
6:30 Wealth Trend
6:45 G-T- Back Prince
7:00 Feature Concert
8:00 News
8:05 Humanitarian Hour
8:30 Confident More
9:00 News
9:05 Organized Orch
9:30 Senator Concert
11:55 News

THURSDAY

7:00 FM in the AM
7:40 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:25 News
8:30 Overture
8:50 News
9:30 Mozart Concerto for Violin and Harp
10:20 News
5:30 Medival Research
6:00 Pi Minor Makers
6:30 O'Clock Coor
5:55 News
6:00 String Recital
6:20 British Weeklin
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 Feature Concert
8:00 News
8:05 Interviews from Sweden
8:30 Russia in Pit
9:00 Keyboard Recit
9:55 News
10:00 Preview: Opera
11:55 News

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(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



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Welch Avoids Crowd

Col. Patrick Welch, author of **Assignment in Judea**, escaped the front-door crowd which was waiting in the entranceway opening night, entering the Conradi Theatre apparently from backstage.

Though they missed Welch, the early birds of the "front-door crowd" did see Eddie Dowling and his wife arrive about 7:30 p.m. Two latecomers to the play saw only a policeman in his bright yellow raincoat and G. F. Hoschuh's sculpture, "Barabbas."

While waiting for the play to begin, one of the understudies stood patiently near the program seller. People would move over to Sally Mours, probably asking her about her work as understudy to Louise Allbritton, leading actress.

"I think it would be better experience to work under a star than to have a role in the play," one woman standing near Miss Mours commented to another.

"The girls must be over there," one professor of English said to his male companion, as they hurriedly walked over to the "girls" —their wives.

Two students who had been studying in rooms above the Conradi Theater accidentally bumped into the crowd waiting to get into the theater.

The male student, dressed in casual school wear, turned to the female, glanced at her bobby socks and loafers, and laughingly said, "Aren't we typical first nighters?"

PRESIDENTS ARRIVE

The president of the University of Florida and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Reitz, arrived with FSU President and Mrs. Blackwell, and Mrs. Blackwell's mother, Mrs. Belton Lyle.

Before entering the theater, they were photographed in front of Susan Tillman's caricatures of Miss Allbritton, Col. and Mrs. Welch, Dowling, Arthur Dorlag, Isa Davison, Peggy Traylor, and Knight Dhindsa (cast members) which were hung in the entranceway.

Before closing the doors to the theater so the play could begin, two ushers (Church Key members) stood talking.

"I understand lines in the play have been rewritten for the past week. I guess that's what the sign means," one commented.

The sign read: **There are now** three scenes in Act I and three scenes in Act II.



UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA PRESIDENT . . . Dr. Wayne Reitz, and Mrs. Reitz were guests at the opening performance Wednesday night of "Assignment In Judea." Produced by Broadway producer Eddie Dowling, the new play by Florida author Patrick Welch is being presented by a student-professional cast for seven times here and then is taking to the road before going on the stage in New York or Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Reitz were the guests of Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, president of FSU, and Mrs. Blackwell. In the Blackwell party also is Mrs. Blackwell's mother, Mrs. Belton Lyle of Spartanburg, S.C.



STATE'S WIFE PROCULA . . . played by Louise Allbritton, tries to reason with her husband (Jo Sawyer), in a fit of anger, has just ordered that Caiaphus, the high priest, to be taken out and killed. Pilate is played by Frederic Tonere and Caiaphus by Arthur Dorlag of the University players.

Tickets for the performance of Assignment in Judea are available at the Westcott ticket office for Monday and Tuesday night performances at 8:30 for the public and $.75 for students. The play begins at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. Friday and Saturday nights are sold out.

About 425 balcony seats are available to staff members, spouses and students for the inauguration of President Gordon Blackwell next Friday.

Tickets may be obtained at the Westcott Ticket Office for no charge Monday on a first come, first served basis.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Vol. XLVII, No. 34

Tallahassee, March 3, 1961

In Senate

Plagiarism' Is Set Under Honor Code

Eliminating or rewriting another student's written assignment will be plagiarism under the proposed Code of Academic Honor and these offenses will be subject to the Honor Court action.

The code approved this section of Honor System bill Wednesday after a discussion of the difference between editing, proof reading and rewriting.

Most of the senators argued that proof reading another student's paper for typographical errors and grammar errors should not be considered violations of the Code of Academic Honor.

Sen. Bill Moore said, "No matter how wide-spread the practice is, it is still not punishable." Sen. Wynnett Chamberlain agreeing with Kutcher, said, "It would be disastrous to the system." Senate finally decided to substitute the word "revision for "edit" in the approved section of the bill.

The campus legislators will be given the fourth week of discussion of the controversial Honor System next Wednesday.

The bill is expected to pass in final form at the next session and will then be submitted to the student body for approval. If it does pass, 25 per cent of registered students must vote on the issue with a majority approving the referendum.

The code also passed a bill to set up final elections from the ballot following the Tuesday primary on the Friday of the week as the primary. This is also a constitutional amend-

ment and must be approved by a referendum.

Sen. Nancy Sindon, reporting Women's Senate activities, announced that work hours required for Freshman Flunkies will be reduced from 10 to six hours.

She also reported that a second fire marshal position has been created. One of the co-marshals will regulate fire safety practices in the women's dormitories while the other will be responsible for sorority houses.



Diana Butler

FSU Symphony Band To Play Tuesday Night

Works by Hindemith, Vaughn-Williams and Holst will be performed by the Florida State University Symphonic Band Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

Made up of 70 instrumentalists, the Band has recently returned from its annual concert tour. It will be conducted by Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb.

Six seniors will make their last appearances with the Band. They are Clark Dobson, Jerome Edwards, Anna Clare Flynn, Trevis Hankins, Frank Knight and Irvin Lipscomb

FLUTE SOLO

Diana Butler, flutist, will solo on Chaminade's "Concertino for Flute." Miss Butler holds first-chair positions in The Symphonic Band, University Symphony, Marching Chiefs and Flute Quartet.

"Symphony in B flat" by contemporary composer Paul Hindemith will be played by the Band. The American Military Band Overture served as the stimulus for this work since it was written for Major Curry's Army Band.

The work is divided into four movements, all of which demand virtuoso technique. Because of its difficulty, it is rarely heard on concert programs.

TWO BRITISH WORKS

Two numbers by British composers, "Hammersmith: Prelude and Scherzo" by Gustav Holst, and "Toccata Marziale" by Ralph Vaughn-Williams, are also on the program.

Holst, whose two suites for military band have long been hailed as outstanding contributions to the band repertoire, first commissioned in 1930 to write "Hammersmith" for the British Broadcasting Corp.

The work was never performed during the composer's lifetime, however, and fell into disuse until it was rediscovered and published in 1959.

SAID OF HOLST

Robert Cantrick, conductor of the posthumous premiere at the Carnegie Institute of Technology commented: "In 'Hammersmith' Holst turned to the band to express musically a profound philosophical problem, one which was deeply rooted in his nature all his life: the paradoxical interplay of the humane and the mystical in man's experience. He did this at the height of his artistic maturity under the most favorable creative conditions of his career."

"Toccata Marziale' 'is a composition which makes full use of the band's sonority with a strong emphasis on contrast between short and long and loud and soft. It is written in the style of a festive fanfare.

Attendance At REW Shows Improvement

Attendance at this year's Religious Emphasis Week was deemed a "tremendous improvement" over last year by Florida State University Chaplain John J. Carey.

However, those events which conflicted with class schedules were not well attended, the chaplain said.

The "real problem" is not lack of interest, as evidenced by the good attendance at the evening lectures which ranged from 300 to 400 persons, but rather class and time conflict.

Realization of this problem and the establishment of a system for giving excuses to students for missing classes to attend the religious meetings is necessary, Rev. Carey said.

"We are transposing a busy three or four days on top of an already crowded university schedule," he emphasized.

"This year we attempted to reach out into some of the different schools," by presenting programs of interest to Home Economics and Business majors for example in those buildings. However, these programs were the poorest attended of all the activities because of class conflicts.

Chaplain Carey called for a "middle ground" to be reached by the committee in cooperation with the deans and administration concerning this problem.

He said the committee was "very pleased" with the responses to both the student and faculty luncheons.

The guest religious leaders felt the meetings with the faculty members at faculty homes and the dinner meetings at the sorority houses were among the "highlights" of the Week, the Chaplain added, since response to them was very good.

Of the panel discussions, the one concerning science and religion was the best attended, with nearly 70 persons attending, he said.

Last REW Meet

Beach Names Five Major Religions

From the "confused pantheon" emerge four dominant religions or theologies in today's society, said Dr. Waldo Beach, speaking on "The Relevance of Theology" in the final Religious Emphasis Week convocation Wednesday night.

He concluded with a fifth religion—religion X or the religion of Christianity.

To test the relevance of religion, people must realize that the understanding of a culture is most sharply focused in thinking about what a people love, according to Beach.

"Religion or theology is one's ultimate concern" the speaker cited this idea as Paul Tillich's contribution to an understanding of religion. "Whatever you take most seriously, whatever you cannot laugh at—those are your ultimate concerns; these are your religious gods" according to Beach.

AMERICAN GODS

In view of such, the real gods in American life are conformity, prestige, scientism, and sex, which make up the mystic pantheon, he continued.

From this pantheon come the four dominant religions: the religion of simple Biblical piety, the religion of gentle skepticism; the religion of scientific humanism, and the religion of Churchianity or conventionality.

The religion of Biblical piety he characterized as the outgrowth of strict, unquestioning attitudes —a religion in which one finds escape rather than encounter.

Gentle skepticism is fashionable among sophomores and many of the faculty members, said Beach. Believers in this religion are often refugees from the first religion, and skepticism is usually a corridor into other phases.

The religion of scientific humanism is anti-creedal.

The fourth and most prevalent religion, that of Conventionality," is the religion of social acceptability, the religion of American culture. The great ends of man are security and happiness."

RELIGION

Religion X or Christianity, difficult to detect from its counterfeits, exists among a minority group, Beach continued, abandoning ironical statements and sarcasm prevalent in his previous remarks.

"Although this religion is almost unknown, it is present in our midst like an echo. It haunts and lays men in a flat universe with a message about who we are and what our destiny is."

"Religion X represents a life of faith acted in love; a trust in a personal God who creates and sustains our daily life. To honor his Being, to celebrate His majesty, is why we are here," he continued.

"Love is the singular virture of Christian life," emphasized Beach.

In sketching some points of relevance between religion and campus situations, Beach mentioned the honor system, racial and religious inclusion and exclusion, and vocational choice.

Lobby Committee Given Challenge By Blackwell

A challenge to help Florida State University secure the appropriations needed to continue its growth was issued to approximately 200 students by President Gordon W. Blackwell last Thursday.

At that time Blackwell met with students selected by the Lobby Committee to act as official go-betweens for the university and the legislators, to give them the facts needed for their conferences with the legislators.

Opening the meeting Ken Van Assenderp, Lobby Committee chairman, expressed his appreciation to the students taking the lobbying task. He pointed out that this is the first time FSU has initiated such a project which puts a great responsibility on the shoulders of the students.

Bobby Byrd, student body vice president, thanked the students on behalf of student government. "Everyone connected with the school must help it grow and a most important role will be carried out by the students," he said.

APPRECIATED WORK

Before outlining the needs of FSU, Blackwell expressed his appreciation for the students' willingness to work and his confidence in their ability to do the job ahead.

To do a good job, the students must know and understand the facts about the university and its appropriation requests, continued Blackwell.

He then went over a brochure printed by the FSU Alumni Assn. and a mimeographed pamphlet containing a breakdown and analysis of the university's legislative request.

The brochure, printed at no cost to the university or the state, contains graphs and charts accompanied by explanations, illustrating the increase in enrollment, the ratio of students to professors, and faculty salaries compared to other institutions.

Other statistics included in the brochure showed that although Florida ranked 20th among the states in per capita income in 1959, it ranked 43rd in per capita expenditures for higher education and ranked last among the states in terms of per cent tax revenue expended for higher education.

BUDGET REQUEST

The operating budget request approved by the Board of Control for the next two years is $27,225,093 while the Budget Commission has recommended only $22,941,203. Of this $18,585,289 would come from the General Revenue Fund and the remainder from fees paid to the university.

The university request is larger than the recommendation made by the commission to enable the university to allow its enrollment to increase and to meet the increases in professors' salaries.

The additional amount is also needed to aid in purchasing a computer for the nuclear science program, additional books for the library, and the erection of more dormitories and classroom buildings.

Faculty salaries constitute the greatest need said Blackwell, as FSU cannot keep up without the necessary increases. He emphasized that FSU is in favor of meeting the needs of all the universities in the state and said FSU would get its fair share of the allocations.

Also present at the meeting to assist Blackwell were Vice President Milton Carothers and Robert Bannerman, director of alumni affairs.

DISTRICTS

Following the meeting the students gathered in districts to plan their meetings with the legislators. They will contact the legislators occasionally, both here and during the Easter vacation, said Van Assenderp.

Speaking about the Lobby Committee and the go-between, Van Assenderp said, "FSU is at a crucial position in her history. She can continue to move forward as an outstanding university community or she can become stagnant and relatively unproductive.

"It is up to us, the students, to shoulder our responsibility to help secure a more fruitful relationship with the state government. It is to this challenge that the Lobby Committee and

(Continued on Page 5)

Two Students Will Attend Navy Meeting

Two FSU seniors, Virginia Delavan and Robert Mosher, will be delegates to the United States Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference in Annapolis, April 28-29.

The subject of the conference is "Problems of U. S. Foreign Policy in Africa and the Near East." Sessions have been planned by midshipmen of the Naval Academy Foreign Relations Club. More than 120 students from 56 colleges and universities west of the Mississippi have been invited to participate. Delegates will be divided into seven round tables, each studying a particular geographic area.

Papers on African and Near Eastern affairs from the academic, business, newspaper, military and political fields will move into round-tables and present group discussions. Representatives of foreign embassies will speak on major domestic and foreign problems of their countries.

The objectives of the conference are to analyze forces affecting U. S. interests in these newly-important areas of the world and to make recommendations for future policy.

Colonialism, nationalism and the Cold War battle for friendship of the uncommitted nations will be major topics of discussion.

Both FSU delegates have special interest and training in the study of foreign policy. Miss Delavan is a social science major and was editor of the **Florida Flambeau** last year. Mortimer is majoring in government and international affairs.

Students File For Offices

Ten students have filed declarations of candidacy for student government offices that are to be filled in the March 21 election.

Only two of the 11 posts were opposed at 3 p. m. yesterday. Deadline for filing is Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Daniel Webster and Gordon Smith had filed for chief justice of Honor Court and Myggon Chamjoon and Jeanie Ferlita for women's vice president.

Unopposed were Bobby Byrd for student body president; Carl Kuttler, men's vice president, and Kitty Miller, secretary of Senate. Three students had filed for the three openings on the Board of Publications, Joan Abbott, Ray Allen and Bill McLemore.

No candidates had filed yet for vice president of the student body, chairman of Judiciary or chairman of Traffic Court.

All candidates must attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at which Secretary of Elections John Paul Jones will explain election and campaign procedures.

Sophomores

All sophomores who will be eligible for transfer from the Division of Basic Studies to an upper division, must sign declaration of majors by March 9. Eligibility for transfer from the Division of Basic Studies is based on earning sixty hours in general education plus an acceptable grade point average.

Rise Stevens

Tickets are still available for Rise Stevens' performance tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

General admission tickets are on sale at the University Bookstore and in 102 Psychology, for $2 and $3. All seats are reserved.

Proceeds for the show, sponsored by the Tallahassee Women's club, will provide a $200 scholarship in Florida State University as well as dental care and clothing for the needy children of the Tallahassee area.



"CHRISTIAN ETHICS . . . and American Foreign Policy" was the topic at the panel discussion during Religious Emphasis Week. Taking part in the discussion are Dr. Earl Beck, Dr. Richard Gray, Dr. Isabel Rogers, and Dr. Robert Miller. (Flambeau photo by Marc Julius)

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Student Lobbyists Can Help

One good idea that has been shuttled into action this spring is the one that draws on the students of Florida State to form lobbying committees that will be in contact with the legislators so soon coming to town.

But this will be lobbying with a difference. Members of each lobby are drawn from cities and towns from which a member of the legislature has been elected. It will be a case of hometown meeting face to face with hometown. And it probably is a fair method of having some semblance of area representation from the FSU campus.

FOR EXAMPLE students from Orlando and vicinity will be those who will contact the gentleman or gentlemen from the Orlando area. This method should furnish the lobbyists and the legislators with some basis of common interests and, we hope, mutual understanding of divergencies of what is desirable and what is acquirable for FSU within the next two years.

Some two hundred and twenty students are involved in the lobbying efforts on behalf of the FSU student body. The Lobby Committee made up of FSU twenty students is the steering mechanism behind the lobby efforts. Two hundred students will actually be in contact with the lawmakers.

THESE STUDENTS were chosen on the basis of home counties. An IBM list was made up of all students at FSU from the state of Florida on the by-county basis. Each county in Florida is represented in the FSU student body. The list then was checked by the steering committee and the final list was approved by the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men.

The idea behind the student lobby group is not 'pressure'. That would not work for a variety of reason, but mainly because the legislators are more than well aware that the average student here is under twenty-one. Pressure efforts can backfire with bruising results.

The student lobbyists are not registered as lobbyists, and rather than try the pressure method, will work on the more candid method of simply meeting with and talking to men from the home county or district.

WHAT THE LOBBY can actually accomplish is a moot question. One important thing it can accomplish is goodwill in the legislature. If the **students** of FSU show an interest in their own welfare, then perhaps the gentlemen on Capitol Hill will be more interested too.

If the end results of the lobby efforts is a closer rapport between our students and the people who handle available funds, that in itself will be a considerable accomplishment. If we can succeed in making Representative Smith from Doe County feel that his coming-of-age constituents are interested in his least effort to enhance their Alma Mater; can make him feel that we are interested in his interest in FSU, then we are on the right road.

It's Not A Saturday Matinee

Students at Florida State University have reverted back to their Saturday morning matinee-style behavior when they attend the free campus movies held on the weekends in Westcott Auditorium.

Raucous cat-calls and vicious hissing at the villains do not signify the presence of a very distinguished or adult audience. Rather it brings to mind the rotten-egg bearing, tomato-slinging audiences of the vaudeville days.

SOME COMPLAIN about the films, how they are chosen, the fact that they are not really "free", etc. First of all, students have a part in selection of the films. They are chosen with two factors in mind: the opinion of students who are interested enough to let Miss Maria Williams' office know their preferences, and the actual stars featured.

The fact that student activity money pays for the films is almost lost sight of when one considers that these movies are costing the student only 1.7 cents per person in attendance.

THERE IS NO excuse for the cat calls, or for the spilled food and drinks that are not even supposed to be in Westcott in the first place.

Students are not forced to attend the movies. They are here for the student's enjoyment. If students can't at least act like adults when at such simple entertainment as a campus movie, then we suggest that said students restrict their social life to burying their collective heads in the sand.

Reflections

Watch Those Abbreviations

By LESLIE POWELL

This is the era of persons, places, organizations and events known far and wide by their initials. For other departments, I cannot speak, but here on the Flambeau we have to watch out for BOP, PBO, IBM, SG, SBP, B&B RR, etcetera.

With REW just over, and before anybody else works in their monogrammed plans on us, we propose to start an initialed project all our own, namely CSW. And that doesn't mean what you may be thinking.

CSW stands for Campus Sex Week. Tentative plans call for a panel of experts speaking on a variety of subjects. Free time permitting, I think that it would be just wonderful if we could get connaisseur Tommy Manville to moderate a panel made up of Ann Landers, Mary Worth and Margaret Mead speaking out on such subjects as "Passing Notes and Good Grammar," "How to Hold Hands Hygienically," and "The Role of the Busybody on the National Scene."

Other ideal individual speakers would be Porifirio Rubirosa the internationally known sportsman elaborating on the topic, "Intercepted Passes, Stolen Bases and the Fast Break"; Baby Pignatelli and a Cadillac, "Things Mother Didn't Have to Tell Me"; Polly Adler could take the wraps off "The Night Life of a Telephone."

OF A MORE local nature, sports writer Ben Sharp might be enticed into speaking on "How to Cultivate That Blush," and "The Sporting Element."

A neat surprise feature could be two anti-football coeds (they exist) who would outline their crafty scheme to demoralize the football team and bone up other college sports at FSU. At present, this scheme is being given a trial run with excellent results.

The score to date: Co-eds 1,000; lettermen: .000.

The **Flambeau** will sponsor a seance, in cooperation with Pirate U recently, such experts as Don Juan and Du Barry will pass on timeless tips of personal interest.

Field technicians from the Kinsey institute would pass out questionnaires and conduct personal interviews in conjunction with observers from the Attorney General's office.

Entertainment will be by Candy Barr, doing her original imaginative dance, "Put It Back Lady." The Combined Dean's Chorus will render a number of vocal selections including "Dear What Comes Naturally," "Thank Heaven For Little Girls," and "The Best Things In Life Are Free."

Featured Speaker will be Miss Cora Camille, authoress of such best sellers as "I Was a Prisoner in Peyton Place," "Inside Lolita," and "I Told You I Heard Other Voices In Other Rooms."

Sororities and fraternities are invited to present original skits. Frats should build their skits around the theme "A Mother's Plea, Take Care of My Little Coed." The sorority's should present the theme "A Father's Retort: Do It and Die, Buster."

Nominations are now open for the first "EROL" award, the campus equivalent of "Oscar." Categories are Lover, Hero Class, Lousy Lover, Miss Most Dated and Miss Informed. National telecasting will be handled by Scarlet Letter Productions. Wholesale expulsions are expected to follow the conclusion of CSW.

"Halls Of Ivy"



From Inside-Out

How Does Student Government Represent The Student Body?

By MYGNON CHAMPION

How can a government be said to "of the people, by the people, and for the people" if it is separated from those people by a gulf of apathy, lack of public information, and inadequate communications?

To be more specific, how can Student Government represent the Student Body and, thus, fulfill its role as a democratic institution, if the students do not understand the functions and basic structure of their government, if they are not informed on current issues, if they do not express their opinions and suggestions to their representatives?

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the coin, how can those students who hold offices in Student Government represent their constituency if they do not know what the students want done, if they are only guessing at student opinion?

FSU's Student Government compares most favorably with that of other universities; it is much more highly developed and better organized than most others, but this gap in communications between the student and their government is a serious weakness. Most student's know too little about Student Government, and Student Government knows too little about student opinion and complaints.

BECAUSE OF ITS diverse organization, the legislative branch is perhaps the most confusing to the casual observer. There are three separate senates: Student Senate, Women's Senate and Men's Senate. All senators are members of Student Senate as well as one of the other two.

Unlike Congress and the state legislature, bills do not have to be passed by more than one of these senates. Matters concerned with women students only are the concern of Women's Senate only; the same is true of men's affairs; a recommendation concerning both men and women comes before Student Senate.

SUBJECTS ELIGIBLE for Senate action are virtually unlimited. Student Senate has direct authority over changes in the Student Body Constitution and Statutes and indirect authority to act as the voice of student opinion on any subject, whether it be requesting the administration to simplify the procedure for correcting grade errors or stating to the Legislature or Congress student opinion on a particular issue.

In addition to this, Student Senate must approve all appointments made by the Student Body President, and has authority over the annual Student Activity Budget, which last year totaled more than $80,000.

Women's Senate has specific authority over amendments to **Knowledge for College** and to the constitutions of Freshman Flunkies, Sophomore Council, Junior Counselors and other women's organizations.

BOTH STUDENT Senate and Women's Senate have several standing committees which specialize in a particular phase of that senate's business. For instance, the Organizations and Finance Committee of Student Senate is in charge of all matters concerned with the budget and student organizations; the Social Rules and Codifying Committee of Women's Senate is in charge of all amendments to **Knowledge for College.** All bills coming before either senate are referred to a particular committee for close scrutiny before being returned to the Senate floor for debate and voting.

Each of these Senates, of course, has officers to see that its business is conducted smoothly. In Student Senate, Bobby Byrd, as Student Body Vice President, presides. In his absence, the Vice President Pro Tem, Jim Miller, is in charge. Ths Secretary, Marianna Girtman, is elected by the Student Body. The Parliamentarian, Kay Finlay, is appointed by the Vice President as are the committee chairmen.

In Women's Senate, Women's Vice President Martha Bedell presides. In her absence, the Women's Vice President Pro Tem, Wynnon Cunningham, performs these duties. The Clerk, Linda Wahl, is appointed by the Women's Vice President, who also appoints all committee chairmen.

In Men's Senate, Men's Vice President Marion Clark presides. The Men's Vice President Pro Tem, Carl Kuttler, is elected by the Men's Senate.

Critique

Two Cultures Portrayed In 'Judea'

MARK HOMER WITHAM

Sharp contrasts are drawn in Patrick Welch's **Assignment in Judea**, given its first airing in the Conrad Theatre Wednesday evening. The blacks and whites of two cultures are shown in their rawest and occasionally tender forms, one the ruler, the other reluctantly submissive; one of law, one of spiritual constitution.

Rapidly exposing life, playwright Welch deals with dignity, faith, justice, morality, commerce, speedy justice — speedy trial. By maneuvering people and thoughts, the characters are manipulated as the situation demands—the actors themselves the raw material.

FLEETING GESTURES and life itself, Pontius Pilate, played by distinguished actor Fredric Towers, accompanied by his aristocratic wife and beautiful daughter, accepts the somewhat undefined position as Procurator of Judea. Mr. Towers portrays the egotistical, cowardly procurator with forceful, charming dignity, despite the nature of the part.

Constantly attempting to mend her foolish husband's ways, or to keep him from the pieces, Claudia Procula is a lady of many burdens. Louise Allbritton as Claudia the elder glides handsomely, poised, from one phase to another, with a sad smile and sorrowful heart. Excellent scenes of domestic discord are included, usually ending with Pilate taking his bath like a good boy, and Miss Allbritton doing a marvelous job of pawing the marble.

NOT COMPLETELY ignorant of her parents' unpleasant relations, yet unsuspecting that her questionable origin is a major factor of the quarrels, Claudia Pontilla is blissfully spends long hours making the very mistake her mother did before her. The lovely Miss Peggy Traylor radiates a glow and flame of love that one suspects Pontilla's mother to have also possessed. Miss Traylor's light and girlish rendition of the young "not-so-innocent," creates contrasts to the sadness displayed by Claudia Procula.

Pontilla's lover, the only logical thinking Roman in the production, Torrentius Varro played by co-director Richard Fallon, displays masculine leadership and eager determination for honest justice throughout the performance, using broad freedom of movement, and unlimited facial expression, as does Stan De Hart, who portrays the Roman Tribune's title, Centurian Alpheus.

PILATE IS besieged by two seemingly immovable forces, Crafty King Herod Antipas, played by theater artist, Ralph Dheigh, appears as greed and temptation, with Judea to be traded for a rut and a letter. With an atmosphere of precise method, Mr. Dheigh gives Herod a personality of cynical subversiveness. Spiritual and political diplomacy on the part of Arthur Durling, as the High Priest Caiaphas, leads the simple Procurator from scheme to scheme.

Ira Davidson, played the earthly, more erotic Zara. As Zara, "well known, settled, and quite self dependent," Miss Davidson interprets a raw phase of life with rich throaty laughter, beguiling smile, and flashing eyes.

THE PLAY IS built around influencing factors of the crucifixion. Shrouded by mystery, crushed by circumstances, Agent Three, played by veteran artist Eddie Dowling, expounds of a strange and quiet faith, which soon would encompass the world. Throughout Dowling's performance, the uncertainty and inner fear of the humble spy are expressed through facial contact, his every movement, every gesture, demanding the audience's attention.

The sincerity of Dowling's interpretation soothes are auditory, yet intrills in the undercurrent of thought that disaster of the betrayer is inevitable, his guilt and remorse inescapable.

Welch has expounded new thoughts and ideas to the mysteries of the Crucifixion. The actual content of the play as presented by the Florida Players may be called calculated speculation. Deviating from the Biblical interpretation of certain events and characters, Mr. Welch's composition is concerned with people, as well as time, and things — despite the dark and disparing nature of the betrayed Judas.

Objectives Are . . .?

By BILL TROTTS

In the February 27th edition of the Tallahassee Democrat the lead editorial was titled, "Check Yourself at Red Goals". Following were 16 objectives attributed to the communists by the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation.

The objectives "should make Americans' hair stand on end," state the editorial. The list included such things as: propoganda to end cooperation with anti-communists Franco, deGaulle, and Salazar; use of student riots to force removal of Chiang Kai-shek and other anti-communist stalwarts; seduction of American youth through propaganda magazines, student and teacher exchanges with communist countries, etc.; repeal of the NDEA loyalty oath; abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee, ROTC, and nuclear testing.

THE LIST INDICATED that students and younger people are to be used as tools for the communist purposes. There is nothing frightening in this indication; the power groups of the world have always used the younger people to do their dirty work for them. That situation is truer now than ever, and the communists are not alone in their use of young people for their own nefarious aims. Nor do the communists have a monopoly on propaganda and seduction. Historically speaking, youth has always been the gun-fodder for their parents' power politics.

Communism is an evil and a threat to the freedom of man and that shows his disregard for humanity by such acts as brain-washing of Cardinal Mindszenty and the rape of Hungary. Men who love freedom have fought for the communist cause, nor do they hold it as other power group; power is the antithesis of freedom. But men who would try to arouse the fear of fellow Americans, while hiding behind the name of a hero such as Cardinal Mindszenty, are hardly champions of freedom.

THIS TYPE OF maladjusted patriotism leads Americans to hypocritically join forces with dictators such as Chiang Kai-shek because, whatever reasons for opposing communism have nothing to do with freedom or human decency. Even the editorialist who considers Chiang and Franco as "anti-communist" stalwarts might wonder about the value of dying for Chiang Kai-shek or Franco in a war against communism.

There are many loyal Americans who believe that the ROTC program would help America better if it were voluntary. These people have in the right of a man to die in the freedom that would have him defend them. Some of these persons can find reason in the notion the honesty and efficiency of loyalty oaths with the feeling that they are a part of the communist movement. They exercise their right to question just as they exercise their right to breath. But they would like to end questioning, and breath, many of them would like to see an end to the nuclear stalemate.

WHEN FREEDOM is at stake a man it matters little what their freedom was taken from him by HUAC or the Marines; either way he has lost his individual rights to life. Some years ago, no one would had the courage to question and doubt defied the rules of Englishmen, today the same men will defy the same name-callers who pose as American patriots.

The enemies of freedom are many and they are legion. The 13 the teacher who fights for academic freedom by setting an example with his own life. The man who would endure months of all who defy him with his own dogma. The news media which would be fears and emotions, the weak public to bully them out of their nickels. Though communism is an arch enemy of freedom, these three groups are more effective because they are accepted as such by the American way of life.

BUT AMERICANS who complish nothing by hiding behind the purported objectives of their enemies. Is it more than concern ourselves daily with the communist objectives let us list our objectives and see how they compare with the communist list.-Prime on our list should be the desire to make sure Americans are intelligent citizen; a citizen who respects not only fellow church members and those with the "right" color skin, but a citizen who understands and respects men no matter what their creed or color.

If we can reach these objectives, freedom will survive. When that happens America will again be seen as a beacon light and home of the brave and the land of the free, and the rest of the world will be better for it.

On The Screen

Struggle For Life

By MARY ELLEN FISHER

From the opening scenes to the final seconds of **The Magnificent Seven**, Kurosawa does not waste words or movements in his unsuccessful attempt to exemplify the struggle for survival of a small farming village.

Nothing was lost to the viewer who did not speak Japanese, for what could not be translated into English subtitles because of the great language barrier was conveyed through the excellent use of background music and photography.

SET IN JAPAN during fifteenth century, it is the story of a small farming village that dreads the approaching harvest knowing it will be followed by bandits who annually loot and destroy the villages.

This year, the younger men of the village decide to go to the villages and fight twice. He instructs their hungry Samurai to employ their services. He is accomplished by wooing out those whose pride will allow them to accept meals a day as payment for their services. The village is eventually persuaded to hire seven.

Kambei, the first to arrive, is the farmer's offer, and the lead and decides the more Samurai are needed adequately defend the village. His carefully selects five men who equality. Lacking in faith candidate, he offers that these chosen five have to do.

HOWEVER, THERE farmer's son who has been longing the role of a Samurai and ultimately proves himself worthwhile. He becomes the last member of the Magnificent Seven and lends a touch of comic relief to the film.

The are a thirty man regiment and fortify the village in preparation for the feared attacks. After the harvest, the villages settles down for the long wait.

Successfully defeating the bandits, the Samurai must leave. They have saved the village from destruction, but according to tradition they must go. They cannot remain there for they are Samurai.



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Associated College Press

harp Shootin'

By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor



Cage Team Matures

he basketball team that has been preceded by the "rouine" for two years matured into a winning, average college basketball squad in 1961.

Florida State cage team, which Coach Bud Kennedy promised be one of the best on FSU's relatively brief round ball egun to show signs of real power this season.

eminoles turned in the best record they have compiled in ars by winning 14 games while losing ten against a schedule ne of the toughest in the Southeastern United States.

ing the foes conquered by the upstart tribe were the mighty ity of Kentucky, one of the schools in the playoff to determine ampionship Conference representative to the National Collegiate Association's annual cage tourney; the University of Miami, eared in the NCAA tournament last year; and Clemson, Alabama, The Citadel, and Loyola of New Orleans—all major opponents.

It was the best year as far as the won-lost record was ed in the last five years," Coach Kennedy commented. "We ever handled down the stretch with only eight boys, but ll came through well."

ring the shorthanded final stretch, the Seminoles poured on and won 10 of their last 14 games. Two of those games nto the University of Florida and the University of Miami some courts, by one and two point margins respectively.

istics Are Impressive

statistical side of the Florida State schedule was even more than the won-lost tabulation



Dave Fedor Leads Seminole scorers again. Total points, Florida State outscored their opponents 1786 to

Florida State out scored their opponents on the whole by 74.4 points to 69.5, which was the first time this has happened in some time.

This was mainly due to the exceptional shooting percentages the tribe compiled. FSU made 48.5 percent of the shots they took off the well-used shuffle offense. This offensive shuffle, which was designed to get a better shooting, did just that. The Seminoles improved their bucket-getting by ten percentage points. Last year's 38 per cent average was the high water mark before.

"We told the boys at the first of the season that we wanted them to shoot for 45 percentage but they exceeded our expectations."

The foul shooting was also impressive as the injuns canned 442 free throws to their opposition 411 while collecting five less fouls than their opponents.

Rebouding was another facet of the game in which the Seminoles excelled. FSU collected 1054 missed shots o 1023 for the opposition. Last week the Seminoles were placed sixth in the country in rebound grabbing. This is figured by dividing the number of shots in a game by the number of rebounds gotten.

tor, Swain Lead Tribesmen

basketing duo, Ray Swain and Dave Fedor, led the Semscoring by turning in almost half of the tribes total points. led the squad with 456 total points and a 19.0 average. also slightly under his 1960 tabulation when he scored 513 as a sophomore sensation.

dor dropped in 418 total points for a 17.4 average.

Kennedy could not single out any individual mainly responsible Seminole sucess, he called Swain "the most improved ball in the South."

came back to school in good shape, physically and mened he really improved." Kennedy explained.

're not thinking about this year," reflects Assistant Coach William. "We're thinking about next year now."

Kennedy and Durham have got a lot to think about. another of their roughest schedules on tap for the 1961-62 includes an opening game with the nation's number one State. FSU will also take on Wisconsin during that early

teams who will play on the Seminole boards next year outstanding teams as Georgia, Auburn, Texas Christian, and City. Another possible home opponent is Rice Institute. the schedule is rough, the Seminole coaches can look forhaving a team that has been tried under battle field conditand come through victorious.

Four See Last Home Action As FSU Wins

By BILL VERIGAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida State's talented tankers continued their winning ways to take their seventh consecutive dual meet win 60-35 against East Carolina College in the last home contest of the season.

Four seniors, Buck Hiles, Curt Genders, Paxton Briley, and Carl Butler, put in their last appearances at the FSU pool.

Genders has not lost a dual diving event, and his performance on Tuesday night kept his slate clean.

Briley and Hiles also closed out their home careers at FSU with outstanding performances. Briley took the 440-yard freestyle, while Hiles smashed the pool, school, and meet records in the 220 freestyle. To win the event, Hiles had to overpower Paul Thompson, who had set the record for this event only a few meets previously, but the All-American freestyler managed to take the race an armlength ahead of his teammate.

The Seminoles took firsts in eight out of the eleven events and collected six seconds and three thirds to end up with 60 points. The tribe's season mark now stands at eight wins and one loss in dual meet competition.

Other tribe winner were Glen Mitchell, Pete Davis, Gerry Braden, and Risto Pyrkko.

This year's home season has been extremely fruitful for the mermen, who have won all of their home meets after an early season loss to Southern Methodist on the road. Their victims have been Alabama, Texas A&M, Sewannee, Georgia Tech, Florida, and two route of the hapless Georgia Bulldogs. The Georgia AAU title was also brought back to Tallahassee by the tankers for the second straight year and this was fifth title in the last six seasons.

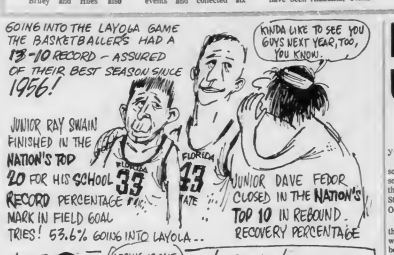
East Carolina could now be considered a two-time loser to the tribe since they competed in the Georgia AAU and fell victim not only to the Florida State varsity but also finished behind the Seminoles freshman squad.

On March 11 the tankers travel to Gainesville to take on the University of Florida Gators. The Gators were easily handled earlier in the year.

The record books have been battered and assaulted all season with new marks being written by Hiles, Thompson, and Phil Davis. Hiles is now the possessor of four school titles, the 220 butterfly, the 200-yard individual medley, the 100-yard freestyle, and the 220 free style. Thompson copped the 440 freestyle school record and Davis grabbed the 200-yard backstroke school record.

The freshman team has had an outstanding season with five wins and no losses. The starcling fresh under the direction of Coach Dee Eddington have also been able to beat their varsity counterparts at their own game on several occasions.

Bim Stults, varsity swimming coach, has had nothing but good things to say about his students, even when emerging from the swimming pool where his jubilent warriors had thrown him followng a victory.



FSU Golfers Face UF Gators Monday

By MIKE HAZELWOOD
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State Seminole golf team will meet its first opponent of the year, the University of Florida, Monday.

This match opens the new season for the Seminoles. This season has all the prospects of being the best in the history of Florida State, according to Coach Bill Odeneal.

This year's golf team is one of the largest in the history of FSU with 17 members. Of these members six are returning lettermen. These men are: Senior Frank Malara, White Plain, NY; Senior Co-captains Downing Gray and Dickie Dunlap, both of Pensacola; Senior Buck and Pete Fraleigh of Madison, Fla.; and junior David Onstad, Miami Springs, Fla.

Other members of the team are Junior Manning Nordone, Syracuse, Fla.; Chuck Keating, Corning, N. Y.; Bryan Bergeron, Clewiston, Fla.; Dick Shulman, Hilsta, NY; Dick Ross, Springfield Ohio; Rip Edel, Dayton, Ohio, and senior Mike Stauffer from Jacksonville.

The sophomores are Roger Kennedy, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Bob Kurvin, Jacksonville, Mike Mogowan, Jay, Fla.; and Ray Daley, Pompano Beach.

Coach Odeneal said, "We are looking forward to going through the year with an undefeated season. I feel that Frank Malara is putting better than ever and that Dickie Dunlap is as good all around as ever before."

"Dowling Gray has good balance in hitting the ball as the top professionals and Rock Fraleigh is playing steadier by hitting all shots with accuracy and authority," said Odeneal. "Manning is a steady player who is never out of the match or game, and he has great capacity and David Onstad is one of the longest hitters in collegiate golf," said the coach.

The big highlight of this season will be the All American Invitational Intercollegiate. This will be held in Houston, Texas and the top sixteen teams in the country are invited. The winner of this tournament is considered by all people to be the number one team in the nation.

In the matches on March 24-5 FSU will play the Naval Academy, Miami and Jacksonville University. Friday and Saturday the Seminoles will take on these three plus Jacksonville Navy.

This year the golf team has been extremely fortunate in being able to use the Capital City Country Club said Coach Odeneal. Last year the team had to use the course in Thomasville which is a poorer course and further away. By the traiging on an excellent course the culibre of our players has improved, the coach added.

FSU Golf Schedule

March 6 University of Florida Gainesville.

March 15 Rollins Ocala

March 16-19 Fla Intercollegiate Tourney Ocala.

March 20 Vanderbilt, Tallahassee.

March 20 Georgia Tech. Tallahassee.

March 21 Vanderbill, Tallahassee.

March 21. Georgia, Tallahassee.

March 22 Vanderbilt, Tallahassee.

March 24-25 Naval Academy Miami. Friday, San Jose course in Jacksonville; Jacksonville University and Jacksonville Navy Saturday Naval Station course.

March 28 All American Invitational Intercollegiate Houston, Tex.

March 30 Augustana College, Tallahassee.

April 18 Florida Southern, Tallahassee.

April 25-29 Southern Intercollegiate. Athens, Georgia.



Dave Onstad

Mural Football Nears Close

Flag football is now in the final stages in both leagues with the Fraternity league tournament just getting underway, while the Dorm - Independent league tourney is nearly completed.

Yesterday there were two fraternity games on tap with SX meeting PKT and the winner facing KA, while SAE came up against PKP, with the winner playing DTD. PDT drew a bye for the first round but is still in the running.

Dorm-Independent football is almost finished with only one team, the Aardvarks, still having a clean slate. Earlier in the week BSU was eliminated with two defeats, Kellum i and the Majors Club have one loss each and they battled to stay in the competition yesterday. The winner will have to knock off the Aardvarks to be victorious in the tournament.

Fraternity bowling is also near the end of play with PKA the only team left without a loss. TX is their nearest competitor with one loss, and LXA has clinched the number three spot.

Badminton doubles have ended with Kappa Alpha taking first place, LXA winding up in second place and ATO finishing third.

Last semester's table tennis winners have just been announced by the Intramural Athletic Department. Kappa Alpha took first, SN second, and LXA third. The late release of these places is due to the time needed to determine point standings.

Beavers, Miller Lead FSU Gymkana Team To Ga. AAU

Florida State's Gymkana team travels to the Georgia AAU gymnastics meet this weekend.

The Seminole gymnasts will be defending the title that they won last year when they meet teams from Georgia Tech, University of Georgia and Georgia Southern, as well as other regional squads.

Veteran Bill Beavers in the All-Around competition, Rick Miller in the free exercise, long horse, high bar, still rings, and tumbling, and Joe Greer on the trampoline will lead the team in defense of the title.

Also competing in the Atlanta meet will be Jerome Edwards on the trampoline and mats, rope-climbing, and flying rings, and Mitch Weinstock and Ray Schaefer in the All-Around and Side Horse events respectively.

Rick Miller and Joe Green participated in the South Florida AAU meet in Miami Feb. 25.

Miller copped first place in the free exercise, second on the long-horse, and third on the high bar, still rings and tumbling. Sophomore Green took two first places, one in tumbling and one in Trampoline.

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Turner's doorway to fashion

Fashion Focus

Accessories Can Add New Touch To Old Wardrobe

By ANNE CALVERT

As signs of Spring definitely come into view, and with them thoughts of Easter's approach, it seems appropriate that accessories, shoes in particular, be our theme.

Everyone can't afford a new wardrobe, but accessories are relatively inexpensive, and they can give that "new" touch to the old wardrobe.

So many girls, nowadays, seem to be shoe crazy, and it's easy to see why with the many attractive styles available. The concept of basic colors has changed a great deal in recent seasons, and this has much to do with increased interest in shoes.

NOT LIMITED TO CONSERVATIVES

Manufacturers no longer limit colors to the old conservatives; navy blue, white and black patent for Spring. Pastel blues and pinks were the first to break the color barrier, followed in short order by loden green and beige. These colors are back again this season, but the names have changed. Now one wants chalk blue, mauve, cucumber or bone. In addition there are shocking pinks, corals, orange, deep-sea blue, platinum and so on. They are available in single colors or in combination.

STYLES VARY TOO

And styles are as varied as colors. Caution, open-toed shoes are just not fashionable this season. Everything else cut out is all right, but the toes have to be left in according to the fashion magazines. Buttons and bows, tucks and pleats make interesting additions.

The little heel is high style, and a boon for those who are on their feet for long hours, or for those who like up and down the Tally hills.

TINTED HOSE SLENDERIZING

Tinted hose are popular, and dark tints lend an illusion of slimness to legs a bit on the heavy side. Key the color of hose to shoes and costume. They should give an unbroken line between hemline and floor.

Besides shoes, colors and styles are as varied in gloves and bags. In selecting accessories, however, remember that a well coordinated costume has no more than three colors. A color can be repeated once, but not twice.

Coeds To Vie For Title Of Sun Goddess

Seven Florida State University coeds will vie with seven more girls for the title of the 1961 Sun Goddess of St. Petersburg.

The Sun Goddess will be crowned March 25, at the annual Suncoaster's Coronation Ball. The Goddess is St. Pete's good-will ambassador to the North and Europe.

Last year's Sun Goddess, Sylvia Ludwig, was a student at FSU.

The seven FSU coeds in the Goddess Court are Rosemary Armes, Jane Ann Briggs, Ruth Coeppe, Patti Sue McCarty, Virginia Moore, Barbara Schafer and Ritchie Cooper.

Eighteen - year - old Rosemary Armes is a freshman majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Barbara Schafer, 18, is also a freshman majoring in elementary education.

Jane Ann Briggs, 20, is a junior majoring in literature. Ritchie Cooper, 20, also a junior is majoring in education. She has pledged Delta Gamma social sorority.

Virginia Moore, 19, is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Twenty-two-year old Patti Sue McCarty is a graduate student doing post-graduate work in music. A 19-year-old junior majoring in education, Ruth Koeppe is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Transfer Actives Lead KKG Chapte



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA'S . . . first pledge class as the Florida State University campus are (l. to r.) front row: Jane Ann Briggs, Linda Pursley, Patty Pearce, Danaye Gibson, Susan Dubbs and Lynn Thorpe. Row two: Carole Ann Clark, Virginia Brown, June Goforth, Tallulah Loeg, Elizabeth Blasingame, Catherine Young and Claire Stanton. Back row: Felicia Lewis, Beverly Marchetta, Judy Merritt, Patricia Bassett, Jerry Elliott, Diane Raitey, Penny Howell, Nina Sue Reeves, Linda Geisler, Sandy Clary, Lynn Butler and Patricia Mack.

The 80th chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was officially launched with the pledging of girls this semester under the leadership of five transfer actives.

The Epsilon Zeta chapter made Longmire their headquarters until the Kappa house can be completed next fall. Ground will be broken next month for the house which will be located on West Jefferson St.

The Kappa badge is a golden key, and pledges wear the Epsilon Zeta pin signifying completion of the new chapter. Kappa is the second oldest Greek letter sorority, and was founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth Ill.

The five active members are Lamoine Brittan, graduate student from Oklahoma, who is serving as president; Sally Montgomery and Marnie Read, both from the University of Georgia; Carol Grout and Lee Seiler from the University of Mississippi.

Jimmy Dorsey Band To Play For ROTC Military Ball

ROTC cadets and their dates will dance to the "sophisticated swing" of the Fabulous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra" at the annual Military Ball on March 11, in Tully Gymnasium.

The formal dance, under the supervision of the newly-created Joint Army-Air Force Staff, will be highlighted by the presentation of the Queen of the Military Ball who is elected by the cadets.

All of the military organizations are contributing to the preparations for the affair and Village Vamps and Freshman Flunkies will assist at the ball.

FIRST TIME

For the first time, tree cokes will be served to formally attired girls and their uniformed escorts in the traditional red, white and blue setting.

The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, playing "Sophisticated Swing," "So Rare," "Song of India" and many other famous Dorsey hits, will be under the direction of Lee Castle, "adopted third brother of the Dorsey family."

Castle, called "The Prince of the Trumpet" by Jackie Gleason, was a long-time companion and co-worker of the famous Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. He has played with such men as Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller and both of the Dorseys.

EIGHT YEARS OLD

Jimmy Dorsey, who played the saxophone for the first time when he was eight years old, had one of the most popular orchestras in the country during the "big band era" of the late 1930s and the early 1940's.

Duke Ibsens were established on a large scale during this period and Dorsey and his popularity are acknowledged as the greatest single factors in establishing the "jukes" as an American institution.

Dorsey was also one of the few performers to sell more than 40 million records.

BSU 'Hoboes' Are Working To Raise Mission Money

Baptist Student Union "hoboes" are working to raise funds to send two Florida State University students half-way around the world to Summer Mission assignments.

Norma DeCamp will spend the summer at a mission in Hawaii and Dawn Sheffield in Tanganyika, Africa.

The fund-raising goal of the "hoboes" is $1,150. Since the project began two weeks ago they have raised $130.

ODD JOBS

The "hoboes," BSU students, have special telephone committees to receive requests for odd jobs. They will paint, wash windows, do house cleaning work, wax, rake leaves, baby sit, as well as other jobs.

Anyone interested in having a "hobo" work for him, call the Union house, 222-2656.

CAR WASH

Tomorrow and for many Saturdays to come the "hoboes" will hold a car wash from 9 a. m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Union.

A group of the BSU students recently put on a play at an Auburn drama festival which won first place. The play, **This Night Shall Pass**, by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, was performed at Quincy last Sunday as part of the money-raising project.

The BSUers plan on performing this play at other area churches to add to the fund.

The 25-minute play is about the relationships which result from war. It concerns the fate of three lone survivors of a city, one of which bombed the city. The theme is that love must play a part in rebuilding the city.





CADET CAPT. ROBERT VAN GOODLOE . . . representing FSU was named the most outstanding corps commander at the Southeastern Air Force ROTC drill team competition last weekend. The competition was held at Dobbins Air Force Base, Marietta, Ga. FSU placed second in the contest.

Placement Conference To Be Held Next Week

The second annual Florida State University Teacher Placement Conference will be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, announced Dr. Garth K. Blake, director of Educational Placement and Internship.

Approximately 22 Florida county school systems will be represented, along with representatives from Albany, Columbus, Atlanta, and DeKalb County, Ga. and Bakersfield, Calif.

These representatives will conduct three separate group meetings so that students can become familiar with three different systems. Representatives will also hold 20 minute individual interviews with interested students.

LAST YEAR

"Last year," reported Dr. Blake, "some representatives came authorized to have students sign an agreement form for employment."

The purpose of the Conference is to assist FSU graduates in obtaining employment positions. It is also felt that such a conference is advantageous to the schools of Florida.

All FSU 1961 graduates, including graduate students, who are prospective teachers are invited to participate in the conference. Students should contact the Internship Office, 208 Education or call ext. 2346, in order to indicate a first, second and third choice of school systems in which they might be interested in securing employment.

GROUP MEETINGS

The group meetings will be used to give students general information such as salary schedule, living and working conditions, anticipated vacancies, and employment procedures. Arrangements for personal interviews will be made at group meetings.

Applications Due Friday

The deadline for applications for the editors and business manager of student publications has been extended to 5 p.m. Friday, said Georgiana Fry, acting chairman of the Board of Publications.

Applications are available at the main desk in Longmire and must be returned to room 20 Longmire.

Six applications have been received so far.

The only competition so far is for the editorship of the Smoke Signals with Merry Morehouse and Spence Guerin applying.

Scarlett Pogue has applied for the editorship of the Tally-Ho; Ben Sharp, the Florida Flambeau; and Leslie Powell, the Legend, which is the literary anthology.

Dianne Klinck has applied for the position of publications business manager.

Requirements for editorships are a 2.3 over-all grade average and two semesters of experience on the publication, although these requirements may be waived by the Board. The business manager should have 2.0 over-all grade average.

Coffee Hour Talk Is By Hunt Friday

Dr. Kelleg Hunt will be the featured speaker of the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. today at Westminster House.

Dr. Hunt, English professor, has chosen Lewis Carroll's book, **Alice in Wonderland** for his talk.

He claims that adults are beginning to read this book more often than children because of its various implications. Some of the original poems, which are used in **Alice in Wonderland**, as parodies, will be read.

This subject was chosen because of a newly-acquired collection of books given to the FSU Library, which deal exclusively in children's literature.

Frosh Group Starts Board

A Freshman Advisory Council which will be governed by a constitution is presently being set up by the Freshman Class officers.

Its purpose will be to promote interest among freshman students in student activities.

Boyce Ezell, class president, said it would "help ease the burden of the class government" and that he hopes to see it go into effect next Fall. It must first be approved by the Student Senate organizations committee.

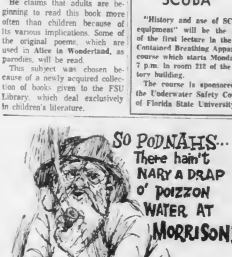
Representatives to the advisory council would be elected by the class to give representation to dormitories, freshman members of fraternities and sororities, freshmen living off campus, and those living in cooperative organizations.

Any student who is officially registered as a freshman is eligible for the advisory council.

SCUBA

"History and use of SCUBA equipment" will be the topic of the first lecture in the Self Contained Breathing Apparatus course which starts Monday at 7 p.m. in room 212 of the History building.

The course is sponsored by the Underwater Safety Council of Florida State University.





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Selective Servic

Applications for the Selective Service System college qualification test April 27 are available at local Selective Service boards.

The forms should be mailed by April 6 to the Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 886, Princeton, N. J.

Test results will be reported to the student's local board for use in considering his deferment as a student.

All - Around The Campus

By CARYL and DANA LENAHAN

Varying weather conditions are still plaguing the eager sunbathers of our campus. Students racing to the sundecks after classes have had to replace their coats, tanning lotion, and sun glasses with rain coats, umbrellas and rainboots.

A big question now is, "Where is the Sun"?

The Junior Panhellenic Council treasurer, Ann Mullins, recording secretary; Mary Alice Day, corresponding secretary; Ivylyn Frasier, rush chairman; Louise Bone, social chairman; and Mary Alice Wayt, Panhellenic representative.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

New initiates of ATO are Ted Weber, Victor Blix, Irwin Bowen, Jeff Clark, Roy Bickford and Robert Cogburn.

Recently pledged are Crosey Lee, Alan Lankin, Doug Rief and Bill Collins.

CHI OMEGA

New initiates of Chi Omega are Kay Adkinson, Barbara Dale Carlton, Mary Call Collins, Judy Coogler, Gail Duncan, Jean Fountain, Jean Fuller, Margaret Lawrence, Jackie Mathis, Diane Mays, Lou Perry, Martha Pierce, Carolyn Sheppard, Sallie Simmons, Ellen Whigham and Judi Wiggins.

DELTA CHI

New brothers of Delta Chi are Henry Camacho, Jeff DeCola, Paul Driver, Ollie Geeting, Bob Lodwig and Jim Wood.

A tea honoring the housemother, Mrs. Bardin, will be given Sunday, from 2 till 4 in the afternoon.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. Hugh Evans, district President, has been the Tri Delta guest this week.

Sunday, the Tri Delt pledges are sponsoring a Western barbecue chicken dinner. Everyone is invited for only a dollar per person. This feast lasts from 5 till 7.

DELTA TAU DELTA

New brothers this semester are Joe Allen, Art Ayers, Bob Baggett, Holly Hill, Bob Langston, Joe Mack, Eddie Mancino, Joe Schmucky, Tommy Seymour, John Trott, Griffin Vaden, Eddie Waterman and David Wiles.

Recent pledges are Bob Burner, George Shepard, Jim Hunt, Jerry Thomas and Dave Walker.

DELTA ZETA

Friday, representatives from Alpha Sigma Chapter of DZ will leave for Orlando to attend their annual State Day convention. Representatives will attend from all alumnae and collegiate chapters in Florida.

Wednesday, the DZ's will be hostesses to the Phi Delta Thetas.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Spring pledges of Gamma Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international professional business fraternity, are Al Anderson, Kerley LeBoeuf, Bob Nauchillon, Bob Brooks, Karle Buckley, Ron Foard, Phil Fletcher, Pres Hollingsworth, Alan Jackson, Karley LeBoeuf, Bob Nahors, Robert Olive, Charles Rovetta, Lindsay Smith, Higgett Warwick and Bob Wilde.

KAPPA DELTA

Wednesday night, the KD's will be hostesses to the Kappa Kappa Gammas for a dessert party.

KAPPA SIGMA

New pledges are Bob Harris, and Sonny McNeill.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Wednesday, the Phi Taus celebrated their annual Pledge-of-the Year Banquet and Ron Fisher was honored.

The Phi Tau's new officers are Sisco Deen, president; Dave Tungstall, vice president; Kerley LeBoeuf, treasurer; Ken Belyea, recording secretary; and Ken Kenglish, corresponding secretary.

New pledge class officers are Harold Gobble, president; Tom Kentzlehr, vice president; Jim Davis, secretary; and Bob Stewart, treasurer. Other pledges are Butch Arnold and John Weber.

PHI MU

To celebrate their Founders Day tomorrow, the Phi Mu's will give a breakfast, followed by a memorial service, for their Tallahassee alumnae.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha initiated seven new brothers last week. They are Bill Cheek, Frank Edmunson, Bob Orgas, Charles Park, Larry Siegert, Marty Steiner and Ray Wulf.

Tomorrow week will be Pike's Founders' Day banquet and will be held in the Suwannee Dining Room. The featured speaker will be the National Historian, Dr. Timothy Nash.

Charles Mead was elected Pledge Class president.

PI KAPPA PHI

Nineteen pledges were initiated into Pi Kappa Phi this week, bringing the active membership up to 60.

New brothers are Tom Hilbrand, Guy Hollingsworth, Bill Welch, Bob Rivers, Phil Fletcher, Tom Thomas, Lowell Hutton, Bob Wilde, Ron Irwin, Wally Mahphrus, Dave Krajewski, Lee Frierson, Jeff Everhart, Jay Newman, Glenn Mayne, Ed Tattnall, Jerry Bruner, Jim Evans and Bob Jernigan.

New pledges are Phil Irvine, Truman Troutman, Johnny Guy and Ken Trice.

SIGMA CHI

The Sigs and the Tri-Delts are very proud of Ken Weatherly who received the winning go-cart.

Friday night the Sigma Chis are having a Hillbilly Party at the Sig's house.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu's "Wild West" party will be tomorrow night at the Snake House. A covered wagon will be used to pick up the brothers' dates and spare ribs and sasparilla head the menu of the pre-party dinner. Teepees and bales of hay will help turn the Sigma Nu backyard into a "typical" western scene. Willie Hodge's band from Jacksonville will provide the music.

New pledges are Richard Harrington, Bill Pasco and Tom Pepper.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Last weekend, 34 men were initiated into SPE. New brothers are Gordon Earley, honorary; Dave Aiello, Darby Cook, Jerry Cousins, Dave Covington, Dave Crumb, Gary Darby, Cliff Ewald, Ed Hays, Dan Griffin, Joe King, Bob Kurvin, Lou Haynes, Phil Lytal, Jack Marcotte, Roger Miller, Mike Maloney, Demetri Preonas, Willie Shoemaker, Nick Fountain, Tim Sparkman, Steve Teeter, Don Wells and Butch Johnson.

At the Initiation Banquet Willie Shoemaker was presented as the outstanding pledge.

Tonight old brothers and the new initiates will have a Stag Party at the house.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Newly initiated brothers of TEP are Neil Chamerlin, Dave Schomer, Hal Rosenthal, Marc Jullus, Barry Krawitz,, Neil Reyer, Harold Cohn, Steve Latz, Bob Bellin, Dick Simon, Ronny Wohl, Steve Fink and Jack Fraind.

The TEPs will hold a "Party in Black" Saturday with J. B. providing the music.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi has welcomed four new pledges into its ranks. They are Bill Asterix, Dave Reis, Doug Payne and Tom Pisinski.



SEMINOLE LADY . . . of the week is Brenda Tew, a sophomore from Ocala. She is a music major and is a member of Coalition. Her hobbies are swimming, dancing, and drawing. (Flambeau photo by Marty Washington)

Law Club Is Formed Here

The Florida State University Law Society has been formed recently by a group of pre-law students. The organization is open to all students who wish to attend law school, regardless of his major department or social affiliation.

The group plans to have on file all pertinent information on every law school in the United States, including admission requirements, tuition, Law School Admission Test score requirements, etc.

Any student who plans to enter the fields of law or politics is eligible to join the Law Society. Those wishing additional information may call "Doc" Harms at 224-4072.

When & Where

TODAY

Aetna Insurance Co. will interview liberal arts and business majors for employment.

A representative from the US Navy, Department of Hydrographics, will interview geophysicists for employment.

The Tennessee Valley Authority will interview economics and statistics majors with B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Interested students should sign up in room 8, Longmire, before attending interviews.

• • •

The Faculty Mothers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. deVette, 2314 Jim Lee Road, at 3 p.m.

• • •

Dr. Sidney Fox will speak to a Chemistry Seminar on "Is Prutemoids" at 4 p.m. in 306 Science.

• • •

The Liberal Forum Spring Lecture Series presents Dr. John E. Anderson on "Does Man Need to Invent a God?" in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Members of the Tallahassee Music Teachers Assn. will give a concert for the benefit of the Music Scholarship Fund in Opperman Music Hall at 8.15 p.m. Tickets are $1 for adults and $.50 for children.

SUNDAY

Unitarian Fellowship will meet in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

• • •

Ross Reese will speak on "Rising Soviet Economy and What it Means to Us" at the Liberal Forum at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel on Wildwood Drive.

Reese has served in the United States Air Force as a flying officer, and is presently a senior at Florida State University studying international affairs.

MONDAY

Celanese Corp. of America will interview all degree level chemistry and physics majors for employment.

Arthur Andersen and Co., will interview accounting majors for employment.

National Executive Life Insurance Co. of Atlanta, Ga., will interview business and liberal arts majors for employment.

Shell Oil Co. will interview seniors for permanent positions and juniors for summer employment, from the fields of accounting, marketing, sales, management, finance and liberal arts.

Students who haven't registered with the Placement Office are asked to pick up forms in room 8 of Longmire in order that they may be notified of job openings in their fields.

Lobby Committee . . .

From Page 1

the students they have selected are developing their efforts."

The following students are the official go-betweens. They are listed according to districts:

Osmioles, Sadie Rose; Junior Boland, Penny McArthur, William C. French, Paul von Ward, Laura Lee Beamish, Sally Ann Bell, Duncan Moore, Linda Thrift, Buddy Bennett, Thomas Walton; Jack Reed, Philip Irvine, Betsy Ann Freeman, John Allen Mason.

Jo Mackey, Rosemary Hand, Willie Whitehead, Margaret McRae, Robert McRae 3, Franklin, Liberty, Wakulla, Wilma Wright, Eugene Bowen, Bill Skinner, Jim Masterson, Mitchell Thompson, 6. Caldwell, Myra Bevels, Chuck Maynard, Phoebe Pope, Sally Massey, Jim Bell.

Bill Asterix, Ann Griffin, Robert Sherman, Mary Langford, Linda Beamis, Bill Merkin, Cleo Ann Kearns, Jack Bierstedt, S. Leon Lyman, Phoebe Palmer Peyton, Mary Call Collins, Lou Rich, Louise Snyder, Jo Ann Hammond, Tom Attenberger, Linda Attmond, Jim Bagley, Martha Ann McGehee.

10 Madison, Taylor: Paul Andrews, Pat Chaney, Nancy Smith, Suzy Wade, Billy Oram, Martha Carter, Jim Wilson, 11. Pinellas: Reta Hobbs, Scarlet Pogue, Al Ulmer, Keri Kuttler, Tom Greenwood, Joan Abbott, Bill MacArthur.

Pat Ryan, Jerry Martin, St. Johns: Fleet Axe, Benny Jones, Bill Bernsteener, Barbara Delich, Nancy Sindon, Don Casem, Ann Brennan, Susan Crittenden. 13. Dade: Harry Payton, Kathy Ward, Roy Mathis, Lynn Gordon, Kathleen Daly, Rita Garnett, Linda Quinton. 14 Columbia: Andrea Powers, Pat Mahon, Jack Spencer, Clay Cash.

15. Bradford, Union: Mary Agnes Matthews, Flora B. Rhett, Mary K. Wainwright, Barbara Eaton. 16. Nassau: Marion Clark, Tommy Adams, Bobbie Barber, Neil Hewitt, Linda Ann Jones. 17. Hamilton, Suwannee: Dorothy Tyndall, Billy Young, Lowell Hutton, Julia M. Hunt, Dave McNeill, Lou Ellen Smith, Chalsberry.

18. Dixie: Gail Gillisle, Mary Lee Bone, Vic Hatchard, Bobbie Robinson, Bonnell Bryant, Martha Bedell. 19. Orange: Glenda Powers, Peggy Traylor, Chuck Burns, Lowell Horton, Ben Sharp, Carol Chers, Elisabeth Gentile.

20. Marion: Julie Bryant, John McConnaughay, Nancy Turner, Al Dixie, Gilchrist, Levy: Hilton Jones, Elnora Ritchie, Sidney Philpot, David Meeks. 22. Jefferson: Sandy Smith, John Green, Martha Harris. 23. Lake: Snow Ley, Tom Grimsley, Ruth O'Kelly, Barbara Cox, Gail Mathes.

Jane Miller, Hendry, Lee, Monroe: Kay Land, William Godley, Jane Hodges, Gayle Geiger, Marlene Carbonnell, Sherrod Campbell, Lonnie Harris. 25. Bay: Gulf, Calhoun, Washington: Elliot Smith, Carolyn Reaves, David Hourcenaux, Co. Lynn Richter, Tommy Barrs, Frank Owen, Robert Wedig, James Parker, Donna Lowell, Bob Rose, Robert Kittrell, Pat Parrish.

26. Putnam: Donna Deutsch, Richard Bonnamy, Kenneth Thompson. 27. Desoto, Glades, Hardee, Highlands, Polk: Mcgwain, Buddy Yarborough, Ann Ballouman, Betty Fay Barbara Clinton, Elizabeth Pouchar.

28. Volusia: Sue Ellen Jones, Sharon Lynn Moore, Jack Aycock, James Merritt, Jane Pritchett, George Dyer. 29. Baker, Clay: Rosalyn Bennett, William Gilbert, Joan Boulware, Jack Dunlap, Amy Wakefield, Jerry Bell, Jim Bell, Pat Douglas, Ginny Fugate, Ron Hawks, Nancy Arnold, Gladys McCormick.

31. Flagler, St. Johns: James Cook, Dough Waite, Gary Hinton, Bill Green. 32. Alachua: Buddy Burch, Edna Fenn, Gene Roberts, Shirley Wynn, Joyce Baxter, Albert Love 33. Okeechobee, Osceola, Tom Conely, Paul Baulerose, Walter Bell, David Vanarella, Mallery Hendrix.

34. Hillsborough: Mary Jane McGinnis, Crocket Farrell, Joan Fountain, Gene Manning, Carolyn Deuck, Linda Deuck.

35. Palm Beach: Charlie Hawkins, Dianne Rickett, Aimee Ehlers, Mr. Charlotte, Manatee, Sarasota: Virginia Reynolds, Andrew Jacobelle Glann, Joan Harrison, Jack Langford, Pat Pat Parrish, Jack Macginnis, Ralph Russell, Buddy Hunter, John Leonard, Mary Ellen Yeary, Kitty Silbert, Cindy Friedman.

37. Seminole, Brevard: Wally Cash, Debbie Sharon, Jennifer Carolyn Gilbert, Steve Snyders, Carolyn Skinner, James Gaddis, Pat Smith, Glen Williamson.

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FSU Opera Guild Produces 'Tosca'

Richard Collins will direct and sing the lead role in the upcoming production of Tosca by the Florida State University Opera Guild, March 17 and 18.

Puccini's popular opera will be sung in an English translation by John Gutman.

Collins will appear in the role of the Roman police chief, Baron Scarpia, who is the villain of the three-act melodramatic opera. Collins has appeared in the role in a number of professional productions, including one by the National Opera Company.

Tickets for the opera which will go on sale March 13, are $1.25 for students and $2 for the public. A double cast will give alternate performances at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

SEDORE TO CONDUCT

Robert Sedore will conduct the FSU Opera Chamber Orchestra for both performances. The Blessed Sacrament School chorus, directed by Dr. Irvin Cooper, will provide the boys chorus for the opening scene set in a church. A selected opera chorus directed by G. S. Griffin will also perform.

A cast composed principally of students has been rehearsing nightly for the opera, which was first performed at the Costanzi Theatre in Rome Jan. 14, 1900. Just about a hundred years after the events of the opera are supposed to have taken place in that city.

Students playing the role of Floria Tosca, a famous singer, are Ethel Donaldson who has appeared in **La Boheme, Waltzing Heights**, and **La Traviata**; and Christine Buhrman who sang in **Il Travatore** at Brenau College. Gainesville, Ga., and in **Bartered Bride** at FSU. Both are students by Klelab Nikolaidi of the FSU music faculty.

ARTIST LOVES TOSCA

Cavaradossi, an artist who is in love with Tosca, is played by Leland Fox, and Wendell Bartholt. Fox has sung with the Masque and Lyre Opera Co. and the Metropolitan Light Opera Co. He was a member of the St. James Boys Choir in New York City for seven years. His opera roles include that of Pinkerton in **Madame Butterfly** and Othello. Barthoff spent four years in the United States Army Chorus, Washington, D.C. He has appeared in FSU productions of **Carmen, Aida**, and **Carousel**.

VALDOSTA PERFORMANCE

On March 23, **Tosca** will be presented at the Ritz Theater in Valdosta, Ga. The Valdosta Artist Series is sponsoring the presentation.

Some of the past productions of the Opera Guild include Carlisle Floyd's **Susannah Desidua**, Verdi's **La Traviata**, Rigoletto and Mozart's **Cosi Fan Tutti**. The most recent production was a joint production with the Speech Dept. of **The King and I.**



FSU OPERA GUILD . . . will present Puccini's opera, "Tosca" Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18. Singing the role of Baron Scarpia, cruel chief of the Roman police, will be Richard Collins, director of the Opera Guild. In this rehearsal scene, Scarpia vents his anger on Cavaradossi, artist, played by Leland Fox of New York City, while Floria Tosca, famous singer played by Christine Buhrman of Lake Wales, tries to restrain her lover.

Talk On Evolutionary Beliefs Opens Library Forum Lectures

By BONNIE FREEDMAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

Dr. John Anderson, assistant professor of psychology, will continue the Perspectives on Religion series with a talk on "Does Man Need to Invent a God?", at 7:30 tonight in the Library Lecture Hall.

The Liberal Forum Lecture Series opened last Friday night with a speech on evolutionary beliefs by Dr. Sidney Fox, head of the Oceanographic Institute.

Dr. Fox, whose own research is concerned with the synthesis of protein, said, "I find myself as a scientist interpreting results that may have religious implications."

Beginning with the statement from St. Georgine that chemically all life is one, the scientist said, "The elephant, arctic moss, a pineapple, are of much the same composition."

He pointed out with the use of slides that the embryos of the fish, the pig, the chick, and the human are almost identical in their first trimester of development.

Man has undergone an intellectual evolution as well as a biological one, however, Dr. Fox remarked. Chapley, in **Of Stars and Men**, shows the first step of this development, when man realized that the Earth was not the center of the universe, and that further, this system was but one in a whole galaxy.

Charles Darwin recognized this evolution of the intellect, and according to Dr. Fox should have been given more credit for showing that man had evolved to higher images and abstract qualities, and, as more than an animal, had mental powers, moral sense, and social instincts.

Darwin's theory of evolution held that organisms evolved as a variation from a prototype, by selection of those organisms most suited to the environment, and by reproduction of the selected, the speaker explained. He believed that the ability to think was selective.

Dr. Fox also illustrated with a slide the concern of religion with evolutionary beliefs, showing the order of evolution now accepted.

Perhaps the ultimate question, he said, is the cause for cosmic beginnings, which led to stars and solar system, and consequently, Earth.

On Earth developed inorganic matter, which underwent certain changes under proper conditions to give rise to organic substances, he continued. This developed into organized pre-cells and cells, than plants and animals, and man.

From a crude form of response and memory came mental faculties, which evolved to direct a purpose and morals. Dr. Fox suggested, "Men's morals do not survive because they are good by an absolute standard, but when they survive, they are judged by man to be good."

Man's further intellectual development will be toward an increased awareness, Dr. Fox felt. He said that man synthesizes his own purpose, but emphasized that this made it no less real.

Summarizing, the speaker said evolutionary beliefs were, collectively, a continuum which purports to answer man's questions about his universe, and to him, "God is those forces beyond my control."

Dr. Walton Leaves FSU For Position In Athens, Greece

Dr. Francis Walton, head of the Florida State University Classics Dept. has resigned to accept a position as librarian of the Gennadios Library at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece.



Francis Walton

Dr. Walton, who joined the FSU faculty in 1932, will leave for Greece this summer. During the present academic year he has been a visiting professor of classics at Cornell University. He is well known as an authority on Greek religion.

The Library in Athens is a research collection of rare books and other materials relating to Greece, with particular emphasis on the Byzantine period, the period of Turkish occupation, and the Greek War of Independence. Much of the material there is unique, and the Library is a focal point for scholars of all nations working on topics dealing with post-classical Greece.

FOUNDED BY GENNADIOS

The Library was founded by John Gennadios, a distinguished Greek scholar and diplomat who was Greek minister to Great Britain in the late 19th century. He presented his magnificent private collection to the American School on condition that it house and administer his library.

Since 1924, when the Library was opened to the public, it has been enriched by numerous other gifts of rare books, manuscripts and archives. Among the collections of particular interest are a number of Byron memorabilia, the personal papers of Heinrich Schliemann, excavator of Troy and Mycenae.

Dr. Walton was previously associated with the American School in 1956-57 when he received a Fulbright research grant for study of religious festivals of ancient Greece.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE

He was graduated from Haverford College with an A.B. in 1928, and was awarded his M.A. in 1930 and his Ph.D. in 1936 by Harvard University. His graduate work was in classical philology.

His publications include articles in Encyclopedia Britannica, a translation of Diodorus of Sicily, vol. VI, and numerous reviews, chiefly on Greek religion, Greek literature, and classical archaeology in the American Journal of Religion. He had 31 articles, including "After-Life," "Aphrodite," "Asclepius," and "Atargatis" in the Oxford Classical Dictionary (Oxford, 1949).

Religious News

This Sunday some of the religious houses will hold Holy Communion services and many will have guest speakers for their services.

EPISCOPAL

Rugg Hall will celebrate Holy Communion at their 8 a.m. service. Rev. Waller will preach at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. His sermon title is "To Comfort the Affected and Afflict the Comfortable".

Sunday night at 7, Rev. Waller will give the fourth Canterbury Lecture on Christian marriage.

METHODIST

Hugh Adams will be the guest speaker at Sunday Seminar at 9:30 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation. His topic will be "Protestant Beliefs." The Foundation will have for its guests the Men's Bible Class from St. Paul's Methodist Church.

The Sunday morning worship service will be a Communion service given by Rev. Hollett. A special collection will be taken up to be sent to the Congo.

Dr. Garfield Evans will be the speaker at the Forum Hour at 6:15 p.m. His topic is "What Next in Cuba" Following will be Vespers under the direction of Linda Howell.

Firesides will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The topic for discussion is "Controversial Figures in Religion Today."

LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Student Association will hold election of officers at their Sunday night meeting in the Trophy Room of the Student Center at 7.

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FSU Composer Will Write Opera For NYC Company

Florida State University composer Carlisle Floyd has been commissioned to write a new opera for production by the New York City Opera Company. Its premiere performance will be in New York sometime in 1962.

Called **The Passion of Jonathan Wade**, the opera will have a setting in South Carolina during the early days of Reconstruction. It is the story of a Union officer in the army of occupation and his conflict of allegiances between duty and conscience.

Floyd's commission is from a recently announced $950,000 grant by the Ford Foundation to further work in American opera. The opera, for which Floyd already has written the libretto, is his fifth.

One of the composer's operas, **Susannah**, first performed in 1955, won the New York Music Critics Award following its first performance in Tallahassee in 1957 and it has been performed numerous times. Since then he has written **Wuthering Heights**, on commission for the Santa Fe Opera Company. This was performed by the Opera Guild here last spring.

Also on a Ford Foundation commission Floyd wrote a series of five songs on motherhood called "The Mystery," on a text by the Chilean Nobel prize winning poet, Gabriela Mistral, and this was first performed by the San Antonio Symphony with Phyllis Curtin last November.

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Campus Sing Will Begin Saturday Morning At Nine

An expected 39 sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and an Air Force ROTC group will compete in Campus Sing tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Winners will be determined my a point system based on quality and production of tone; pitch, rhythm and overall musicality; understanding of the text, projection of the text and diction in relation to Interpretation; and presence, personality and appearance in stage deportment.

FLORIDA FIRSTS

The Sing will begin with Florida Hall's performance of "I Wish I Was" by Kuller-Murray and "Goin' Home" by Dvorak. The group's director is Susan Hope and accompanist, Olivia Bagley. The Kappa Deltas are singing "In Monte Olivet" by Martini and "Give Your Tired, Your Poor" by Berlin. Deanna Lumpkin will direct them and Francine Millinor will accompany.

Marais' "Around the Corner" and Dungan-Donath's arrangement of "Eternal Life" will be sung by Magnolia Hall, under the direction of Sue McKenzie and accompanied by Gwen Alexander. The Bryanettes of Bryan Hall, directed by Camille Mosely and accompanied by Ellen Whigham, will sing "June is Busting Out All over" by Rogers and Hammerstein and "Green Cathedral" by Hahn.

Other groups scheduled to perform are the Chi Omegas singing Praetorius' "Lo, How a Rose Ere Bloometh" and Kimes' arrangement of "Sincerely," under the direction of Janet Trask and accompanied by Bonnie Hall; the Delta Zetas singing Mana-Zucca's "The Big Brown Bear" and Taylor's arrangement of "Waters Ripple and Flow." Jill Jenkins will direct the DZ's. Pam Ware are accompanied by Ann Almond.

KELLUM HALL

Kellum Hall sings Bartholomew's arrangement of "What Shall We Do with a Drunken Sailor" and Quilter's "Non Nobis Domine." Director is Paul Betros and accompanist, Jeanne Smith.

Pi Kappa Alpha sings Gershwin's "Love Walked In" and Barthelomew's arrangement of "Shenandoah." Director is James Burt and accompanist is Frank Edmunson.

Alpha Gamma Delta sings Mozart's "O Winds Blow Ye Softly" and Bell's "The Leather-Winged Bat." Director is Gwen Waters and accompanist, Mike Cohen. Alpha Phi sings Achtenhagen's "Hear My Supplication" and Porter's "Night and Day." Director is Virginia Davis and accompanist, Valerie Wilson.

Alpha Chi Omega sings Rubinstein's "Since First I Met Thee" and Gustafson's "Cotton Candy." Director is Penny Cowell and accompanist, Tom Lynn.

Probably the most unique group is the Air Force ROTC. They will sing Romberg's "Stouthearted Men" and Minnigerode— Pomeroy Galloway's "The Whiffenpoof Song." Director is Rion Carswell.

WEST HALL

West Hall sings Schatzky-Tyrharne's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and Bennett's "Dance My Comrades." Director is Mickey Brown and accompanist, Gwen Alexander. Phi Mus sing Owen's arrangement of "The Riddle" and Sateren's "Fairer Art Thou." Director is Alice Anderson and accompanist, Robin Smith.

Delta Gammas sing Adams-Baer-Meyer's "There Are Such Things" and Delange - Stept's "This Is Worth Fighting For." Director is Barbara Ann Lewis and accompanist, Charlotte Christopher.

Tri Sigmas sing Glarum's "Bow Down Thine Ear" and Todd's "Challenge." Director is Martha Wears and accompanist, Oenida Lanier. Lambda Chi Alphas sing Tschesnokoff's "Let Thy Holy Presence" and Rodgers' "It's a Grand Night for Singing." Director is Mac Boulware and accompanist, Joyce Faggioni.

Phi Delta Thetas sing Rodgers and Hammerstein's "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" and Gilbert Johnson's "Greenfields". Director is George Moore and accompanist, Ann Richardson.

Tri Deltas sing Cain's arrangement of "Come to the Fair" and Clokey's "Snow Legend." Director is Marcia Calligan and accompanist, Rose Marie Regero. Delta Tau Deltas sing Rodgers and Hammerstein's "My Favorite Things." Director is Wayne Libby and accompanist, Robin Smith.

GILCHRIST HALL

Reynolds Hall sings Iverson's "Spirit of the Living God" and Moffat's "Chi-Chai." Director is Charlotte Christopher and accompanist, Sara McCall. Sigma Chis sing Hart's arrangement of "Dixie" and Smith's "Thunder." Director is Bud Dyer and accompanist, Bob Hart.

Gilchrist Hall sings Scott's "The Toy Trumpet" and Mainville's 'Lord Make Me an Instrument of Thy Peace." Director is Dorothy Dixon and accompanist, Karen Vadaz.

Broward Hall sings Campbell and Tipton's "Soirit Flowers" and Sach and Riegger's "The Little Worm." Director is Linda Howell and accompanist, Sarah Bergquist. Kappa Alpha Thetas sing Kodaly's "Ave Maria" and the traditional "Every Night When The Sun Goes Down." Director is Judy Magnell and accompanist, Carolyn Bridges.

Sigma Alpha Epsilons sing Scott's arrangement of "Silent Sleepers" and Barber and Mc "The Happy Wanderer." Director is Bob Swoszowski and accompanist, Beth Walker. Jessup Street women sing Weaver's arrangement of "All Night, All Night." Director is Gerald Gilmer and accompanist, Nan Mobley.

KAPPA ALPHAS

Kappa Alphas sing Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Climb Ev'ry Mountain" and Lerner and Loewe's "They Call the Wind Mari." Director is Jim Kearce and accompanist, Barbara Young. Lambda Hall women sing Beverly Rodgers' "Where or When" and Gold's "The Exodus Song." Director is Kent Wood and accompanist, Raymond Allen.

Alpha Omicron Pis sing Berlin's "Blue Skies" and Warren's "Clap Yo Hands." Directed by Janice Campbell and accompanied by Olivia Bagley. Cawthon Hall women sing Mendelssohn's "Hear Us Gracious Lord" and Wolf's "Speak Low." Director is Sue Butler and accompanist, Alice Carlson.

PI PHIS

Pi Beta Phis sing Wright-Forrest's "Baubles, Bangles, Beads" and Wilson's "Seven Trombones." Director is Gillespie and accompanist, Jo Davis. Alpha Tau Omegas sing Webster's "I Love a Lassie" and "Abide with Me." Director is Bernard.

Alpha Xi Deltas sing Ronald's arrangement of "Go Away" and Bratton and Jones's "The Teddy Bear's Picnic." Director is Beth Walker and accompanist, Louise McPherson. Dorman Hall woman sing Bizet's "Seguidilla" and Lovelace's "Wonderful Copenhagen." Director is Glenda Dent and accompanist, Jeanne Henderson.

Alpha Delta Pis sing Mendelssohn and Bartholdy's "Lift Thine Eyes" and Clokey's "A Time to Flew." Director is Margaret Rae and accompanist, Charlotte Hall. Alpha Phis sing Bach's "When All Is Still" and Ronald's "Paul Revere's Ride." Director is Tom Thomas and accompanist, Janet Duncan.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVII, No. 35 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, March 7, 1961

ristmas Break Shortened

Semester Break Is o Be Longer In '62

Students will have a longer semester break next r. Registrar Murray Kenna announced yesterday, two days will be cut from Christmas vacation.

sses will end for the se- on Jan. 15, rather than as originally planned. As ult, examinations will begin and officially end Jan. 24. eline for grades to be in the rar's Office has been moved from Jan. 29 to Jan. 25. Second ster classes will begin

facilitate this shifting of ule, the date for the begin- of Christmas vacation has altered and is now set for r rather than Dec. 19, Dr. s said.

Kenna said the schedule mittee felt that the revisions help correct the confusion resulted from the short in- between semesters and the pping of grade deadlines the beginning of the new se-

schedule committee is

headed by Dean of Faculties Werner A. Baum and includes Dean of Social Welfare Coyle E. Moore and Dr. Kenna.

These revisions in the schedule were being considered last Fall, but because the school calendar had already been set and the catalog was already printed, it was impossible to change the schedule for the 1960-61 school year, Dr. Kenna said.

Fallowing semester break Student Body President Carl Butler addressed a request to the committee that something be done about the short break that was scheduled for next year.

Grades were delayed and students in some cases had to change their schedule after they received their grades only to find that drop and add had already closed.

Judea' May Go To Broadway In Fall

By GEORGIANA FRY
Flambeau Staff Writer

After its immediate tour of Georgia and Florida month, Col. Patrick Welch's play, **Assignment in ea**, may be performed in summer stock theaters and possibly go to Broadway in the fall, Richard Fallon, director, said yesterday.

the same time, Fallon com- ed that he felt the experi- of producing a play with ombined talents of profes- and academic actors "had very well." A permanent ure of this "experiment" ld be a "boom" to university ters, he adds.

ene Dowling, producer, is in- ted in continuing the play. ning to Fallon. Dowling, a dway producer, is trying to ate with a Newport, R. I. ve and the Boston Arts Festi- in producing the play this

allon also said that Dowling interested in using the ser- of Bil and Catherine Kind some of their local actors. The en designed and made the umes for the play.

me changes in the script will ably be made as a means ening the action started earl- Fallon commented. The play s more focus on Pilate' and problems of the situation ll be is attempting to handle said.

The question of what Judas like" arises, the director ained, and "he becomes more esting in the way the char- is handled" in the play.

DOWLING PLEASED

Dowling has been pelased with experiment of combining the of professional and acade actors to produce a play by ommoning playwright, accord to Fallon.

This is the first time that an experiment has been e," he said. It has proven that e are great benefits to be ived from such a workable eriment."

ossibly this type of program be worked out with other versities with FSU taking the lead Fallon. This could be great boom to university Lea- in terms of getting plays to people."

niversity theaters are usually ced by playwrights, the di- pointed out. But the uni- sity theaters can "blaze new ds themselves. We can be the



JOHN CARRADINE and Virginia Riser portray a scene from Archibald MacLeish's play "J. B.," which will be the next Artist Series production. It is scheduled for March 20-21.

Pulitzer Prize Play

Next Artist Series Is MacLeish's 'JB'

By GLENDA POWERS
Flambeau Staff Writer

Tickets for Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize-winning play **J. B.** an Artist Series production scheduled for March 20-21, go on sale Friday morning in the Westcott Ticket Office.

John Carradine, Shepperd Strudwick, Frederic Worlock, and Olive Dunbar star in the Elia Kazan production, which ran a successful year on Broadway.

Tickest for the two 8:15 p.m. performances are free to students with activity coupon eight. They are $3.50 for individuals outside the University.

Following the New York premiere, **Life Magazine** referred to the two-act modern play as a "Broadway triumph!" Newsweek called it a "theatrical thunderbolt," and the Associated Press said "a rare theatrical event of a lifetime."

J. B. won for its author, Archibald MacLeish, his third Pulitzer Prize, his other two being in the field of poetry. Currently a Boylston Professor at Harvard, MacLeish has served as president of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

CLASSIC STORY

Although modern in itself, the play is based on the classical story of Job. Two unemployed actors, Mr. Zuss and Nickles, at a balloon and popcorn salesmen in a circus which has been playing the **Old Testament** story of the suffering Job, are dissatisfied with the interpretation of the story.

They make up their minds, late one evening when the show is over and the tent is empty, to play it themselves as they think it should be played. The ensuing events, however, are not at all as they had expected.

Elia Kazan has directed such films as **On the Waterfront, Gentleman's Agreement, East of Eden,** and **A Face in the Crowd.** Broadway plays he has directed include **A Streetcar Named Desire, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,** and **The Dark at the Top of the Stairs.**

John Carradine made his stage debut in New Orleans in 1925 in **Camille** and has since appeared in numerous pictures, has been seen both on Broadway and on tour in Shakespeare, murder mysteries, and even musicals.

Contrary to popular belief, he is American rather than English. One of his most distinguished Broadway appearances was in **The Madwoman of Chaillot.**

Shepperd Strudwick, who portrays **J.B.**, has appeared in several Broadway hits, in more than 40 motion pictures, and in more than 100 major television appearances.

Frederic Worlock, Mr. Zuss in the play, made his stage debut in 1906. He has been seen in more than 60 films, his latest having been **Spartacus.**

Olive Dunbar, Sarah in the play, frequently appears in dramatic television programs. She made her professional debut in **The Joyous Season** with Ethel Barrymore, and her latest work was with the touring company of **Sunrise at Campobello.**

Candidacy Deadline Is Today

The deadline for filing declarations of candidacy for major student government offices is 5 p.m. today, Secretary of Elections John Paul Jones said.

All candidates must attend the compulsory meeting at 7:30 tonight in Longmire Auditorium, Jones added.

Expense estimates are due by 5 p.m. March 10.

No competition had materialized for president, men's vice president, chairman of Traffic Court, chairman of Judiciary, clerk of Honor Court or secretary of Senate, by 3 p.m. yesterday.

The only races so far were for vice president, women's vice president, chief justice of Honor Court and Board of Publications.

Frances Moore and ken Van-Assendorp had filed for vice president; Mygnon Champion and Jeanie Frehlk, women's vice president; Gordon Smith and Dan Walbolt, chief justice of Honor Court; and Barbara Syferit, Roy Allen, Joan Abbott and Bill Mc-Lemore for the three positions on the Board of Publications.

Unopposed were Bobby Byrd, president; Carl Kuttler, men's vice president; Kitty Miller, secretary of Senate; Linda Stearns, chairman of Judiciary; Bob Sowell, chairman of Traffic Court; and Evelyn Foy, clerk of Honor Court.

Killian Warns:

Popular Scientism Makes Scientists 'High Priests'

By PATSY GUTHRIE
Flambeau Staff Writer

"The elevation of the scientist to the status of a high priest in a society that worships science" is regarded by Dr. Lewis Killian as the most dangerous aspect of popular scientism.

The social scientist attacked "scientism" in a discussion centering on science and moral values in the third Last Lecture, sponsored by Mortar Board Thursday night.

Noted in the field of race relations, Dr. Killian introduced his lecture as a model of a "last lecture" he would give in a course in Introductory Sociology.

The role of the scientist in race relations has been tremendously misunderstood, particularly since the U.S. Supreme Court cited scientific studies in their school desegregation decision of 1954, Dr. Killian said.

He pointed out that, although present evidence indicates that segregation constitutes a psychological handicap to Negroes, the cited studies hardly qualify as scientific proof.

No criticism of the courts is intended, Dr. Killian said, since judges must make decisions as jurists, not scientists.

Just as the social scientists did not create the desegregation decision, they cannot solve the crisis it precipitated, although they can make the contribution of narrowing down the realm of debate, if people want to listen to them, Dr. Killian remarked.

For example, the sociologist can suggest ways of either maintaining segregation more efficiently or of accomplishing desegregation more smoothly, but they cannot make the ultimate choices for free citizens in a democracy, Dr. Killian concluded.

Dr. Killian carefully distinguished between science, as a method of acquiring knowledge and the body of knowledge but up through that method, and scientism.

Scientism is characterized by the idea that science is the measure of all truth, he explained. "Scientism is a faith, a religious heresy that is particularly dangerous because it masquerades pure and absolute "fact" including no elements of faith," he emphasized.

While the scientists disagree about the nature of science and knowledge, the laymen often understand neither science nor its philosophical premises and bestow an aura of great prestige upon anything that even appears "scientific," the sociologist noted with concern.

SCIENTISM

Scientism is manifested in the implicit belief that science can soon develop techniques for dealing with every area of life, including teaching, child-rearing, mate selection and religion, Dr. Killian observed.

Stressing that he did not intend a criticism of science, Dr. Killian maintained that, "as a method of attaining the kind of knowledge that lies within its scope, science is the most valuable tool man possesses."

The method is logical, empirical, free and individualistic, and its use "frees man from the limitations of folk wisdom, of his own uncontrolled observations, and of his immediate sensory environment."

Scientism perverts science, because it seeks to find values through science, contrary to one of the basic postulates of science, he claimed.

According to Dr. Killian, science "can describe the range of human values, but it cannot validate any of them. It can analyze how people act when they experience the emotion called love, but it cannot make them feel love."

LIMITATIONS

Another limitation of science observed by Dr. Killian was that "It can define what men have known to be good, but it cannot relieve them of the responsibility of choosing between good and evil, nor give them the courage to follow what they themselves perceive to be good."

The choice of values always rests upon a moral judgement made by individuals as human beings," and is a non-scientific choice, he insisted.

"But to argue that because values are beyond the scope of the scientific method does not mean that they are unimportant, completely relative, or simply the ephemeral creations of human groups," he affirmed.

Just as the scientist cannot say which values are "best" in any absolute sense, he cannot assert as a scientific proposition that none of them are best, Dr. Killian pointed out.

"There is abundant and convincing evidence that neither an individual nor a society can long survive without some fairly well-integrated set of values by which to guide their actions," Dr. Killian added.



THE UNIVERSITY SINGERS . . . conducted by Dr. Wiley Housewright, will join with the University Symphony conducted by Robert Sedore in one number of an inaugural concert in honor of President Gordon Blackwell on Thursday evening, March 9. Soloists for Kodaly's "Te Deum" will be, left to right, Wendell Barthoff, Ethel Donaldson, Chris Buhrman, and Thomas Holt.

FSU Was 'Short-Changed'

By TONI DI CARLO
Flambeau Staff Writer

"The cabinet shortchanged the state universities in its salary recommendations," said Sen. L. K. Edwards Jr., according to the **Tampa Tribune** Saturday.

Edwards, chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee studying university budgets, said that he was speaking for himself, not for the whole committee.

"I am committed to no new taxes. But I firmly believe that it will be false economy to fail to pay our university professors adequately," stated Edwards.

The Tribune further reported that the senator said "the salary recommendations of the cabinet budget committee would force the universities either to keep the pay of their top teachers at substandard levels or reduce research to levels that are unacceptable in first class institutions.

FAITH

"He believed that the cabinet acted in good faith. But the formula on which it based its recommendations was unrealistic."

Edwards "became convinced" after his committee's trip to the state universities last week that "salaries are the number one problem."

The cabinet recommendation which the senator termed "unrealistic" provides for raises up to 29 per cent if the professors are willing to take heavier teaching loads.

Other members of the visiting committee were: J. A. Boyl, John Rawls, Bernard Parrish, Kenneth Ireland Jr., J. J. Griffin Jr., Ben Hill Griffin Jr., George Anderson, W. K. Scott, George Stallings, George Stone and Robert Kennedy, consultant.

Dr. Broward Culpepper and W. G. Hendricks representing the State Board of Control at the Thursday meeting.

President Gordon W. Blackwell acted as host for the group and talked with them about FSU's budgetary needs.

The committee members were most courteous and gave us every opportunity to present our views," which Dr. Blackwell tried to do," according to Dr. Milton W. Carothers, university vice-president.

However, the legislators made "no comments as to what their decision would be" while on campus, Dr. Carothers said.

Due to a lack of time, the committee was able to visit only the Science Bldg. and the new accelerator buildings. Most of their time was spent discussing the university problems with President Blackwell.

The other members of the visiting group were unavailable for comment.

Scholarship Deadline Set

The Office of the Registrar requests that all students planning to take the Teacher's Scholarship Loan Exam or the Nursing Scholarship Exam, March 14, have their applications in blanks in the Registrar's Office on or before March 10.

Homecoming Themes Due

Entries in the Homecoming theme contest must be submitted to Nancy Sinden, 214 Longmire, by March 10.

The theme of the 1961 Homecoming will be chosen from the entries by the Homecoming Committee.

Author of the winning theme will receive a set of tickets to the variety show and dance.

Air Force ROTC, Delta Zeta Sorority Take First Place In Campus Sing

Air Force ROTC



Delta Zeta



The Air Force ROTC and Delta Zeta Sorority won first place in the annual Campus Sing Sunday afternoon.

ROTC Director Rion Carswell received the men's group trophy. Accompanied by Brenda Sikorski, the men sang "The Whiffenpoof Song" by Minnigerode-Pomeroy-Galloway and Romberg's "Stouthearted Men."

Jill Jenkins, director, received the Delta Zeta trophy. The DZ's repertoire consisted of Mana-Zucca's "The Big Brown Bear" and "Waters Ripple and Flow," arranged by Taylor. The singers were accompanied by Ann Almond.

Second place was awarded to Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

The Phi Delts, directed by George Moore and accompanied by Rose Marie Regero, sang "Greenfields" by Gilkyson and Rogers and Hammerstein's "There's Nothing Like a Dame."

Barbara Youmans, director, and Margaret Dyche, accompanist, led the Zeta chorus. Their selections included "Ora Pro Nobis" by Williams, and Roff's "The Little Peach."

Landis Hall and Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity placed third.

The Landis women, directed by Mary Crawford and accompanied by Betty Forche, sang "I Feel Pretty" by Berstein and "Lacrymosa" by Mozart.

Tom Thomas directed the Pi Kaps as they sang "When All Is Still" by Miles and Ringwald's "Paul Revere's Ride." They were accompanied by Janet Duncan and Nancy Mobley.

The judges included Dr. Wiley Housewright, professor of music education, Dr. Lewis Pankuskie, assistant professor of music theory, and Paul Yoder, graduate assistant in voice.

The winners were decided on a point system based on pitch, rhythm and overall musicality; understanding of the text, projection and diction; and presence, personality, and stage deportment.

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

You Can't Dignify Cheating

Let's not dignify common cheating by calling it plagiarism. And common cheating is an apt description of composing or rewriting a written assignment for another student.

Plagiarism as a charge, implies that the individual accused had the taste to select an article written by another individual, coup it an attempt to pass it off as his own. To a degree this is a left-handed compliment. But plagiarism is generally easy to uncover by an instructor who knows his field and his students.

THE COMPOSITION or rewriting of another's theme or term paper is something else again. This is a complete reliance on the ability of a second party to earn a passing mark in a class. The chiseling student doesn't even have to acquaint himself with the works of established authors or authorities.

Further, where English papers are concerned, editing would be, if not cheating then very much borderline. The paper will not be indicative of the abilities of the person receiving a grade if that person does not do all the work himself.

☆ ☆ ☆

Seaching out typographical errors in itself is not much offense. It often is best if a second party goes over typed material to search out transposed letters, etcetera, because the writer himself will often have handled the material to such an extent that typographical errors just won't register.

CERTAINLY WHETHER or not the practices referred to are widespread, and we must agree with Senator Dobson in his statement that "it still is not conscionable."

Plagiarism must be an Honor offense, but it should be included under cheating, not made a catch-all for cheating offenses. And the penalties that are meted out in composing and rewriting cases and perhaps in editing cases too, should be equally binding on all parties involved. In a case of outright plagiarism, it seems that only one student would be responsible. Of course, with the senatorial flair for being thorough, FSU may eventually earn fame as the only university in the world that prosecutes William Faulkner, Carl Sandburg, Lillian Hellman, ad infinitum, as partners in plagiarisms.

☆ ☆ ☆

Ignore What You Don't Like

The only reason that Florida State does not have an admitted drinking problem is because it is ignored by those very persons who are responsible for upholding the university standards.

As far as our public is concerned, the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on this campus is entirely illegal. The actual case, however, is quite different.

EVEN THOUGH WOMEN students are the only ones who seem to be brought before the courts on drinking charges, it is usually found that their source of liquid refreshment is from members of the opposite sex. There seems no way to either control or enforce drinking regulations among men students, even though it is common knowledge that there are infractions in open violation of the existing rules.

There is the frequent complaint that we have a double standard at FSU. There seems to be some preconceived notion that rules were written for the women to abide by and for the men to outsmart. As far as enforcement is concerned, the women get the penalties and the men, the raised eyebrows.

AS LONG AS we allow the fatherly attitude of "boys will be boys", to continue there is no logical reason for maintaining our drinking regulation. We play the hypocrite in too many ways already. Our public is not oblivious to the fact that there is drinking going on on this campus. It is also equally enlightened about the steps that have not been taken to enforce the regulation.

We have a court system effectively working to control and eliminate the drinking problem on the campus as far as women are concerned. But there is nothing, including administrative action, which seems to have any effect on the men. There is no actual report of more than token disciplinary action for such infractions, and then it seems to be the result of pressure, the result of being unable to conceal the truth of the drinking matter.

WHO HANDLES THE drinking cases for men? The Dean of Men's office is apparently too busy with other affairs to handle the drinking situation. The men's fraternity gives the impression that it wouldn't know what to do with a drinking case. The IFC advisor would smile and say, "What proof do you have?"

This leaves an ugly hole in our picture of the university and its "well-organized" policy on drinking. We say that we don't have drinking on the campus, and then lament the increase in cases.

In order to support this lie we should give it the semblance of respectability and provide a method of enforcement—even if it is only on paper.

Reflections

Coma Was Chic But Depressed

By LESLIE POWELL

Coma was chic but depressed.

She wore a black silk sheath, loads of pearls, and shoes not much more than a couple of beals tied on her feet. She had shaved off her eyebrows and penciled in neat new brows. Her gold tooth had been replated and was resplendent. She'd even had it engraved front and back. The front initials were C. C., and according to her, those on the back were BWJ. This, she said was "Ralph Waldo Jones, boy poet in the frenzied manner."

WITH ALL THE finery and sudden worry about appearance, I couldn't help wondering what bothered Coma. The story as I got it was this: She'd decided to hike over to the men's gym one afternoon to peek at the football players. This was great fun because they always peeked back, at least once, anyway.

It had been an especially trying day. Coma's schedule that black day had been Bait and Fly Casting at 10 a.m. and Women's Glee Club at 11 a.m. She took a nap before lunch, a nap after lunch and played pinball from 2 'til 4 p.m. Feeling somewhat better, she had strolled gym-ward and was headed into an ROTC platoon standing rigidly under the mesmerizing influence of a microphone in the hands of a couple of officers and gentlemen.

ON IMPULSE, Coma grabbed the mike and yelled "Charge, troops." The troops charged alright; but in wild retreat. That tore it. Coma decided that from then on she'd slick up a little bit, and that very afternoon she bought a jar of Wildroot Cream Oil.

Now she was gloomy because all her old friends failed to recognize her. The man of her dreams, a bachelor professor, for whom she had a special five year plan, had looked over her head in class and pronounced her absent for days on end. She was depressed. She had to choose between couth or happiness.

SUDDENLY SHE decided. You sensed it coming. She ripped off all that facade and stood revealed in her greasy coveralls, rolled to the knees. She took her lacquer off, shook it out vigorously and slapped it back on at a cocky angle.

A squad of ROTC cats bopped past, Coma's eyes lit up. "The heck with Angel Flight," she said. "I'd rather join 'em than fight 'em." And she charged away yelling "Hey, Field Marshall. Hait one time. Wait for me!"

Letters to the Editor

Stop TV Lectures

TO THE EDITOR:

Why doesn't the English Department admit that it has failed and discontinue the broadcast of the English 101 and 102 television lectures?

The purpose of these lectures as stated in the syllabus is to provide "visual aids which could not be provided otherwise for each of the sections of Written Communication." These visual aids most of the time turn out to be a series of rules taken almost exclusively from the textbook which are printed on cards and telecast to the audience—a captive audience, since attendance is required.

THERE IS VERY little subject matter which can be taught in a writing course. Composition can only be learned by writing, making mistakes, having these errors pointed out, and trying to improve. This course, minus the TV, is based on these principles. Good instructors are working capably within these bounds and are producing some very solid results. The television lectures, however are completely supplementary and superfluous. They go over material which the text covers ad nauseum. When the textbook fails to provide substance for the thirty minutes, the instructor brings in anything from a first edition of Samuel Johnson's dictionary to a movie tour of the library.

Nor are the lectures themselves any great achievement in television production. Audio mistakes are fairly frequent and the lecturers themselves seldom go through a telecast without stumbling over at least one word or phrase. Dr. Paul Stoakes, who handled the 101 lectures, has a rather pleasing TV personality, but the script can only be described as "corny."

THE 102 LECTURER, Dr. Griffith Pugh, on the other hand, is completely unsuitable. I in no way wish to attack Dr. Pugh personally or diminish his intellectual achievements or capability. However, his slow, wonderful, Southern drawl can only produce sleep and boredom, when coming from a television set.

There is only one solution. Discontinue the lectures immediately. They are only wasting the time of everyone concerned, students and teachers.

Possibly some way exists to utilize television in teaching communications, but this present method is not it.

RUSSELL GARVIN

How About Some Chess?

TO THE EDITOR:

On the weekend of March 17, 18 and 19, an intercollegiate chess meet will be held on the campus of the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida. At least three schools will be represented, and possibly more. Teams have been entered from Florida, Florida State and Stetson. All schools have the option of entering more than one team if sufficient players are available.

ALTHOUGH WE have enough players for one team, it occurred to me that other students on the campus might like to be considered. The present team which will represent FSU was selected from among chess players on the campus known to me. Very likely there are a few chess players on the campus about whom I don't know?

Accordingly, would you please carry a brief announcement to the effect that any student fundergraduate only) who would like to try out for the FSU chess team should contact me immediately. My campus phone is Ext. 3320; my office is Room 136, School of Business Building. Thank you.

R. L. FROEMKE
Professor

Writer Says 'Thank You'

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank you for your editorial on Friday's (Feb. 24) paper regarding Student Senate's passage of the bill authorizing incorporation of Student Enterprises. Both for myself and for student government, let me express my appreciation for your complimentary remarks.

However, it should be pointed out that the bill was co-sponsored. Since Senator Dick Hume would not mention that his name was omitted as a sponsor of the bill, let me take this opportunity to point out to the Student Body that Dick had as much, if not more, to do with incorporation as I did.

MYGNON CHAMPION

Critique Is Criticized

TO THE EDITOR:

Mark Hoener Witham's review of Assignment In Judea seems to me to be an example of either sheer incompetence or a deliberate attempt to suppress value judgement for a reason best known to the reviewer. I have no basis for believing thus latter, and so I shall presume the former.

What doesn't Mr. Witham do? He doesn't choose to consider whether the play is successful or not. I may represent an easily discredited and radical minority viewpoint, but it seems to me that this is an essential part of any criticism that aspires to even undergraduate respectability.

THE PLAYRIGHT, Mr. Welch, has a very delicate problem in this play of interpreting a great deal of expository material into a fairly conventional dramatic structure without losing the narrative tension and fullness of characterization necessary for successful drama. His solution is not so exemplary that it can be ignored. The same is true of the other strengths and weaknesses of the script. To say, as Mr. Witham does, that the actors themselves are the raw materials and that the playright is "rapidly exposing life" is not to criticize. It is rather to painfully expose the reviewer's own lack of dramaturgical insight.

I will concede as far as the acting is concerned that Mr. Witham was forthright enough to vigorously admit that he admired it all without qualification. I hope we can expect as much least as much in his next review.

THOMAS WATKINS

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World-Wide Non-Missile Gap



World In Review

New Peace Corps Fights Communism

By BILL TROTTS

Last Wednesday, President John F. Kennedy issued an order that may have the most far reaching effects of any presidential act in the decade of the 60's. As he had promised in a campaign speech delivered in San Francisco in October 1960, the President activated the Peace Corps as a partial satisfaction of his expressed desire, "that some appropriate way be found to take advantage of the skills, the talents, the devotion, and the idealism which are inherent in America's young people; and to utilize the services of those properly trained . . . to help other people help themselves."

BY SETTING THIS organization into action the leader of the most affluent society in the world has declared that his nation will actively strive for better living standards for all peoples of the world, on a non-political, non-military basis. This is probably the greatest blow that could be struck against communist propaganda, which portrays America as a nation which spends half of its wealth on military "defense." President Kennedy should be lauded for taking swift action on a matter so closely related to world peace. While others seem content with mere "avoidance of war," our President has challenged American youth to make use of their surplus talents and ideals to establish understanding and respect throughout the world society.

An appropriate motto for the Peace Corps might be this statement by Albert Schweitzer, "Example is not the best method of teaching, it is the only method.

ALTHOUGH THE mechanics of the corps' operation are not fully determined, there is enough information to make these predictions. The terms of service will be 3 to 4 years, and pay will be comparable to enlisted pay in the military. Volunteers, agronomists, engineers, and hygienists will be the most needed specialists. The training period will last six months and will emphasize on the culture and language of the area to be served. Draft deference will be offered corps members during the term with the corps, but expiration will not be provided beyond their tour of corps membership. Corps members will go only to countries where they and request a particular area. The work will be difficult and demanding.

This is only the first of many steps that must be taken before the United States is ready to demonstrate to the world that a people and a nation are truly concerned with the welfare of people of the world. Many groups of volunteers, such as American Friends Service Committee, Operation Crossroads Africa, and International Voluntary Services, have done excellent work with these limited resources, but the time has come when the American people must demonstrate their collective interest in the welfare of a person to person basis.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY has wisely chosen the youth of America to lay the foundation for a world of understanding and peaceful settlement of differences. In the words of Democratic Congressman who initially suggested the Point Four Youth Corps, Representative Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin, "If we cannot afford to send many thousands of U. S. Army officers to Turkey and Iran and Pakistan to train military forces, surely we can afford to send a small number of young Americans to train farmers and teachers." America can thus demonstrate her humanitarian interest in peace when Congress is willing to match each dollar spent for "defense" with a dollar expended in an unquestionable cause for peace.

Then and only then will a nation be known to the world as a nation of peace-loving people. The communists will not afford the type of competition we have offered in the Peace Corps, and they cannot win against the ideals of Western civilization. Young American youth put into practical action.

A Modest Proposal

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to demonstrate my appreciation, in public, to the University Court, in behalf of their forthright campaign against liquor. In a case recently before the court, twenty-six women students were found guilty of committing the serving of alcoholic beverages, a heinous offense, irrespective of the low alcohol content (approx. 3% plus or minus 0.1 per cent of the drink. My sleep is undisturbed, when I contemplate the decisive vigilence devoted in preventing alcoholism in the student body.

CONSISTENCY is a virtue, and, in line with the most virtuous University Court, I wish to make a modest proposal. Noting that many food flavorings are alcoholic, I believe that the banning of vanilla ice cream (alcohol 0.2 plus or minus 0.1 per cent,) and its derivative foodstuffs, is the logical first extension of the principle set by the court. Surely no one wishes to have hordes of ice cream addicts wallowing in unseemly debauchery, away from Sunday sundaes and gorges dotting our campus.

Consider the infamy our university would suffer. Women students, stripped of all restraint, an erotic frenzy on their lips, the observers perfumed with vulgar fertility rites in the rose street. Or older students seen alleviating the DT's with ice cream cones and vanilla milk shakes! Hatchets in hand, let the court descend en masse upon these hideous dens of shake machines, and destroy them, in the greatest tradition of Carrie Nation! I am assured that the Court will, with the measures necessary, eliminate this, the root of Satan.

And since we are at such a good start, why not banish the devil from the system entirely! If the University Court were to initiate an "All Sex League—

PETER B. McCAUL



Sharp Shootin'

By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor



Miami Spectacle

The glittering pomp and dramatic spectacle of the ...s: personal struggle in recent pugilistic history ...s before a backdrop of majestic commercialism ...March 15.

...t that evening, Miami Beach, the city that can truthfully ...sel, tourists and the temperate zone, becomes the site ...third renewal of the Ingemar Johnannson-Floyd Patterson ...d the deadly lists. The setting for the conflict could not ...een more appropriate had Cecil B. DeMille filmed it for ...ovee and stereophonic sound.

...mi is a town which loves and caters to the theatrical. ...s natural scenery and the climatic blessings to properly ...e the intricate value of man's cooked up promotional schemes. ...e population to make those men rich.

...mi is a town which thrives on show-manship. Miamians turn ...leasings for the floodlight features which habitually gravitate ...ea, or any area where money flows as freely as cocktails ...rebrators turn their milky pelts to be nibbled by the highly-...ed set. This is a town where 75,000 shirt-sleeved spectators ...ew and fight their way to eagerly pay a hand-some token ...e opportunity of watching 22 college boys scamper up and ...e well manicured lawn surrounded by the Omnipotent Bowl. Miami ...ays where men in Cadillacs, sunglasses, and expensive suits ...ment in equally rich garb will stand in line to watch animals ...ercise on their head run around a dirt track.

...mi is a town supported by and composed of people who ...e interested in the setting of the show than in the action ...e more interested in the characters than in the climax.

They'll Get All Four

...e particular fisticuffs exchange, the patrons are bound ...ewer than they ask for. Besides the impressive surroundings ...ed by the recently built Miami Beach arena and the splendor ...y outside, characters, action and probably climax will abound ...e first pits a pair of characters of the opposite poles thus ...e the battle an air of personality conflict.

...emar Johannson is the cute, rich boy. He's got money, ...e wit, personality, and a pair of hard hitting hands. He is ...ersation of movie star hero and the playboy who thanks he ...gs. He's loved and scorned by the public simultaneously.

...o a man who violated every rule in the book for fighters. ...ow here bragging about his "Thunder and Lightening" in his ...and and the hard-boiled pros and writers scoffed. He settled ...ramp, took life easy with such delicacies as a beautiful fiance ...en's coutrage, and took it easy on his spar-mates. Again the ...ed writers scoffed. They wanted proof of his alleged ability. ...ve it.

...Floyd and lightning came out of nowhere just as Patterson ...ening up his own attack in the first battle and the Swede ...k Dooglas dimple in his chin was king of the frolic world. ...ay the fight, he toiled in glory. He took the country by storm ...on the hearts of the ladies of the land.

...Patterson, Floyd Patterson was holed up in the mountains of ...New York brooding. While he brooded, he worked.

...work paid off in the rematch when Patterson proved that ...he had "Thunder and Lightning" also. Johannson was down ...ce.

...en the details of his rigorous life in the Catskills came out. ...one who had looked bad in condemning ingo for his easy ...e habit one more. So did many of the men of the country ...this time were sick of "that cute" Ingemar.

...ow he are pitted again. Ingo fits in perfectly to the tropical ...where he wears tourist shirts, swims, and basks in the same ...Beach sun that tanned Jack Kennedy. He still has the air of ...that he used in talking of his secret right hand. But now he ...ever seemed held behind a green door at the Seabreeze ...where he is training.

...had given up his rough Catskill training site for the plush ...ple Hotel on Miami Beach. His personality has been re-energi ...he brooding figure of last year. He's now the "nice guy" as ...ino fan's support by passing out autographed pictures, talking ...ers politely, and generally being considerate of all concerned. ...ed is an alien to Miami life. But he stands out in a manner ...exemplary.

tion As Dynamic As Characters

...e action of the spectacle will be as dynamic as the characters ...ing it — and as opposite

...annson fights standing up with his left hand jabbing and ...ght rocked for a knockout. Patterson crouches with his left ...looking out for the kill.

...attern emerged in the first two meetings. Patterson will keep ...forward bearing in on the man who has a two inch reach ...ge. Johannson will try to keep him off with the left while ...g to deliver the right-hand knockout punch. Both men pack ...weapons. Both men are quick to follow up a stunning punch; ...ir difference is that Ingo had no qualms about helping Patter-...the back of the head in the first fight while Floyd turned ...round before laying him out in the second. Perhaps ...learned a clear shot at the dimple.

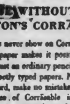
...ne of their fights have lasted very long so it is evident that ...come to kill, and kill quick. The quick kill has to date provided ...looking out for the kill.

...ramatic climax for these warrior's duels.

...both men are in top shape. Former heavyweight champ Max ...peaking in the Ingo camp and says that the Swede is in ...shape except that "he has a tendency to drop his right leaving ...ace open to the left hook." Joe Lewis, who knocked out Schemel-...ut in one round to relieve him of the title, is in Patterson's ...He is impressed with Floyd.

...The Battle of Miami shapes up as a perfect drama. The ingre-...are delicious and the spectacle-hungry Miamians will eat it ...as will the rest of the country.

...But their gastric pleasure will not be as sweet as the fruit ...ctory which will be plucked by either a right or left hand.



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EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Four FSU Spring Sports Open Competition Soon

Veterans Pack Baseball, Golf, Tennis Squads; Thinclads Go With Neophytes

A full slate of spring sports swings into action with the baseball, track, golf, and tennis squads due to open their campaigns shortly.

Veterans will compose the bulk of the baseball, golf, and tennis teams, but track will have to by make its dual debut with a lot of unseasoned cindermen.

An experienced lineup should provide the punch for another outstanding baseball season. The head coach, Danny Litwhiler, stated that "We have a better ball club than last year," and added that it is probably one of the better ball clubs in the history of the school with adequate balance.

Veteran hurlers Frank Davis and Jim Daniel will be backed up on the mound by Ray McShane. Other first-stringers will probably be Neil Martin, Jimmy White, Jack Dull, and a quartet of excellent sophomore catchers, Buddy Teagle, Bob Sherman, Buck Hutchinson, and Gordon Johnston.

Coach Danny Litwhiler's baseball team, starting off its season on March 15 against the Georgia Bulldogs, meets some of the nation's toughest collegiate competition, including Auburn, Navy, Florida Southern, Georgia Southern, and Miami. Also on tap is a four-day tournament at Tallahassee with Duke, North Carolina, Western Michigan, and Florida scheduled to participate.

The Seminole cindermen have a lofty season ahead of them which extends through June 17. Coach Leogi's track team has already competed in the Coliseum Relays at Montgomery, placing sixth, and the Memphis Invitational, finishing fourth.

Long has been looking for a consistently good cross-country squad, but hopes that the team will progress as the season passes.

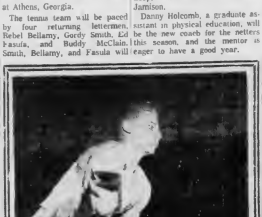
Steve Long and George Smith, who tied for first place in the Memphis tourney, will be relied upon to perform the high jump honors. Herb Craft, broad jump, Ed Hays, pole vaulter, and Don Townsend, shot putter, will lead the Seminoles in the other field events. Quentin Till, Bill Davis and Terry Long will be the mainstays in the running events.

"We are looking forward to going through an undefeated season," commented head golf coach, Bill Odenkirk. Dickie Dunlap and Downing Gray, team co-captains, Frank Malara, David Oustad, Rock Fralleigh, and John Fraleigh round out a large group of lettermen who got a chance to prove their abilities against the University at Florida at Gainesville yesterday.

Highlighting the year will be the All-American Invitational Tournament at Houston and the Southern Intercollegiate tourney at Athens, Georgia.

The tennis team will be paced by four returning lettermen, Rebel Bellamy, Gordy Smith, Ed Fasula, and Buddy McClain. Smith, Bellamy, and Fasula will all be fighting to take the first position on the squad, but they will have to contend with Paul Scrapa, a transfer student, Don Loop, Bill Warwick, and Jamie Jamison.

Danny Holcomb, a graduate assistant in physical education, will be the new coach for the netters this season, and the mentor is eager to have a good year.



Bill Beavers works out on the Parallel Bars

Georgia Tech Defeats FSU To Win Ga. Gymnastics Title

Florida State's gymnastics representative lost the Georgia AAU meet for the first time in the history of the school last weekend. The Seminoles were beaten 69.85 by Georgia Tech.

Bill Beavers led the Gymkana squad to the second place finish by garnering 28 points, including four first places, in the tight meet in which the lead changed hands repeatedly. FSU led until the last event, when Tech swept the top three places in the horizontal bar to win the title.

Beavers' first places were scored in the All-Around, the Free Exercise, Side Horse and the Parallel Bars. The Seminole gymnast also took a second in the Still Rings and fourth in the Long Horse.

Jack Ryder scored a pair of firsts for Florida State by taking the long-horse in both the trampoline and the tumbling events.

Rick Miller was also a big winner for FSU. Miller took second in the Free Exercise, fourth in the Horizontal Bars and third in the Tumbling.

Other Seminoles placing included Ray Schaefer, with a fifth in the Free Exercise and sixth in the Still Rings; Mitch Wenstock, with a sixth in the Side Horse; Jerome Edwards, with a third in the Rope Climbing, and a fourth in the Flying Rings; and Joe Green, with a second in the Trampoline and a second in Tumbling.



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No matter what your educational background—the arts, the sciences, business or engineering—make a date to talk with the Southern Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.

Representatives will be on the campus

March 15, 16 and 17

GROUP MEETING: March 15—3:00 p.m.
INTERVIEWS: March 16 and 17—from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICER FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Southern Bell ...Growing with the Future

Three Stars Of Spring Sports



Steve Long — Dickie Dunlap — Gordy Smith

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Bantam Paperbacks and Classics
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Dell Paperbacks and Laurel Series
Signet Paperbacks
Random House Children's Books
Crossnet and Dunlap Children's Books
Wonder Books for Children
Little Golden Children's Books

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
"In The Student Center"

Fedor Makes All-American, Leads Scorers

Dave Fedor, 6-6 Seminole forward, was chosen for honorable mention on both the United Press International and Associated Press All-American squads recently.

Fedor led all Seminole cagers in the statistical department this season for the second year in a row. Fedor broke into college basketball last season by setting the record for sophomore scorers with 524 total points.

Fedor, the state's leading major-college scorer this season, finished the 1960-61 campaign with 456 points and 236 rebounds. He averaged 19 points per game and 14 rebounds per tilt. Fedor record 12 or more points in every one of FSU's 24 tilts in the run his string of games that he has scored in double figures to 40.

Fedor also pulled down 12 or more rebounds in 40 of 49 games, and grabbed 16.3 per cent of all Florida State rebounds this season, a figure that ranked him among the top ten in the nation in this category.

For two seasons of play, Fedor has knotched 982 points for a 20.1 average and 736 rebounds for a 15 rebounds per game average. Fedor also led the tribe in free throw percentage with a 80.4 average, making 86 out of 107.

Ray Swain finished second in tribe scoring by turning in a 17.4 points per game average while scoring 413 markers. Swain made 168 of 313 field goals for a 53.7 shooting percentage. Fedor finished with a 50.7 per cent mark.

STATE
Today - Saturday
TONY CURTIS
EDMOND O'BRIEN
"The Great Imposter"
A True-Life Story Makes Fiction Seem Tame!

PERRY HIGHWAY DRIVE-IN
Tonight - Wednesday
Showing at 7:45
Brigitte Bardot
"The Night Heaven Fell"
Plus Co-Hit at 9:10
Sophia Loren
Anthony Quinn
"The Black Orchid"

DRIVE-IN
3 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
BARGAIN NITES
$1.00 Per Carload
Showing at 7:40
FIRST SHOWING IN TALLAHASSEE
Christopher Knight in
"Studs Lonigan"
Plus Co-Hit at 9:25
James Mason
Rod Steiger
"Cry Terror"

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teenage Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

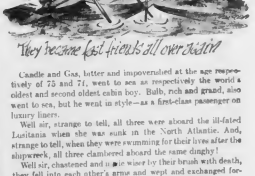
Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly *ohm* was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1787-1854); *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *volt* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot he old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.



"They became fast friends all over again."

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and humbled by misery by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass.

© 1961 Max Shulman

Another peaceful smoke from the makers of Marlboro is the brand-new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Try one soon and find out how welcome you'll be aboard.



AN IDEA BY GRADUATE STUDENT . . . E. B. Carter (third from left) has been parlayed into a "fast ball" technique which makes Florida State University's tandem Van de Graaff accelerator a highly efficient tool in an inquiry into the nature of the atomic nucleus. Shown at the targets end of the accelerator are graduate students (L to r:) W. E. Hunt, M. K. Mehta, Carter, and G. E. Mitchell.

Kellum Beware:

Accelerator Pitches 'Fast Ball' Particle

Van de Graff can pitch a "fast ball" alpha particle now at an energy rate of 18 million electron volts.

Nuclear physicists working on the Florida State University tandem Van de Graff accelerator claim that the speed has never before been reached on similar accelerators. A speed of 12 million volts has been reached on other tandem accelerators.

The high energy, maximum possible for alpha particles, is important, according to Dr. R. H. Davis, who has been directing several experiments on the accelerator, because "it makes possible the study of many new reactions of the atomic nucleus with precision techniques."

By studying these reactions scientists develop their conceptions of nuclear structure. The alpha particle, or nucleus of the helium atom, has been a most important projectile for use in the study, Dr. Davis said.

IMPORTANCE

It's importance lies in the fact that the alpha does not retain or fix atoms, or spin, and therefore can be handled by a scientist in the same way a baseball batter can handle a straight ball better than a curve.

A half dozen experiments have been run using the new and powerful beam. Preliminary results will be reported at a forthcoming meeting of the American Physical Society.

OTHER ACCELERATORS

On this continent the others which are installed and in use are at Chalk River National Laboratory in Canada, at University of Wisconsin and at California Institute of Technology, while Argonne National Laboratory, Rice University and Oak Ridge National Laboratory are soon to put like machines into use.

On the FSU machine, which has been in use for several months, the new high energy has been achieved, said Dr. Davis, by fully utilizing the accelerator and selecting negative ions into the alpha particle beam.

Details of the mechanism of energy production are not clearly understood, he said, and further study is under way. Meanwhile the beam provides a new research tool for the study of nuclear phenomena.

Diana Butler To Solo With FSU Symphony

Diana Butler, flutist, and a Clarinet Ensemble will perform with the Florida State University Symphonic Band tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The program will be conducted by Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb, director of bands at FSU.

Miss Butler will play the "Concertino for Flute" by Cecile Chaminade. She was featured with the Band during its concert tour of West Florida and Alabama last week.

The Clarinet Ensemble, composed of Linda Carr, Sherrick Hiscock, Bernard Linger, Sylvia Lynes, John Munn, Virginia Nolting and Valerie Wilson, was also featured with the Band last week. They will perform von Weber's "Concertino for Clarinet."

In addition, the program will include the "Symphony in Bb" by Paul Hindemith and numbers by three British composers, Gustav Holst, Ralph Vaugh-Williams and Gordon Jacobs, which are staples in the band repertoire.

The concert will close with the "Passion in Paint" by Henri Rene. This composition presents the composer's impressions of the paintings, "At The Moulin Rouge," "Persistence of Memory" and "L'Absinthe."

WFSU—FM

TUESDAY

7:00 FM in the AM
7:45 News
8:15 Morning Concert
8:25 News
9:00 Overture
9:25 News
9:30 Tchaikovsky: Piano Conc. 2
2:30 Georgetown Forum
3:00 Jazz Americana
4:30 VOA—Chemistry
5:00 Five O'Clock Conc.
5:55 News
6:00 Artist In Song
6:30 Israel Press
6:45 Washington Report
7:00 Symphonic Concert
8:00 Miniature Concert
8:15 Symphonic Band Conc.
8:55 News
9:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

WEDNESDAY

7:00 FM in the AM
7:45 News
7:55 Morning Concert
8:25 News
2:05 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Marchand: Cantiqua Spiritual
2:55 News
3:30 Listen to the Land
4:00 Symphonic Band al
4:20 Prepare for Survival
5:00 Five O'Clock Conc.
5:55 News
6:00 Waltz Time
6:30 French Press
6:45 Over the Back Fence
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Humanities Hour
8:55 Chamber Music
9:00 News
10:00 Cleveland Orch.
11:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

THURSDAY

7:00 FM in the AM
7:45 News
7:55 Morning Concert
8:25 News
8:30 British Recital
8:45 Germany Today
9:00 Overture Concert
9:25 News
9:30 Miniature Concert
9:15 University Symph. Con
9:55 News
10:00 Percy Floyd-Wittenb
11:55 News

LAST TIME TONIGHT TO SE
"Assignment In Judea"
The FSU-Eddie Dowling Production
8:15 p.m.
Tickets on sale, Westcott Ticket Office, 75c & Activity Coupon 6

Anderson Claims Religion Necessary For Development

By BONNIE FREEDMAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

"The individual, to develop healthily, must fill certain needs, many of which are labeled as religious." Dr. John Anderson, assistant professor of psychology, summarized in answer to the question, "Does man need to invent a God?"

Speaking in the second week of the series, Perspectives on Religion, Dr. Anderson traced a being's psychological needs through all his stages of development.

There are primary needs, without which an organism cannot live, such as air, water, food, and sleep, he pointed out.

There are also secondary needs that contribute to a person's health, as love, curiosity, activity, the speaker continued, and there are tertiary needs that are satisfied differently in the different stages of growth.

Dr. Anderson began his discussion of the tertiary needs with the first stage of development. "In the pre-natal stage," he said, "there has as yet not been demonstrated a need for cultural or religious values."

In infancy, the tertiary need that needs gratification is a sense of trust, he suggested. In early childhood, the need leans toward a sense of self, of autonomy.

In middle childhood, initiative must be developed. In fact, even up to early adolescence, there is "no specific need for or against religion," he continued.

The younger adolescent view-church as his senses perceive it; how the place looks, smells, sounds, and how much time he has to spend listening to that man.

The adolescent years are a time of physical turmoil, and lead to the searching questions "who am I?" and "why am I here", the psychologist said.

"As the army has pointed out, intelligence for a change, the teen-ager finds physical prowess important," the speaker said.

The concrete beliefs of religion have usually been discarded early in an aware person, Such thoughts as "only good people get to Heaven" are not important to the adolescent when he begins to form his philosophy of life and religion, the psychologist said.

The later stages of development do not have as much of an effect on the acceptance of a religion as these early ones do, Dr. Anderson suggested

"Religion seems to fill needs in many individuals, to have somehing to call upon in successes and failures, and to set out rules."

The next speaker for the series will be Dr. Grace Cairns, assistant professor of philosophy. The Liberal Forum series is presented at 7 p.m. on Fridays in the Library Lecture Hall.

Contrary to rumors, there was no quarantine on the University Hospital last week.

"This was a false rumor," said Dr. J. R. Shuler, chief physician. "We merely closed the infirmary to visitors because we didn't have room for them. The infirmary had only two empty beds on each floor and this was too crowded for visitors."



TWO OF THE PATIENTS . . . during the recent seige of illnesses which flooded the infirmary are Faye Blaine, having her temperature taken by nurse Mrs. Hawkles, and Myra Rose. (Flambeau photo by Lloyd Hines)

When & Where

TODAY

Shell Oil Co. will interview accounting majors for employment. Kenneth Hiskick and liberal arts majors for management.

Arthur Andersen and Co. will interview accounting majors.

Lewis Bomhard and Co. will hold a group meeting at 8 a.m. in room 411 Landrum, and individual interviews will be held afterwards. Accounting majors are sought for liberal arts and business majors.

Gartner & Pesacosta, will interview business and liberal arts majors interested in retail work.

Leonard Ross Brown and Montgomery will interview accounting majors and others for employment.

All interested students should sign up in the Placement Office, room 96 Longmire building.

Major Claude E. Driskell will speak to a Meteorology Seminar on "An Automated Weather System" in room 124 Science at 4 p.m.

Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet will be held in the Faculty Club at 8 p.m.

Fashion, Inc. will meet in the Sandels Bldg. Lounge at 7 p.m.

Angel Flight will meet in Longmire at 7 p.m.

Cavalier-Cotillion dancing lessons will be given in the Student Center Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

Price Waterhouse will interview accounting majors for employment. Hines and Bruce will interview interested accounting majors.

Ernst and Ernst will interview accounting majors, management majors, sociology, public administration, economics management, finance liberal arts and secretarial science majors.

All interested students should sign up in room 8, Longmire before attending interviews.

The Statistics Seminar will feature Dr. Marvin A. Kastenbaum of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory on "Finite Markov Processes with One Reflecting and One Absorbing Variate" in 208 Geology at 4 p.m.

Student PEA will meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

Home Economics Club will meet in the Sandels Bldg. Lounge at 7 p.m.

Junior Panhellenic will meet in the Student Lounge, Longmire, at 7 p.m.

J. W. Hatch, General Manufacturing Mgr. of Colonial Stores Inc. will speak to the Food Industry Seminar on "Marketing Time" in the Dining Hall at 7:15 p.m.

The Program in American Studies will feature Dr. Stanton Durnyth on "Urbanism and the Population Explosion" in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The FSU Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. in room 218 Education. Anyone planning to attend law school is urged to attend.

Officers will be elected from the floor and elected. The constitution of the society will be officially adopted.

University 99 Delta Deuce group will meet in the Student Center Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

Dames Club will meet in Longmire Auditorium and Club Room at 8 p.m. and will announce Mrs. FSU and select new officers.

Gymnastics will meet at 9 p.m. in the Gymkana Office in Tully Gym.

THURSDAY

The Housing and Home Finance Agency will interview accounting, sociology, public administration, economics, management, finance, liberal arts and secretarial science majors for employment.

Price Waterhouse will interview business and liberal arts majors for employment.

All interested students should sign up in the Placement Office in 124 Science at 4 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. Members are requested to wear red and white.

APO will meet in Room 404 Longmire at 6:30 p.m.

Canal Club will meet on the Fourth Floor of the Infirmary at 7 p.m.

IV Christian Fellowship will meet in the Longmire Faculty Lounge at 7 p.m.

Cavalier-Cotillion dance lessons will be given in the Student Center Trophy Room at 7:30 p.m.

Sailing meeting will be held in the Chong Bay Room at 8 p.m.

Dr. William F. Tanner will speak on "Coastal Geology" in a Oceanographic Institute Seminar in 238 Conrad at 8 p.m.

Wesley Players will meet in the East Lounge Wesley Foundation, at 8 p.m.

PE Club will meet in the Student Lounge, Longmire, at 8 p.m.

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Soft gathered kidskin. Newest, smartest style sensation straight from Italy.
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FILTER-BLEND — a Winston exclusive — makes the big taste difference. You get rich tobaccos that are specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking. Make your next pack Winston!
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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.
WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Blackwell Inauguration Is Set Today

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVII, No. 36 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, March 10, 1961

r. Blackwell ill Keynote wo Subjects

By ROSA NELL WILSON
Flambeau News Editor

reedom for the institution and ge to the state were the key- of the address by Gordon Blackwell following his inau- ion this morning as president lorida State University.

aculty members must have ssest of inquiry, freedom to sh their findings and teach they believe to be true with- fear of reprisal from their inistration or their commu- be declared.

ese are the cherished values beliefs of the academic way it is upon these bases that Florida State University will aluated by its peers."

atmosphere of free inquiry ge only be tolerated but ged if a university is to its responsibilities, the new ident said.

oting another educator's state- that such universities are particularly comfortable ot to be part of," he com- ued.

nourishing though they may be, are the institutions that the distinguished contribu- to knowledge, these are the ctions that most abundantly ute the state in both material cultural advancement.

COMPASS, NOT MIRROR

ey have developed, however, where the citizens have been ng to accept an image of university as a compass ting toward the future, and mirror that merely returns e citizen his own view."

er being officially installed Board of Control Chairman J. Daniel, the new president com- ted, "the only thing, I sus- that you do not share with r this moment is the almost elming sense of humility I on this occasion. At least I you do not feel it, as I do now."

rvice to the needs of the was one of four responsibili- of a state university which president outlined.

ile basic research is essen- wherever possible every ef- should be made to discover ledge for use," he comment- ed.

is not provincial to em- ver to meet these legitimate ands, for in this way the uni- ty becomes the growing edge e state it serves."

"an exciting time when con- ing education is a necessity," resident said extension serv- to the youth and adults of tate are also important.

OTHER DUTIES

ther responsibilities cited were he history of FSU itself, the academic traditions of a uni- ty, and to the future.

cing the history of the school, Blackwell said "Changes in dministration of an institu- are only ripples, actually in ever-flowing stream . . . Thus past is a source of both in- tion and guidance, even ugh our history as a univer- is brief."

ferred to the "intellectual vigor" he school as a woman's col- then paid tribute to the only two presidents since its tran- ion into a university.

rank S. Campbell, president emeritus, gave "bold leadership those difficult and exciting ars," while the late Robert M. Strozier "in less than three years his mark on the University in renewed emphasis upon in- ellectual distinction."

ACADEMIC TRADITION

service to the academic tra- , the president said "the uni- sity must stand for the intellec- life and the ultimate value life attaches to the free dis- very and dissemination of new owledge; and it must be valued both by its fellow members of world-wide academic commu- ."

"If the university merely keeps e with its state, if it is not at two steps ahead, it has also ly broken faith with its re- nsibility to the future," Dr. kwell said.

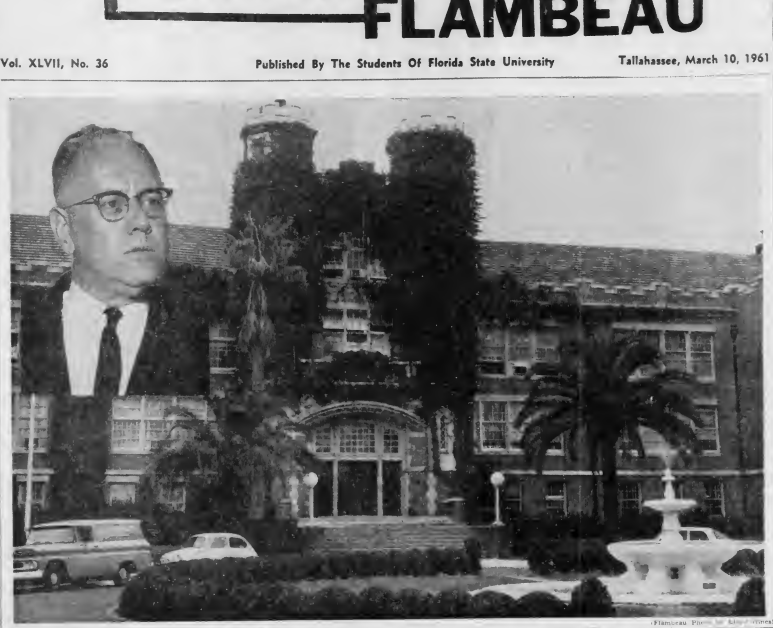
Whether we plan it or not, the versity unavoidably plays an portant role in shaping the fu- e of the state, for it shapes minds and aspirations of the ple who will make that future it discovers today the idea, information, the tools and the niques that will be common- ce tomorrow."

CONCERN FOR STUDENT

Science our primary concern the student himself must char- terize all that we do," he de- ared.

Speaking to the faculty, Dr. Blackwell said "I know that the ard for your perseverance in demanding role is more often service to your willingness to rifice material advantages than a paycheck that would make ch sacrifice unnecessary.'

I foresee the time . . . when will no longer be said that it money to make money. ther it will take knowledge to ke money and even to survive. our rightful place in society will be yours."



(Flambeau Photo by Lloyd Hines)

Inauguration Symposium

'Education For World Leadership' Is Topic

"Education for World Leadership" is the topic of the inaugural symposium today at Florida State University.

Three outstanding educators and public figures will discuss the problems of education at 2 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

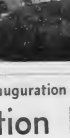
Dr. Frank Graham, Dr. George Allen and Dr. Logan Wilson will be the main speakers with Dr. Marion Irish, head of the Government Dept. acting as moderator.

Dr. Graham, a mediator for the United Nations, will be the opening speaker for the symposium. He is a former president of the University of North Carolina and has served as a United States Senator. He was the first chairman of the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies and has been UN representative for India and Pakistan.

A diplomat for 30 years, Dr. Allen has just recently served as director of the United States Information Agency. Dr. Allen has had an outstanding as well as varied career, having been the youngest ambassador abroad from the U. S. when President Harry S. Truman appointed him to Iran.

He has been ambassador to four foreign countries and twice has served as assistant secretary of state. He is one of twelve Americans to have been given the permanent classification of career ambassador.

Dr. Wilson, the third member of the panel, has served as a sociologist on the faculties of Harvard, University of Maryland, Tulane and the University of Kentucky, and is presently chancellor at the University of Texas. In addition to his various duties and activities in relation to his own particular field, Dr. Wilson has written numerous articles and books, including **The Academic Man.**





SYMPOSIUM SPEAKERS . . . are Dr. Frank Graham (t. top) Dr. George Allen (c. top) and Dr. Logan Wilson (bottom).

Other Events Will Be Held During Blackwell Inauguration

The next event in the two-day inaugural program will be an informal luncheon at 12:30 today in the Suwannee Room for more than 500 delegates and faculty members.

Following the education symposium this afternoon, President and Mrs. Gordon Blackwell will receive guests in their home from 4:30 to 6:30. Delegates and all faculty members and their wives are invited to the final inaugural affair.

The 228 delegates from educational institutions and organizations, along with 200 FSU faculty delegates and nearly 100 representative students, began registering yesterday afternoon.

A concert by the University Symphony and Singers last night, opening the weekend's activities, was one of two events open to the general public without invitation. The symposium this afternoon is also open.

The inaugural convocation began at 10 this morning with the procession of delegates into Westcott Auditorium. Gov. Farris Bryant, members of the State Cabinet, Supreme Court, Board of Control and others were among the 200 official guests.

Greetings were extended by the governor for the State of Florida, President Carl Burker for the student body, President Fred G. Drake Jr. for the Alumni Assn. and Dr. Lewis M. Killian, chairman of the Faculty Senate steering committee, for the faculty.

The Rt. Rev. Hamilton West, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Florida, gave the invocation. A selection from FSU composer Carlisle Floyd's cantata "Pilgrimage" was sung by Mrs. Elena Nikolaidi of the School of Music faculty with the composer at the piano.

Mrs. Ramona Cruikshank Beard played the processional and recessional.

No formal program is planned for the luncheon except the invocation to be given by FSU Chaplain John Carey.

Background music for both the luncheon and the president's reception will be provided by a string ensemble composed of Robert Sedore, Robert Glenbach, Nancy Hearn, Donald Michel and John McLean.

Only about 40 special guests will have reserved seats at the luncheon, Social Director Marie Williams said.

No Parking

No parking will be permitted by the faculty, staff or students from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday on University Way, University Circle, Ivy Way, or on the Home Economics Bldg., the A Bldg and the Music Bldg., pending bids.

Because of the inauguration, no automobiles will be allowed to enter the main gate in front of Westcott or the Ivy Wall. Call St. entrance except those driven by out of town delegates.

Publication Appointments Approved For Next Year

By JOAN ABBOTT
Assistant News Editor

Spence Guerin was elected editor of the **Smoke Signals** for next year by the Board of Publications Wednesday, defeating Merry Morehouse by a 4-2 vote.

Unopposed editorial candidates whose appointments were also approved by the Board were: Bev Sharp, **Flambeau;** Scarlett Pogue, **Tally-Ho;** and Dianne Klinck, publications business manager.

The Board did not elect an editor for the **Legend** '62, the literary anthology, but rather received applications. Chairman Nancy Henderson said that application blanks would be available at the main desk in Longmire. Deadline for applying for the editorship is April 10.

Guerin has been staff artist for the **Flambeau** for two years and art editor of the **Smoke Signals.** He proposed making what is generally termed a "general interest magazine" into a humor magazine.

"I believe this is what the students want," Guerin said. He added that he would encourage humorous contributions to the magazine, especially satire, and would give them preference over more serious literary works.

TO ENTERTAIN

The purpose of the **Smoke Signals** should be to entertain: the anthology should be the place for literature of a more serious nature, Guerin maintained.

Part of his program is also to establish a continuing feature.

Miss Morehouse, who has been production manager of the magazine this year, proposed establishing a more standard format.

A program of intensive recruiting, training sessions and departmentalization of news and features were among the proposals Sharp made for improving the **Flambeau.** Sharp has been **Flambeau** sports editor for a year. He also worked on several other publications and was editor of his high school paper, which received an all-American rating.

RECRUITING LETTER

Sharp plans to send out a letter to all freshmen women next week explaining the opportunities for work on the paper. Since the discontinuation of the journalism school here it is necessary that "We recruit students early in their college career so that we may train them and so they may have opportunities for advancement into editorships," he said. Sharp is also planning to send out recruiting letters to high schools in the state which have classes in journalism.

Training sessions for new staff members will begin March 28 and continue weekly through April 19, he announced.

Miss Pogue, who has been assistant and classes editor of the **Tally-Ho,** has no specific plans for changes in the yearbook. She said she felt that it should serve as a record of the activities of the university and any changes would be to better serve the student body.

PROCEDURES

Current **Tally-Ho** editor Harriet L'Engle said that Miss Pogue had served with her in various capacities and that because of this she was familiar with the procedures for publishing the annual.

An accounting major, Miss Klinck has been assistant business manager of student publications for three weeks. She is also treasurer of her sorority.

Dr. Lawrence Campbell requested that the Board include in the minutes the fact that he was "deploring" the lack of competition for the editorships. He also recommended that the Board do everything in its power to insure that there would be competition next year.



SPENCE GUERIN



BEN SHARP



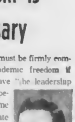
(Flambeau Photos by Lloyd Hines)
SCARLETT POGUE



DIANE KLINCK

Friday Says Freedom Is Necessary

Universities must be firmly committed to academee freedom if they are to have "the leadership and the competence to assume an appropriate role in national and international affairs," the inaugural speaker said this morning.



FRIDAY

Delivering the inaugural address Dr. William Friday said such universities are those where there is assurance of "the right of the faculty member to be responsibly engaged in efforts to discover, to speak, and to teach the truth"

The president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina was a colleague of the new FSU president who served as chancellor of the Woman's College of North Carolina before coming here last September.

In addition to having academe freedom, such a university must be "committed to good teaching and to the liberal tradition," Dr. Friday said.

"What is there about America for which we now hold the responsibility on behalf of aspiring peoples everywhere"' he asked.

"It is our belief in the dignity and worth of the individual human being and in his capacities for growth, for development, and his ability to govern. It is our democratic convictions which was must extend through education.

DUTY TO HARMONIZE

"I it seems to me that our duty is to so harmonize good teaching with the demands of scholarly research and extended service that the ideals of liberal education will be faithfully served.

"The new sense of urgency for reaching greater heights of excellence in education, boro of our international responsibilities, adds compelling urgency to our task.

"The increasing importance of research, the demand for services of extension, and the compelling necessity for any modern university to play its part in the international community are evident. And what is true of universities is particularly true of state universities.

"In what kind of university will we find the leadership and the competence to assume an appropriate role in national and international affairs?" he asked.

FACULTY CONFIDENCE

"It will be a university that strives at all times to maintain and enrich its competence and quality of its taculty. We speak here of able, well-prepared, and highly motivated men and women who have a love for teaching and reseaeh.

"A reasonable and competitive salary scale is required, for good men are scarce and the demand for able scholars vastly exceeds the supply.

"There must also be adequate facilities — classrooms, laboratories, library. These are the indispensable tools of the student, the teacher and the scholar

"It will be a university that knows its identity with the public schools.

"It will be a university that encourages responsible student self-government as basic to education for responsible citizenship.

"Finally, and particularly the province of a state university, it must be an institution that envisions its campus as co-terminous with the boundaries of the state. For the people must be served in ways appropriate to a state university."

Young GOP's Organize Sat. In Longmire

The Young Republicans Committee of Florida State University will hold an organizational meeting from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Senate room in Longmire

Roger Sherman, organizational president, said that the purpose of the group will be "to promote better government in Florida and in the nation through an active two-party system." He urged all interested students to attend the meeting.

In discussing the group's relationship to the Young Democrats Club, Sherman commented, "We will probably work with the Young Democrats for three years, and then against them."

"The committee began to take form at the Florida Republican Caucus in St. Petersburg and will be under the auspices of the National Federation of Young Republicans.

Temporary organizational officers will be elected at the Saturday meeting.

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Task Lurks Under Ceremony

The pomp and circumstance which today surrounds the inauguration of Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell as president of the Florida State University is merely a temporary facade for the awesome task of the presidency.

He brings to this position a reputation as a scholar, and experience gained as a teacher and administrator at some of our nation's leading universities. It will take every ounce of his ability to carry out the demands of the job.

After the academic procession and the formalities of welcoming a new president to his job, Dr. Blackwell is faced with a university writhing with growing pains, and a legislature which can provide the funds necessary for such well-rounded development. His will be the inspiration and stimulus that can make this university grow better even as it grows larger. His is the administrative ability to tap the pulse of an institution of this size, to know its feelings, its needs, its wishes.

Because of his position of leadership in relation to the administration, faculty and staff, Dr. Blackwell will be faced with all the ultimate decisions concerning the university's policies and the educational direction that it takes. As he has stated, "Fundamentally, it is the intellectual life that education should foster."

Finances Are A Problem

The first problem, and the most coercive, is the one of finances. There must be adequate financial support to provide quality faculty and staff, to provide sufficient facilities and to be able to afford to maintain these facilities once they are provided.

The state legislature holds the actual budget in the palm of its collective hand. For the first time, 200 students from this university will appear as lobbyists before their hometown senators and representatives during this legislative session. These students carry with them Dr. Blackwell's challenge to do justice to their university. They carry with them a strong insight into the background of their university's needs. But, most of all, they carry with them the backing of their president.

Dr. Blackwell has had to make himself familiar with the financial needs of this university almost from the moment of his arrival. He has received the recommendations and has expressed his opinions on the overall budget prepared by the Board of Control. Without these expected funds, his hands might just as well be handcuffed behind his back.

The state cabinet has announced that it would recommend an increase in salaries for the state universities, but at the same time, it refused to consider an increase in the number of paid faculty positions. Along with the increase in salaries, comes the expectation that the university will be able to increase the work load of each faculty member. This leads into another basic problem confronting the new president.

Quality Education

Along with the suggestions of increased salaries and increased hours, the cabinet has seen fit to consider lowering the academic requirements of the state institutions to admit more students. This is a question of the balance between institutional integrity and state control.

The present requirements for admission are not the highest. The students who are being educated here are but average citizens who will eventually move into our communities and gradually take over a degree of the government of the affairs of not only their own regions, but of the state. In Dr. Blackwell's own words, "We must take steps to insure that first rate education is available, first of all, to the students of ability and not wasted upon the merely affluent."

To the president will go the position of conveying this impression effectively to the legislature, to those responsible for the admission requirements. It will be his duty to convey the feeling that the quality of education which is so desired cannot be gained at the cost of lowering standards.

The president must guide his university so that he may effect a balance between the areas of research, teaching and a degree of extension of services. He must be able to lead FSU into a balance between the arts and sciences and the professional fields.

Overall Perspective

It is extremely simple for one area of a university to gain more attention than others, particularly if its already enjoys a good reputation. Unfortunately, such a policy only weakens the university as a whole, for the unbalance undermines the more underveloped areas through administrative shortsightedness. Through an optimum of faculty participation in policy and a clear overall guidance, the president can strengthen his university's worth and effectiveness.

One of the most important aspects which the president determines is that of academic freedom. Through his guidance and foresight can come the "spirit or atmosphere in the institution which places emphasis upon the intellectual life and upon the freedom of the mind . . ." which he has declared to be important. Dr. Blackwell has said that, "We must awaken them (students) from the ennui of unthinking conformity and complacency to the excitement of curiosity, and from this excitement we must lead them to the awful responsibility of knowledge."

Dr. Blackwell must insure this academic freedom to his faculty and to his students. FSU's faculty members must have the freedom to teach what they consider the truth without fear of reprisal from the community or from the legislature.

In the future, the president is faced with such questions as integration, over-emphasis on scientific research and vocational training, and even a constant redetermination of the goals of the university.

He has already anticipated some of these questions, and has taken a preliminary stand, but the constant shifting nature of opinion and ideals will force him to be continually flexible and farsighted.

Dr. Blackwell today wears robes indicative of the oldest heritages of education. It is his job to maintain their prestige and to make them more significant in a modern community. Through his use of them and his skill, these robes can acquire a new dignity and a new purpose, one which admits only progress—a progress tempered with the highest of quality.

Secretary Adams To Speak On Campus

TO THE EDITOR:

As students of today and voting citizens of tomorrow, it is our duty and responsibility to be informed and educated on the functions of our government. In an effort to assist in informing and educating the student body of FSU, the Young Democratic Club of FSU is sponsoring a "Know Your State Government" campaign. We would like to invite and urge all students to take part in this program.

We are very fortunate to have a most outstanding leader of our State Government to speak to us on Tuesday, March 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. This is our Secretary of State, Tom Adams. He will speak on the functions of his office.

Mr. Adams is very gracious to give us some of his most valuable time to come to the campus. Let us not let him down—let us show him that the students of FSU are interested in our government and its functions. This will also give the students an opportunity to meet Mr. Adams personally.

BETTY GUNN,
President, Young Democratic Club

"You're A Big Boy Now — You Can Help Push"



From Inside-Out

Judicial Branch Composed Of Three Levels Of Courts

By MYGNON CHAMPION

In view of the current debate over the Honor System, perhaps no more appropriate time than the present could be found for an explanation of our court structure at FSU.

Like our national judicial system and most of our states' court structures including that of Florida, the judicial branch is composed of three levels of courts: lower, intermediate and higher.

AT THE TOP of the judicial hierarchy is the Honor Court. Contrary to much popular misconception, Honor Court's jurisdiction is not confined to trying violations of the Honor Code. It also hears appeals from University Court (Judiciary) and Traffic Court determines questions of constitutionality and impeaches Student Government officers after charges are brought by Student Senate.

If the proposed revision of the Honor System that is now under discussion is passed, the Honor Court will also have jurisdiction over cases of lying and stealing. The court presently has jurisdiction over these cases as part of the Honor System; if the proposed revision is enacted, lying and stealing cases will continue to be tried by Honor Court but as a separate category of cases outside the Honor System.

AT THE INTERMEDIATE LEVEL of courts are the traffic Court and the University Court, more commonly known as Judiciary. Actually there are two Judiciaries. (Men's Judiciary and Women's Judiciary) which normally meet separately and handle different cases. When they meet together, they are collectively known as the University Court.

AS HONOR COURT hears appeals from the intermediate courts, so University Court and its two Judiciaries hear appeals from the lower courts (House Councils and Off-Campus Court). In each case, the procedure for appealing a case to a higher court is to file a written statement with the court office (4th floor of Longmire) stating the desire to appeal the case and the reasons for appealing it.

IN SPITE OF THE SIMPLICITY of the appeal procedure, very few cases are appealed to a higher court. Perhaps this is because so few students are aware of their right to appeal. Perhaps it is also because few students are dissatisfied with the penalty received in the court of original jurisdiction.

Perhaps some explanation should be made of which cases go before the entire University Court and which go before Women's Judiciary or Men's Judiciary. The greatest volume of cases by far is handled by Women's Judiciary. These cases are remarkably varied; they include major violations of women's rules, such as drinking and visiting men's apartments; they also include cases of coming in more than 30 minutes late or going to House Council on numerous occasions.

MEN'S JUDICIARY handles very few cases. In general, this court handles only those cases involving men students only which are turned over to them by the dean of men. University Court handles cases involving both men and women students.

The vast majority of students, especially women students, are much more closely familiar with the lower courts than with either Judiciary or Honor Court. At the lower level are found the House Councils and Off-Campus Court. These courts handle violations of 'minor' women's rules, with House Councils trying case in the dorms and Off-Campus Court trying cases in sorority and FHO houses.



Let's Get Serious

Reform Can Breed New Crimewaves

By GERRY DOBSON

Conservatives look with interest, but not a little dismay, at Jack Kennedy's "New Frontier." The question that arises in their minds is "Can these programs espoused by our President do more harm than good?"

It is inherent in the nature of "reform" that the "evils" the reform is supposed to correct are much more in the public eye than the possible repercussions of the reform itself. It's the nature of the "reform" beast.

ONE MIGHT SAY that conservatives believe in evolution—any changes based upon past observations, while liberals are willing to strike out in any direction seeking solutions; they are "activists" . . . or "experimentalists" . . . they enact a reform and then observe the results. It is unfortunate that often the results of such programs are worse than the evils they attempt to cure. And just try to undo the reform! Once the government enacts a program, it's here to stay. I defy someone to name a bureau or organization which has voluntarily gone out of existence when the need for it had disappeared—or has even voluntarily taken a cut in appropriations.

To illustrate the dangers inherent in bad reforms, even the good ones — one might consider the government regulation of narcotics.

BEFORE DOPE was regulated and "outlawed" in 1914, a dope addict merely had to enter a drug store and say "a pound of opium, please." Dope was plentiful and cheap, because being unregulated, it was subject to the laws of supply and demand, and there was a good likelihood that a dope fiend could support his habit himself without injuring his fellow man.

Then the reformers repealed this facet of a person's right to destroy himself if he so desired. Dope was made illegal —was subjected to government regulation. The only way dope addicts could obtain the object of their desire was through illegal means; Of course, organized crime was most willing to meet the need. The syndicates could set their own prices—the cost of being a dope addict went up drastically — which meant that many more persons were forced into crime, or other practices injurious to their fellow men to meet the price.

Another unforeseen result was that organized crime, seeing the tremendous profits which could be derived from the illegal sale of dope tried to "hook" other people on the habit, pushing dope on young children, or anyone else they could sucker into its use. In the old days when there was no particular profit in dope, no one tried to get people to use it to the extent that organized crime does today.

DID OUTLAWING dope solve the problem in the forty-seven years which have passed since the "corrective" measure was enacted?

It is to be hoped that President Kennedy will carefully consider the consequences of the programs he would enact, keeping in mind that their dangers are not as evident as their benefits, and that any "reforms" undertaken by the Kennedy administration are probably irrevocable.

Reflections

Sweet Old Ladies And The Countdown

By LESLIE POWELL

Watch out for sweet old ladies.

The sweeter they appear, the more they bear watching. The sweeter they look, the more you can bet that they've done and seen everything within their means.

They may paint Christmas Cards in their dotage, but back in 19-ought-10, they were painting the town.

OLD LADIES KNOW everything. They know all about you before you've had the chance to figure it out for yourself. Oh no, they're not psychic, but there are so many of them, and they've been figuring the odds for generations and accumulating a staggering number of statistics that would make the big insurance corporations file their charts and graphs in the cellar in shame.

Like, if you've lived in a small town, you know how it goes on wedding days. First, all the little old ladies put on a sweet smile and a sweet bonnet. Then they go out and buy the bride a gift. After this chore, they go to the cemetery, then back downtown to buy a calender and start the countdown. New citizens had better not arrive more than two days on either side of a previously selected date as set by the matriarchs . . . or mummy's name will be Mrs. Mudd.

Little old ladies are like that. They will search out the smallest chink in your Ivy League armor, then with patient finesse they'll drive a demitasse wedge in and hammer away, hymnal in hand.

THEY'RE INDEPENDENT, hard-headed, determined and militant. They are old enough to get away with pretending to be hard of hearing. This puts any adversary at a distinct disadvantage. For they never know if you made a point or not. Generally, the opposition will be that the most telling remark possible is "Yes Ma'am."

One little old lady can put out against progress and moralize a neighborhood. It's those that insist on driving and driving their Wobblies until the executors dispose. Worse, the dogpoop Molly. A will run when the last glitterbugs from Detroit see even start. Either the girls outsmart the aged, have broken its will.

Once, when Marilyn Monroe was news and had the cinema world by the wishbone, I sat behind a couple of old ladies come to view the star.

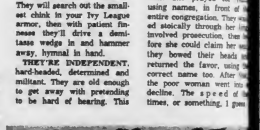
"LOOK AT THAT," said, as Marilyn swished along the roadway. "Now we didn't I look like her? I could've used that."

"Yes, well," the other answered, "She isn't Mary Pickford is she?"

"Thank God!"

"Yes, well Mary would have driven a film from Niagara Falls, don't know?"

Personally, I have seen an old lady stymied once, and that was a first. This occurred after a Sunday School tiff between the girl in question and a couple of kids. She prayed for them using names, in front of the entire congregation. They stood stoically through her litany involved prosecution. Then before she could claim her scalp they bowed their heads and returned the favor, using the correct name too. After that the poor woman went into a decline. She died of old times, or something, I guess.



Tune In Another Channel

TO THE EDITOR:

Below is a letter which I submit for publication in the Flambeau.

Last week's letter attacking the TV lecture series of the Written Communications program was well thought-out.

The freshmen taking Written Communications suffer from an ailment common to many who take course work on television: whether they consciously think it out or not they tend to compare the educational program of the regular entertainment program, note the obvious difference in melodrama, glamorous faces, fast-moving action, technical precision in the use of studio facilities, and then come to the puerile conclusion that one is not as entertaining as the other, hence one should be done away with.

The process of learning is under no obligation to be entertaining. If a person is inclined to fall asleep during the process, it is more likely its fault. Some of the most informative and exciting lectures are inevitably dull to the dull mind. Either you get something of what we bring to a subject.

Ill results in our high schools all over the nation reflect the too-strenuous effort to make course material entertaining: (1) dilution of subject matter (2) superficial students, who aren't made to work hard, who keep wondering why teacher isn't as delightful as Jack Benny.

If the writer of last week's letter wants to be entertained, it is suggested that he go home and tune in on a different channel.

MARTHA P. BAILEY

Speaker Is Misinterpreted

TO THE EDITOR:

The Flambeau does FSU a real service in its inclusive and clear coverage of the important lectures on the campus. There is always a danger of the columnist misinterpreting the speaker and it seems to be that this rarely happens. There is another possible source of misrepresentation to be considered. It is the practice of having someone other than the columnist write the headline for the article. This makes misrepresentation all the more possible. It would seem that a very close consideration would be necessary to prevent misinterpretation.

I refer you to Bonnie Freeman's article on Dr. Anderson's lecture (Perspectives on Religion Series). It was an accurate summarization of Dr. Anderson's main points. However, the headline was grossly in error. The composer of the headline must not have read the article or else did not comprehend what he read. Whether this error was due to a personal bias of the composer or just his carelessness, it remains a grave misrepresentation. To "create" a headline "Anderson Claims Religion Necessary for Development" from the article . . . "The individual, to develop healthily, must fill certain needs which are felt in a belief religious" or—"Religion seems to fill needs in man" individuals, to have a committee to call upon in successes and failures, and to set out edicts" speaks very poorly for the composer's comprehension and also for his responsibility to the public. Let's not insult the local sheet downtown please.

JOHN F. WHITE

The Florida Flambeau

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Associated College Press

Sharp Shootin'



By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor

The Primitive Era

Only fourteen years ago the green, rolling campus the western end of College Avenue was entirely pop- ed with crinolines and pony tails, which are indeed sant things to have a green, rolling campus popu- with.

t all this came to an end when frugal legislators decided to ash the green, rolling campus and the animal pen in Gaines- ur both sexes. Men who sought escape from the den in the of the state migrated to Tallahassee and girls who liked if the odds were right, left town.

men, came athletics.

The first team in Florida State University history was some- of a farce. it lost all five games decidedly. Very little is about this particular agregation except that it has been ad that the team was filled with so much dissention that the was split over what formation to run. The team was violently over the T-formation and the single wing and the coach ot settle the dispute. So FSU has two teams; one ran the wing when it played and the other ran the T.

he next year Dr. Don Veller made his first appearance as oach of the upstart grid team. He changed the team's ame to and won 24 out of the first 28 games.

the Seminoles were invited to the Cigar Bowl in Tampa urning back that city's own University decisively. This is the owl game FSU has ever won. In this victory, the upstart gave a slightly favored Wofford squad from Spartenburg, make their mark in FSU history.

ams Better Than Surroundings

During this period, the teams were better than their surround- FSU at that time had to practice on the grassbare practice on the West Campus which has since been converted into a recreation pit. Here they dressed in an old band shell built like Mabry Air Force Base.

The first collegiate games in Tallahassee were played in old Doak Field, where the high school staged their contests.

Physical properties of the FSU athletic department were not their peak

It was that old bus that the circus had until last year for ramps." Veller recalls. "One time we were going down to a ball game and one of the fellows was late to catch the bus. I had a strict rule about being late so we left without him.

He grabbed his gear later and began hitchhiking to the game. In the meantime the bus had broken down and the rest of the team was sitting beside the road when this fellow gets out of a car to say hello. He then catches another ride and beats the to squad to the game."

During this primitive period, Florida State played one of its unusual football games.

This memorable tilt was scheduled with the University of the Commonly called Sewannee, which is located on a mountain overseas.

During this particular game, a heavy fog began to settle on the Tennessee mountain while the clash was in progress. When the intermission at half time was finished, the Sewannee players took the field for the second half. However the fog was so thick that FSU did not even see them on the field.

New Stadium And Subsidation

In 1950, the new stadium was finished and named after the President of the University, Doak S. Campbell.

The Florida State broke their new home in properly by finishing the season undefeated; the first and only Florida college team to accomplish this feat.

The Capital City National Bank brought out a special check commemorating the occasion and townspeople were excited about the future in athletics. They started to push for a subsidized team. They wanted to be in the big time.

This drive was successful because in 1951 the University had voted for athletic subsidation but wouldn't use it. The gridders had to work at a rate of $1-an-hour to earn their scholarship money during this season—but townspeople continued to pressure the University for a big time, subsidized program.

This brought to a close "simon pure" football at FSU and paved the way to subsidation in 1952.

And it brought to a close a gloriously primitive era when Florida State University was a terror on the gridiron.

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Two Tank Titans Tilt Tomorrow

Strong Seminoles Invade Florida's SEC Champions

By MARK HILLIS
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's once-beaten tank team will travel to Gainesville tomorrow to meet their arch-rival, the University of Florida, in the Gator pool.

Florida, the Southeastern Conference Champion, has already fallen to the Seminoles once this season The Tribe shellacked the UF invaders 64-31 in the Florida State pool earlier in the season and the Gators will be out to revenge the humiliating defeat.

The powerful mermen of Gators have just recently been crowned SEC champ for the third consecutive year. In the championship three-day meet, the Gator mermen amassed a total of 139 points to down the runner-up University of Georgia Bulldogs by a 40-point margin. All total, the Gators won 10 of 14 events and established a new SEC meet record in the 400-yard medley-relay with a time of 4:04.0. However, the Seminoles have been clocked under this time in the past.

The sophomore-studded UF squad will be headed by Jeff Oromaner, 100-yard Backstroker; Harry Wilder, 100-yard freestyler; Terry Green, 200- and 440-yard freestyler; and Eddie Reese, 200-yard individual medley contender.

One of the evenings most colorful events will be the clash between All-American diver Curt Genders, of FSU, and SEC champ Steve McBride, of UF.

Genders has defeated McBride in every meet in which they have both competed during his entire collegiate career. During that span, Genders has defeated only once and that was by teammate and fellow All-American Bob Weber. The senior diver has copped All-American honors every year since his sophomore season.

In taking eight of the 11 scheduled events in the previous FSU-UF meeting at Tallahassee, the Seminoles established 16 various records. Four school records, five FSU pool records, and seven FSU-Florida meet records were reset.

Sophomore Pete Davis and All-American Buck Hiles each set three individual records. Junior Paul Thompson was the top individual performer as he erased four previous standards and played a major part in three others.

For four of Florida State's swimmers this will be the last dual meet of their college careers and the final one against the Gators. Coach Bim Stults was high in praise of his senior members of the Seminole squad.

"Buck Hiles and Curt Genders have been the backbone of the team this year and the nucleus of the squad for four years. Carl Butler has also been a contributing member and point-getter during his swimming career. Although he didn't compete on last year's team Paxton Briley has helped the team tremendously," added Stults.

The Seminoles are now sporting a streak of seven straight victories in dual meet competition With one loss at the hands of SMU. the Tribe's record stands at 9-1.

Coach Stults is optimistic about the up and coming season finale with Florida. He had these remarks to make.

"The University of Florida team has improved considerably since our meet with them and it will be very close. We will be hard pot to beat them again and I don't look for us to beat them as badly as we did last time."



Curt Genders



Buck Hiles



Paxton Briley



Carl Butler

Florida State Tracksters Invade UM In Quest Of First Dual Win

By BRAY and WARDEN
Flambeau Sports Writers

Florida State University's cindermen open their dual meet season tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. when the Seminoles meet Miami's Hurricanes at Miami.

This will be the first meet of the season for the Hurricanes while the Seminoles have already seen action in the Coliseum Relays at Montgomery, Alabama, and at Memphis, Tennessee, in the Memphis Jaycee Indoor Relays.

Coach Mike Long feels that many of the first places will be fairly evenly contested. However, the Seminoles strength should be evident in the high jump, the low and high hurdles, the broad jump, the 440, and the half-mile.

The Hurricanes promise to be strong in the pole vault, the discus and shot put, and the shorter sprints.

In last year's meet, the Seminole, defeated the Hurricanes in Tallahassee with a score of 95-41. Long feels that this year's meet will be a good one with the Seminoles taking it as a result of their greater depth.

The Seminoles Bill Davis, Quentin Till, Steve Long, and George Smith have been key performers in the two previous meets this season.

Davis and Till have contributed heavily in the relays in both meets, and Steve Long and George Smith have been key performers in the two previous meets this season.

Davis and Till have contributed heavily in the relays in both meets, and Steve Long and George Smith tied for first place in the high jump at the Memphis Jaycee Indoor meet. These Seminoles should be at their best against Miami Saturday.

The probable entry list for FSU will be:

Shot Put—Don Ostergaard, Barry Topper, and Jeff Clark.

Discus—Clark and Ostergaard.

Javelin—Jim Higgins, Topper, and Bill Welch.

Pole Vault — Ed Hays and Franklin Ford.

Broad Jump—Herb Kraft, Keith Crawford and Ford.

High Jump—Steve Long, George Smith and Mike O'Brien.

Mile Run — Don Roberts and Kent Mills.

440—Quentin Till, Terry Long and Tom Houston.

100—Craig Johnson and Crawford.

880—Bill Davis, Brent Haley, and Jack Brockomith.

220—Till, Johnson and Mike Hamilton.

Two Mile Run—Mills and Roberts.

Low Hurdles—T. Long, Dave Ellis and Welch.

High Hurdles—Welch, Ford and Ellis.

Mile Relay—Johnson, Houston, Davis and Till.

Gators Beat FSU Golfers

By MIKE HAZELWOOD
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State Seminole golf team lost its first match to a tough University of Florida team.

The Seminoles lost to Florida 21½ to 5½ on Florida's home course Monday afternoon.

"The play on the greens made the difference," said Coach Bill Odneal. "Our boys had been putting on fast greens and theirs were slow, also they knew how to putt them and could read the breaks."

We are the only team that Florida does this to. Against any other team they play, they are just an average team, but against us everything is pitted," continued Odeneal.

One thing that hurt the golf team was the Gainey's torrid shooting. Florida as a whole finished 13 under par. This means that each of the six players on their team was two under par on the average.

The outstanding man for the Seminoles was Downing Gray. He had seven birdies.

"Downing played the steadiest and putted for more birdies than anyone else, including our opponents.

One other thing that hurt the golf team was the fact that the three Florida foes each had a best ball of 65. The best ball for any of FSU's three teams was a 66 scored by one team of Downing Gray and Frank Malara.

The second team, composed of "Dickie Dunlap," said the coach leigh, had a best ball of 69. Manning Nordone and Chuck Keating made up the third team and had a best ball of 71.

Dickie Dunlap," said the coach "played tremendous golf, he outdrove all of the opponents by at least 50 yards."

Wednesday afternoon the Seminoles golf team will be competing against the University of Florida, University of Georgia and Rollins College in the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament at Ocala, Florida.

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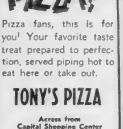
—Mal Scott

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There's immediate help in meeting expenses . . . a subsistance allowance of $535 for the two-year advanced ROTC course. Uniforms and military textbooks paid for. $117 for your six-week summer camp training, plus travel allowance. And when you're commissioned, a $330 uniform allowance.

You discharge your military obligation with the traditional rank, pay, privileges and responsibilities of an officer in the United States Army.

And later, when you're starting your climb up the civilian ladder, advancad ROTC will still be paying off. Success in the executive areas of business and industry comes earlier and more substantially to the men who can lead. Few are born leaders: but leadership can be learned. And advanced ROTC is a great place to learn it.

Talk with the Professor of Military Science at your school. Learn more about advanced ROTC. Ask particularly about the ROTC course in Leadership, with its practical experience in command responsibilities.

All-Around The Campus

By CARYL and DANA LENAHAN

The annual Sigma Kappa Variety Show will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The program will consist of skits, singing, musical and dance routines put on by the sororities and fraternities on campus. Sororities compete against sororities, and fraternities against fraternities.

Trophies will be awarded to the two first-place winners.

Jim Fadigan is emcee and the Judges are: Dr. Jack Rollow, Dr. Stephen Winters, and Dr. Claude Flory.

Price of admission is 50c.

All news for the "All-Around the Campus" column is due in the Flambeau office, 211 Longmire, by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Any news turned in after that time will be held until the following column.

Functions held by an organization must be dated in the information turned into the Flambeau, or it will not be used.

No information that has taken place at the time of publication will be used except officer elections, awards, surprise parties, or new pledges and initiates.

Business, honorary and other organizations are invited to use the column for officer lists or social notices. A small paragraph describing the organization should be included.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Newly elected officers of the A D Pi pledge class are Marion McLain, president; Sally Stockman, vice president; Monet Powers, secretary; Nora Boe, treasurer; Peggy Brock, hostess chairman; Corrine Germain, historian; Jane Ross, projects chairman; Flora Slade, chaplain, and Marcia Catena, social chairman.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Newly initiated members of Alpha Gamma Delta are Pat Crawford, Chris Doyle, Betty Ann Eastridge, Nancy Hardy, Peggy Henderson, Dorothy Jackson, Sally Jackson, Ann Kendall, Barbara May, Nancy McMillan, Phoebe Pope, Barbara O'Neill, Maun Rudisill, Suzanne Sharrock, Ruth Williams, and Mary Ellen Yaggy.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Girls from each Florida A O Pi chapter will be attending their district convention in Orlando, tomorrow.

New A O Pi initiates are: Frances Clark, Myra Ann Cone, Kathy Cooke, Raye Ann Core, Mary Kay Demetry, Jan Moniz, Martha Roberts, Patsy Spear, Judy Swalley, Carol Wardlaw, and Margot Weele.

New officers of the A O Pi pledge class are: Van Miller, president; Betzy Gelschlager, vice president; Nelda Byram, secretary; Charlotte Sims, treasurer; Marjorie Williams, chaplain; Mary Baumrucker, song leader, and Nancy Paluzzi, social chairman.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

New pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, are Dave Aiello, Benny Barranco, Malcom Bennett, Joe Berchey, Roy Brand, Ron Brooks, Rod Buell, Roy Carlson, Tom Caudle, Duncan Fraser, Herb Harris, James Hill, A. J. Hughes, Richard Heffman, Jim Kuntz, Bill Mayo, Ray McShane, Mike Moloney, Gordon Nance, Sherman Penny, Dan Samek, Jerome Starling, Ray Townsend, Bill Wilcox and Ron Wood.

ALPHA XI DELTA

New Alpha Xi actives are Sharon Crooks, Edith Castleberry, Kay Jaaly, Dion Strickland, Maryanne Sprengling, Janie Cubbon, Sandra Daughtery, Linda Kelley, Brenda Turkington, Penny Wood, Bette Kath, Babs Vance, Carolyn Schnauss, Margo Swan, Priscilla Cox, Carol Ann Grizzard, Carole Kolek, Susanne Strupp, Betty Lou Claywell, Heidi Meister, Betty Fulta and Joycelyn Ward.

At the initiation banquet Kay Jaaly was given the award of best pledge, Joycelyn Ward won the scholarship award, and to Margo Swan went the award as the most harassed pledge.

Pledges presented a new set of lawn furniture to the chapter as their pledge class gift.

Next week the Alpha Xi's and the Delta Tau Deltas are planning a party at the Delt house.

CHI OMEGA

Newly elected pledge class officers are Dot Brown, president; Mary Ann Thurmond, vice president; Emilee McCarthy, secretary; Gloria Kent, treasurer; Ann Joyner, social chairman; Susie Henry, junior Pan-hellenic representative; and Patty Childs, alternate junior Pan-hellenic representative.

DELTA GAMMA

The annual D. G. Founder's Day banquet will be held Wednesday at the Capital City Country Club. The banquet, starting at 6 p.m. will be attended by the Gamma Mu chapter and all of the alums in the Tallahassee area. Mrs. Jo Burroughs, an alum, will be the main speaker.

DORMAN HALL

Dorman Hall is having a Patio Party Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Ham and chicken box suppers will be served to the girls and their guests.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Officers of the Theta pledge class are Donna Lenn, president; Mary Kay Cowart, vice president; Judy Whitley, secretary, and Pat Doomar, treasurer.

Sunday evening the Thetas will give a banquet at the Elks Club in honor of their 22 new members who will be initiated Sunday morning.

Thursday night, the Thetas will be hostesses to the Kappa Sigmas at a Western Roundup.

LAMBA CHI ALPHA

Newly initiated members of Lamba Chi are Dan Thompson, Brian Bibeau, Bernie Cushing, Danny Lutwhiler, Woodie Lutwhiler, Tom Slicker, Dave Kelmeckis, Roger Shortz, Bill Grant, John White, Sandy Sauls, Ron Hobbs, John Seago, Myers Hand, Harry Hewitt, Joe Prater, Carl Kuttler and Dickie Dickson.

Two faculty members, Coach Keith Pitchford and James Soles, were also initiated.

New pledges are Glenn Campbell, John Wright, Bill Daly, Gary Elliott, Ben Russell, Charles Montford, Jerry Woodall, Roger Williams, Dick Doerr, Bob Hungerbuhler and Bill Boykin.

Officers of the pledge class are Henry Capps, president; Dick Doerr, vice president; Jackson Edwards, secretary; Dave Sliney, treasurer; Bob Holleman, social chairman; and Bill Hughes, publicity.

PHI DELTA THETA

Bob Lovell is a new Phi Delt pledge.

PI BETA PHI

The 18 initiated members of Pi Phi are Lee Benning, Pam Carleton, Peggy Cooper, Judy Cox, Noel Dowkes, Sally Dunlay, Libby Gentile, Lynne Gordon, Linda Hagan, Brenda Hunter, Beth Ann LaGate, Dana Lenahan, Kathy Lowry, Judy Nealing, Peggy Neel, Julia Ann Savage, Nancy Spies, Phyllis Webb and Bunny Worsham.

At the initiation banquet Julia Ann Savage was awarded the scholarship trophy for the pledge with the highest average the first semester, and Lynne Gordon was named best pledge.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SAE's new pledges are Dana Johannes, Gene Roberts, Larry Gaddis, Woody Benson, Ogie Kennip and Craig Haskell.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Newly elected leaders of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's honorary and co-sponsor of Campus Sing, are Carolyn Reeves, president; Sallie McSwain, first vice president; Joyce Faggioni, second vice president, Sue McKenzie, corresponding secretary; Pat Pipper, recording secretary; Linda Carr, treasurer; and Evelyn Kelley, chapiain.

SIGMA KAPPA

New Sigma Kappa initiates are Marveiyne Arrington, Patricia Calhoun, Kathy Cummings, Judy Durrance, Pat Gummel, Jo Ann Helm, Betty MacGillivray, Karen McMillan, Jean Parker, Becky Randall, Caroline Slayden, Linda Stephens, Tracy Torry and Wanda Williams.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

New officers of the Sig Ep pledge class are Bob Wilkins, president; Karl Harris, vice president; Eric Jenkins, secretary; Carl Ford, treasurer; and Ronnie Parker, guard.

TAU BETA SIGMA

New officers of Tau Beta Sigma, national band society, are Penny Cowell, president; Lou Nell Peacock, vice president; Sylvia Lyons, secretary; Carolyn Russell, treasurer; and Janice Freeman, chaplain.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Wednesday, the TEP's will have a combo party with the Alpha Delta Pis. Dave Collins Quartet will provide the music. Wednesday week, the TEP's will have a party with the Alpha Gamma Deltas.

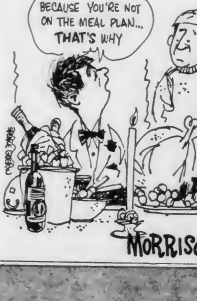
THETA CHI

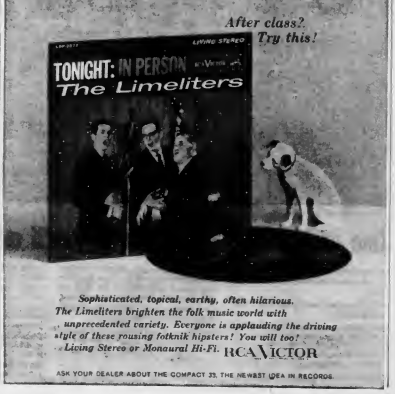
New brothers of Theta Chi are Mike Blazovitch, Jim Brown, Lee Goldsmith, "Butch" Gunter, Sy Kartzn, Bill McAuthor, Duke Parrish, Dick Raedumel, Nick Sapio, Larry Schenk, Jack Smith, Bob Speer and Don Updegraff.

Lee Bransford is a new Theta Chi pledge.

Wednesday, the Theta Chi's will be host to the Kappa Kappa Gamma's at a combo party at the Theta Chi house. The Playboys will provide the music.







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THE FSU CIRCUS . . . will perform in this new tent during circus weekend May 3-6.

50 Million Will Watch FSU Circus On CBS May 1

The Florida State University Circus Home S May 2-6 will be broadcast this year by CBS Tele to 50 million viewers, Coach Jack Haskin announ yesterday.

The CBS TV Sports Dept. has made arrangements to film the Flying High Circus in action the week of the annual show.

The show will be seen two weeks later on the hour-long "Sports Spectacular," at 7 p.m. May 28.

Besides the featured acts, the camera will record audience reaction each night, Haskins said. Historical facts concerning campus life and the academic status of the university will also be shown.

Six television cameras and a production crew of 30 will be sent from New York to film the show.

For the first time in its history, the circus will be staged under a huge tent. This will assure a performance each night regardless of weather conditions, Haskins said.

The weekend performance ride with Family Weekend, families of students are inv campus. Two performance planned Saturday night to accodate parents.

Tickets will be available i ning April 1.

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SEMINOLE LADY . . . of the week is Jane Fincham, a junior from Daytona Beach and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. (Flambeau photo by Marc Julius)

'Tosca' And 'JB' Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for J. B., Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer prize play, will go on sale at the Westcott Ticket office today.

The play will be March 30 and 31, at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The tickets are free to students with activity book coupon eight.

Tickets for the Florida State University Opera Guild production of Tosca, which will be March 17 and 18, will go on sale Monday at the Westcott Ticket Office.

Ticket prices are $1.35 for students and $2. for adults. The opera by Puccini will be at 8:15 both nights in Westcott Auditorium.

EARN $135 WEEKLY DUR. ING SUMMER TRAVELING OVERSEAS.
Must be U.S. citizen. Complete details Furnished Send $1.00 Lansing Information Service, Dept. C-15, Box 74, New York 61, N. Y.

When & Where

TODAY

Riegel Textile Corp. will interview business and liberal arts majors for sales and production trainees.

Insurance by North America will interview business and liberal arts majors for employment.

Interested students should sign up in the Placement Office, room 3, Longmire, before attending interviews.

* * *

The Liberal Forum Spring Lecture Series will be presented in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

An Organizational Meeting of the Young Republicans will be held in the Senate Room, Longmire, at 1 p.m. and "The Two Party System in Florida" will be discussed.

* * *

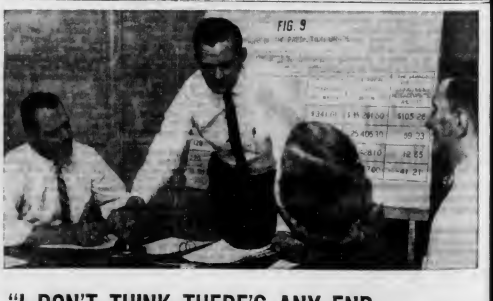
Faculty Couples bridge will meet in the Student Center Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Lutheran Student Assn. will meet in the Student Center Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

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When Gene Segin got his B.S. in Business Administration at the University of Illinois, he was in touch with 8 prospective employers.

Gene joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company because: "The people I talked to here made it very clear that I would not be shuffled into some narrow specialized job. I thought this job offered the greatest opportunity for broad experience."

On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

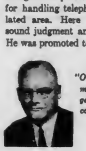
His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

Today, Gene's chief responsibilities are in management training and development, and company-union relations. The latter includes contract bargaining and helping settle labor disputes.

How does Gene feel about his job? "It's a real challenge. I'm in some of the most vital and interesting work in the country." And about the future—"Well there aren't any pushover jobs around here. It's tough. But if a man has what it takes, I don't think there's any end to the opportunity in this business."

* * *

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Military Ball Queen To Be Crowned Saturday Night



CAROL HAIR



SARALEE SMITH



KITTY MILLER



MARILYN BARINEAU

Jimmy Dorsey Band Will Supply Music

Presentation of the queen and her court will be the highlight of the annual Military Ball held tomorrow night in Tully Gymnasium.

The queen will be chosen by the Cadet Corps from five finalists sponsored by sororities, fraternities, and women's residence halls.

Marilyn Barineau, Barbara DeLich, Carol Hair, Kitty Miller and Saralee Smith are the five finalists.

Miss Barineau, sponsored by Bryan Hall, is a freshman in business education and a member of Village Vamps. In high school she was Miss Senior, Basketball Queen, a member of the Homecoming Court and the May Court. Her hobby is water skiing.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority, Miss DeLich is a freshman government major. She hopes to work in foreign affairs after graduation. She has been Miss Chamber of Commerce, Miss Stuart, and Homecoming Queen. She is also participating in the Miss Florida Citrus contest in Winter Haven this weekend. Miss DeLich has won district, state, and national baton twirling contests.

A junior in elementary education, Miss Hair is sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is a member of Village Vamps, the Student Lobby Committee, and the Student Center Planning Committee.

Her hobbies are playing the piano, horseback riding, and water sports. She has been a Kappa Alpha Rose, Gymkana Princess, member of the Miss Tally-Ho Court and an Orange Bowl Princess.

Miss Miller, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, is a sophomore physical education major. She is secretary of the sophomore class and has been secretary of the freshman class and a member of the Student Senate Relations Committee.

She is secretary-treasurer of the Physical Education Association and a member of Sophomore Council and the gymnastic honorary. A former member of the Gymkana court, she is competing for Greek Goddess.

Miss Smith is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is a junior in social studies education. She is commander of Angel Flight, a member of Village Vamps, her sorority's fraternity education chairman, and a Junior Counselor. She enjoys all outdoor sports.

One of these co-eds will be crowned in the red-white- and blue-decked gymnasium to the "sophisticated swing" of the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra led by Lee Castle.



BARBARA DELICH

Fraternity Grade Averages Released

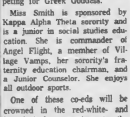
Lambda Chi Alpha has won the Inter Fraternity Council scholarship trophy for the fifth time in six semesters.

Lambda Chi's over-all average was 2.28 for the Fall semester.

Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second with a 2.27 and Sigma Chi third with a 2.265 over-all average.

Fourth was Kappa Sigma with a 2.262. Over-all campus men's average was 2.222.

Other fraternities ranked as follows: Phi Delta Theta, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta and Delta Chi.



JUNE GRADUATES

Especially Interns Who Leave March 20

Order Graduation Announcements, Caps And Gowns, Name Cards

Deadline For Ordering April 24
Samples On Display At:



UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

est Dressed Coeds Will Get N.Y. Trip

Glamorous all expense paid week trip to New York this ner is in store for the ten Dressed" college students selected by Glamour magazine.

Florida State University Dressed" contest is sponsored by the Flambeau, and deadline for entry has been extended March 31.

Entries must submit three photographs — snapshots will do — of themselves to the Flambeau. Pictures should be of a typical one-piece outfit, an off-campus date outfit, and a party dress, in cocktail length.

JUDGING STANDARDS

Contestants for the fifth "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest will be judged on: 1. good figure, beautiful skin, well-kept hair. 3. imagination in managing a clothes budget. 4 good grooming. 5. appropriate campus look (if the entrant is in line with local customs). 6. a clear understanding of fashion type. 7. individuality in her use of color, accessories. 8 a workable wardrobe. 9. neat way with make-up. 10. appropriate look for off-campus occasions.

FLOWN TO NY

The 10 contest winners will be flown to New York to model in Glamour's annual College Fashion Show. They will model the clothes they will be photographed in for the August issue of the magazine.

Judges for selecting the FSU entry in the contest are Deanna Morris, Flambeau editor; Carl Butler, student body president, and Bonnie Perry, Flambeau feature editor.

Reservation Opens For Weekend Dips

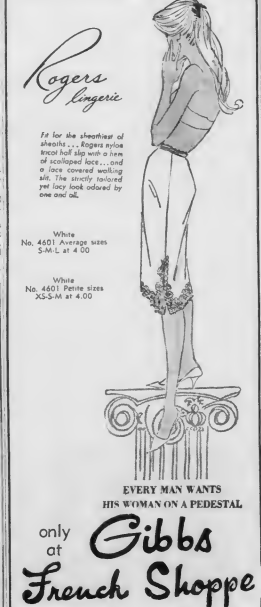
The waterfront at the Reservation will be open this weekend for student and faculty use.

Swimming, canoeing and sailing will be available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

During March and April, it is anticipated that the waterfront will be open only on weekends. Director of Student Activities Reid Montgomery said.

Florida Flambeau Office
213 Longmire Building
Extension 3228





LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *In college, it isn't who you know that counts—it's whom.*

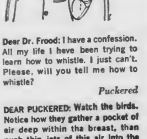




Dear Dr. Frood: I have a confession. All my life I have been trying to learn how to whistle. I just can't. Please, will you tell me how to whistle?

Puckered

DEAR PUCKERED: Watch the birds. Notice how they gather a pocket of air deep within the breast, then push thin jets of this air into the throat, through the larynx, up and around the curled tongue, and then bounce the air from the roof of the mouth out through the teeth (which act like the keyboard on a piano). Practice this. In no time your friends will be amazed at the beautiful, warbly trills that flow from your beak.



Dear Dr. Frood: I just can't seem to get in step with the rest of the students here. They enjoy parties, dancing, folk singing and dating. None of these things interest me at all. Am I behind the times or what?

Left Out

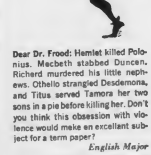
DEAR LEFT: You're in the right times; you're just one of our squares.



Dear Dr. Frood: What do you think accounts for the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular?

Marketing Student

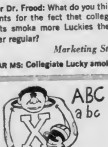
DEAR MS: Collegiate Lucky smokers.



Dear Dr. Frood: Hamlet killed Polonius. Macbeth stabbed Duncen. Richard murdered his little nephews. Othello strangled Desdemona, and Titus served Tamora her two sons in a pie before killing her. Don't you think this obsession with violence would make an excellent subject for a term paper?

English Major

DEAR ENGLISH: No, I don't, and my advice to you is to stop running around with that crowd.



Dear Dr. Frood: My coach is writing this letter for me because I am illiterate. We want to know if I got to learn how to read to get into college. I am the best football player in the state.

X

DEAR X: Every college today will insist that you meet certain basic entrance requirements. I'm afraid you're just out of luck, X, unless you learn how to read diagrams and count to eleven.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE FLOOD? Most students today live a carefree, devil-may-care existence—buying their Luckies day to day. Only a handful have had the good sense to set aside an emergency cache of three or four Lucky cartons, wrapped in oilskin. When the dam breaks—they'll be ready. Will you?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES *and get some* taste *for a change!*

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

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Blackwell Expresses Views During Personal Interview

By BONNIE PERRY
Flambeau Feature Editor

"Like Santa Claus coming every day," is Gordon W. Blackwell's expressed impression of Florida State University, as he has learned about it since his arrival.

The new university president said he had had many "pleasant surprises" during his learning of the University, and of the "strengths we have."

Dr. Blackwell said he had been "shocked at the budget" and the crowded facilities. But he felt that FSU had "very few problems that money wouldn't solve.

REACTION GOOD

"The reaction has been good," said the President of his travels around the state seeking aid for FSU and explaining the need FSU fills in the state.

"I have made an impression on the state, and I hope on the Legislature, of our extreme need of funds (for the University) and faculty needs," the mild-mannered President pointed out.

Getting back to his feeling about FSU students, Dr. Blackwell said there were several differences he noticed here. He felt that students were "generally more attractive" in their interpersonal relations.

ENJOY LIFE

"They enjoy life somewhat better because of the weather. This environment just leads to the joys of living," he said.

The President is a "bug" on fishing, his only problem being that he doesn't have much time to go. He did say, however, that he hopes to do some fishing over this weekend.

Continuing with his feelings about FSU students, Dr. Blackwell said there is "excellent student leadership, which is not always true in my experiences."

He did comment that he was a little disappointed at student behavior at football games, but declined to elaborate further.

INDEPENDENCE OF MIND

Asked what qualities he felt students should develop at college besides scholarship, he said "independence of mind, a desire to think through matters themselves." The President explained that students should learn the exercise of responsibility between the ages of 18 and 22. "And college should provide the opportunity," he said.

As to the advice the President gave his own children; he has two in college, Gordon at Harvard and Randy at Furman, he told them "they should have a balanced experience, but not to neglect their studies."

Both of his boys have been active in athletics. Fraternity and leadership, the President explained with pride.

SOME FAMILY HERE

He was sad, however, that the boys won't be on hand for his inauguration. Members of his family that will be here are the President's stepmother, Mrs. B. L. Blackwell of Spartanburg, S. C.; two cousins, Robert Gilliam of Spartanburg, and Edgar Blackwell of Greenwood, S. C. Mrs. Blackwell's mother, Mrs. J. B. Lyles, also of Spartanburg, will be present.

Dr. Blackwell said he wasn't sure if he would teach in the future or not. He said he had been invited by the Sociology Dept. to teach a seminar, but was undecided as yet.

FEELS GUILTY

Teaching a regular class, he explained, would be unfair to students as he had to be out of town so much. He said he felt guilty when he had to miss a class.

Asked what his special dream for the University was, Dr. Blackwell said it was in two parts. One was that FSU "become a distinguished university overall; in graduate study, in research and as a service to the state.

"FSU can and should provide leadership for the development of the state and the entire South. The South is the nation's greatest area for further development."



Gordon W. Blackwell



ARCHIBALD MacLEISH'S "J. B." . . . will be presented as the next Artist Series presentation March 20-21. Portraying a scene from the Pulitzer Prize winning play are Frederick Carradine as "Mr. Zuss" and John Carradine as "Nickles."

Byrd Runs Unopposed For Student Body President

Student Body Vice President Bobby Byrd is unopposed in his bid for the presidency in the March 21 election in which two candidates are vying for the vice presidential spot.

Keo VanAssenderp, chairman of the Lobby Committee, and Duncan Moore, secretary of student welfare, will clash in the vice president's race.

Byrd's campaign committee is proceeding with the campaign work, however, because they have not ruled out the possibility of a write-in candidate, campaign manager John Beranek said. The campaign will also be a part of the drive to build up enthusiasm for Student Government, Byrd said.

Mygnon Champion and Jeanie Ferlita are running for women's vice president. Carl Kutler is unopposed for men's vice president.

Gordy Smith and Dan Wallbolt are running for chief justice of Honor Court.

Five students have qualified for the three Board of Publication posts. They are Eva Skelton, Ray Allen, Joan Abbott, Bill McLemore and Barbara Syfrett.



Bobby Byrd

'Legend '61' Available Monday

THE LEGEND '61 will be distributed Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Center and behind the Westcott police station.

Copies of the LEGEND, formerly the LITERARY ANTHOLOGY, are free to students on presentation of I.D. cards. Extra copies are $.25. Faculty members may pick up copies at the Longmire information desk.

Supreme Court Rejects Appeal

Two Florida State University students face a $300 fine or 60 days in jail the U. S. Supreme Court rejected their appeal Monday on charges convicting of disorderly conduct following a sit-in demonstration last spring.

If Roland Eves or Derek Lawler choose jail, a possible recourse is a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to the U. S. District Court in Jacksonville, Tobias Simon, spokesman for the Florida Civil Liberties Union, told the Flambeau in a telephone conversation yesterday.

Eves and Lawler, who were two of five Florida State University students convicted of the charges following an integrated sit-in demonstration at Woolworth's lunch counter on March 12, 1960, do not know at this point whether they will be "jail birds" or pay their fines.

They have not communicated with Simon on the manner, as he actually has not received a mandate from the Court.

One of the demonstrators, Stephen R. Poe, paid his fine last summer. Two of the others are no longer students at FSU. Jeff Poland is presently a student at San Jose State College, California, and Robert Armstrong is employed in New York City.

A sixth student, Oscar R. (Bob) Brock, pleaded **nolo contendere** (no contest) and was judged neither innocent nor guilty. He was placed on two years probation in custody of his father. He was unrepresented by counsel and stated his own case to City Judge John A. Rudd.

It was Rudd who passed sentence on the five defendants.

NO LEGAL QUESTION

Simon, who defended four of the students in Tallahassee Municipal Court, said that there was no not a legal question involved in the case and the court agre felt there was "no contest they wanted to consider."

The appeal concerned t plication of the law and law itself.

The Florida Civil Li Union spokesman pointed the constitution of the st Florida places the final late jurisdiction in cases from municipal courts to cuit courts.

The students appealed Leon County Circuit Court upheld the convictions Tallahassee Municipal Co

The case went to the Supreme Court after bein down by the Florida Su Court. The total cost of th so far has been about Simon said.



do girls rush to your head?

Very likely—if you've taken it into your head to use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic! Downright heady stuff, this — made *specially* for men who like water with their hair tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is 100% pure light grooming oil — replaces oil that water removes. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic won't evaporate, stays clear and clean on your hair. And just a little does a lot!

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BONUS FEATURE NIGHTS
Tonight & Saturday
2 Big Hits In Color
Showing at 7:40
WALT DISNEY'S
"Jungle Cat"
Hit No. 2 at 9:00
DON TAYLOR
"Love Slaves Of The Amazon"
Hit No. 3 at 10:30
George Montgomery
"Walusi"

CAPITAL
DRIVE-IN
3 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
Tonight & Saturday
Showing at 7:40
Raymond Burr
Martha Hyer
"Desire In The Dust"
Plus Co-Hit at 9:35
Elizabeth Taylor
Montgomery Cliff
"Suddenly Last Summer"



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management employment opportunities available . .

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Representatives will be on the campus

March 15, 16 and 17

GROUP MEETING: March 15—3:00 p.m.
INTERVIEWS: March 16 and 17—from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICER FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Southern Bell
...Growing with the Future



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The FLOCO GIRL SAYS . . .
ENTER FLOCO SERVICE STATION
BIG ANNIVERSARY CONTEST

Jingle No. 1
"YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE"
Go, Go, With Floco
That Good Old Floco
That Gives You Top Mileage For Your Car
Save Lots Of Money
Green Stamps Too, Money
With That Thrifty, Nifty, Floco

Jingle No. 2
"RED RIVER VALLEY"
Let Me Tell You The Story Of Floco
Where You Save On Each Gallon You Buy
With Each Purchase Get Green Stamps At Floco
Why Not Drive In And Give It A Try! Floco!

Jingle No. 3
"SHE'LL BE COMING 'ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"
Does That Car Of Yours Need A Helping Hand,
Floco Gas Will Give It Pep Now Understand
You Get Green Stamps, In Addition
Servicing With No Omission
So Drive Your Car Straight In To Floco Every Day!

HERE ARE THE EASY CONTEST RULES
Select the jingle you like best, fill out the handy ballot at the nearest FLOCO SERVICE STATION. Anyone may enter each day if you wish. There is nothing to buy and you do not have to be present to win. All entries become the property of FLOCO. Contest ends March 31, 1961 Decisions of the judges will be final.

ENTER THIS CONTEST TODAY!
Daily winners will receive their choice of big, plush, toy animals valued at $6. each. Two winners are selected each day during the contest, YOU COULD BE ONE OF THEM AND WIN AN ADORABLE STUFFED ANIMAL. Daily winners automatically become eligible for the grand prize to be awarded on April 1, 1961.

GRAND PRIZE: An Exciting Trip For Two Aboard The S.S. Florida To Romantic Nassau or 500 Gallons of Ethyl Gasoline

GRAND PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED APRIL 1.

FLOCO
SUPER SERVICE STATION
1400 LAKE BRADFORD ROAD

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVII, No. 37 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, March 14, 1961

Senate Unanimous
Optional Laundry Payments Endorsed

ptional payment of laundry in the laundry service, President
by women students was unan- Bobby Byrd stated. "It will be
mously endorsed by Senate a real fight to get them to change
Tuesday passing a resolution it."
oduced by Sen. Mygnon Cham-
. Sen Clyda Stokes and Sen.
erly Baldwin.

women students are now re- Sen. Ginny Boyd commented
ired to pay a laundry fee of that officials were now consid-
each semester whether or ering raising the fees to almost
they use the laundry service, double the present amount.
e Senate resolution called for Married students were unani-
change in policy which would mously granted an additional sem-
ow students according to the ester to represent them in student
unt of laundry they send in. government. Dale Mabry Heights
alternate suggestion in the and the Trailer Park will elect
olution recommends compul- one senator between them and
ry fee for flatwork only (sheets, Alumni Village will elect the sec-
and pillow cases), charg- ond.
for other work by the piece. A committee of five senators
ce the University recently will be set up to study the prob-
ded a large amount of money lem of an overburdened Women's
sary. Judiciary and to recommend
changes which they deem neces-

SG Incorporation Papers Are Filed

By JOAN ABBOTT
Assistant News Editor

Articles of incorporation for the Student Govern- ent corporation Student Enterprises will be notarized d filed this week ,said Student Body President Carl tler.

The papers will be notarized to- y and filed with the Secre- of State's office by the end of e week. Butler added.

The members of the Board of rectors for the corporation have ady been named and have e three times, said Butler. e, as student body presi- will serve as chairman of Board and president of the poration. Marion Clark, as dent's vice president, will be vice irman of the Board and the sident of the corporation. Clark and Butler will both ve as officers until the new dent body president and men's e president have assumed of- this Spring when they will ome officers of the corpora

Other members of the Board ho will serve until after Spring tion are Dick Hume, John ezek, Martha Bedell, Mygnon mpson, J. W. "Bucky" Hiles Bobby Byrd.

Following Spring elections new mbers of the Board will be ap- pointed, three by the student body president from the student body at large and three by the vice president from among the members of Senate.

The Board will elect from its membership a secretary and a treasurer. The Board also has the power of ratification of the president and men's vice president as officers.

The purpose of Student Enterprises Incorporated, chartered as a non-profit organization, will be to "promote the cultural, athletic, educational, recreational, and general welfare of the student body of the Florida State University with the object of improving the internal cooperation, mutual understanding, inter-student communication, social exchange, and morale of the student body of Florida State University."

The first goal of the corporation will probably be to finance the swimming pool to be built in conjunction with the proposed new Student Union.

Swimming Pool Plans Being Made

Plans for a 50-meter by 25-foot swimming pool to built near the present Student Center are being de, Student Body President Carl Butler said.

he pool, equipped with a snack patio for dancing, locker ms and tiled bleachers with an estimated $170,000, Butler rted.

Vicky Hiles, assistant to the dent body president; Vice sident Bobby Byrd and Butler ve been engaging with repre- tatives from Charles M ers Organization, park and reation specialists, Atlanta, Paddock Pools, Jacksonville, order to make tentative plans the construction of the pool.

At the end of this year about 00 will be available for pool truction, according to Bul- . Projected completion date the project will depend on ther Student Enterprises Inc., ilist governmental corporation be able to borrow sufficient itional funds.

owever, if funds are made ilable immediatley the pool d be completed by next Win- be anticipated.

he pool will be located between present Student Center Book re and the Trophy Room and will extend out to the street, Butler said.

Plans for the pool are being made so that any national swimming meet could be held at Florida State University, Butler said. Standard distances for swimming races are calculated on the 25-foot and 50-meter basis.

The pool will also be equipped with a diving tower with one, three, five and seven meter boards. The pool will be heated and have underwater flood lights acording to present plans.



A LITTLE UP IN THE AIR . . . and soon all wet is Ben Sharp, recently named FLAMBEAU Editor for next year as he is assisted by Milo Westcott pool by Jim Scoggs, FLAMBEAU Managing Editor for this year and next. (FLAMBEAU photo by Lloyd Hines)

Honors Night Held By Deans Tonight

The Annual Honors Night program conducted by Dean of Men Donald Loucks and Dean of Women Katherine Warren will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.

At this time all freshmen and junior women attaining a 3.0 or better average will be honored.

Guest speaker for the evening will be President Gordon W. Blackwell. The academic deans have been invited as special guests.

Also included in the program will be addresses by Jan Pearce, president of Mortar Board; Boy Mathis, president of Omicron Delta Kappa; Wynn Thornton, president of Alpha Lambda Delta; and Buddy Waring, president of Phi Eta Sigma, concerning the nature of their honorary organizations.

Following the addresses, Mortar Board, honor society for junior and senior women, will present awards to the sophomore, junior and senior women with the highest averages.

Omicron Delta Kappa, honor society for junior and senior men, will present awards to the sophomore, junior and senior men with the highest averages.

The two freshman honoraries will also announce the names of those students eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta for freshmen women and Phi Eta Sigma for freshman men by attaining a 3.5 or better average first semester.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments will be served with Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma members hosting under the direction of Miss Marin Williams, social director.



Tom Adams

Tom Adams, Sec. Of State To Talk Here

Secretary of State Tom Adams will speak to Florida State University students at 7:30 tonight in the Library Lecture Hall.

Speaking in the current "Know Your State Government" campaign sponsored by the Young Democrats Club and the Leon County Legislative delegation, Adams will discuss the functions of his office.

One of the youngest members of Gov. Farris Bryant's cabinet, he was elected to his first term last fall, defeating seven other candidates. He succeeded R. A. Gray, who, after many years as secretary of state, did not seek reelection.

Adams served in his first session of the Legislature in 1957 and was elected "Most Outstanding Freshman Senator" for that term.

While in the Legislature, he was chairman of a number of committees.

Sen. Smathers Is Contacted For Union Aid

Senator George A. Smathers and former Florida Governor Millard F. Caldwell are working in an effort to receive a waiver of the down-payment requirement for construction of the Student Union, Student Body President Carl Butler reported.

Sen. Smathers has conferred with the commissioner of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Sidney H. Woolner, in Washington, D.C., and is now negotiating with the regional office in Atlanta.

Women's Vice President Martha Bedell, Vice President Bobby Byrd and Butler discussed the problem about obtaining the loan with Caldwell who wrote letters to the members of the state Congressional delegation on behalf of the project.

A loan of $2,800,000 is being sought for union construction, Butler said. In order to borrow this amount the university must have $700,000 for a down-payment. However, by the end of this year only about $500,000 will be available, consequently unless a waiver is obtained construction of the union might be delayed for several years.

If the loan is obtained plans for the building could be completed and construction begun by next year.

'Legend'

THE LEGEND '61 will not be distributed until tomorrow according to the publication's editor, Leslie Lowell.

Due to a delay in the Duplication Department, THE LEGEND '61 was not distributed as planned yesterday.

Copies may be obtained in back of Westcott Bldg. and at the Student Center by presenting an ID card.

Dr. Cairns Examines Mystical Experience

"Religion often stands or falls on mystical experience. The idea of a mystical experience seems to be related in all religions." Dr. Grace Cairns, said.

The assistant professor of philosophy spoke on the idea of a transformation, or mystical experience, in her comparison of the great religions of the world for the Perspectives on Religion lecture Friday night.

Dr. Cairns limited her topic to this basic idea, which, she said, "helps man overcome his feeling of finitude."

In the Hindu religion, she said, there is a belief in a supra-intellectual experience in which one can realize the unity of all things.

According to Radhakrishnan, one of the greatest Hindu religionists, "Religion is not a particular way of life, it is the way of all life."

The Hindus believe that the ultimate goal of the cosmos is the evolution of spirit; when death and time are conquered, the kingdom of eternal spirit will be established, she explained.

Mahatma Gandhi, in an interview, was asked, "What is your religion?" He answered "My religion is Hinduism, which for me is the religion of humanism."

Dr. Cairns remarked that in many ways the Hindu religion is more profound than Christianity, with respect to its emphasis on helping one's fellow men.

In Buddhism, Dr. Cairns continued, the philosophy of life is negative. Their principles are the four holy truths, which are (1) Life is suffering, both mental and physical, (2) Suffering is caused by craving. (3) Craving can be overcome. (4) The way to overcome craving is by following the right paths—paths of right conduct, right action, right thoughts, etc.

Meditation is essential to freedom from the sufferine of life, and meditation will bring the transformation of realization of unity. The transformation also is supposed to ultimately result in perfect knowledge, she said.

Taoism, another Oriental religion, believes in the interaction of opposites to form the unity of of the world. Yin and Yang are their positive and negative forces, Dr. Cairns said. There is the belief that the universe has no beginning and no end, and if one can attain unity with the universe, one will also be eternal.

In the Moslem religion, the idea of a new being is expressed in the one who lives in unity with A creative altruism is encouraged.

Building 'A' Has 'Strange Sounds'

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS
Assistant Feature Editor

On the third floor of Classroom Building A is a small green room with walls plastered with maps and travel posters and an atmosphere that is a garbled combination of strange sounds and phrases.

Students, with furrowed brows and determined gazes, huddle in small glass booths and hunch themselves over a mass of recording equipment.

No intelligence center is this; no radio station. Rather, it is the home of the language lab.

'HEARING' LABORATORY

This "laboratory" gives language students a chance to hear the correct pronunciation of a language as well as to hear themselves speak the language.

Through the use of tapes following the first year French, German, and Spanish textbooks, language students can hear any particular lesson they choose. Special tapes are available in Russian as an aid to pronunciation. Thus far, only written work is available for more advanced students.

The system, initiated this year, depends upon a series of tapes recorded from a master tape and then broadcast to the individual booths. Blank tapes in the booth pick up the broadcast voice and the voice of the student.

Through this method, the "student has a chance to hear how he sounds and to compare his pronunciation with that of the speaker." said Karl Wentz, student assistant in the lab.

The tapes will form the nucleus for an extended language lab in the future, Wentz said.

Law Society

J. Worth Owens, secretary of the Tallahassee Bar Assn., will speak to the newly formed Florida State University Law Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Longmire Club Room.

Owens' topic will be "The FBI as a Career in Law Enforcement." Members and other students who expect to attend law school are invited. Proper dress is coats and ties.

After Four Weeks

Senate Passes Academic Honor System By 34-1

By TONI DI CARLO

After four weeks of concentrated study and debate, Student Senate passed the Academic Honor System Wednesday with a vote of 34 to one.

If Student Body President Carl Butler signs the bill, it will go to the Faculty Review Committee for approval.

"I will sign it if it is complete," said Butler, "I agree with the spirit of the bill."

Butler plans to meet with Attorney General Roy Mathis, Judiciary Chairman Linda Reams, Student Body Vice President Bobby Byrd and Senate Secretary Marianna Girtman to discuss details of the bill and make sure nothing has been left out.

If Butler and the Faculty Committee approve, students will vote on the bill in the Spring elections.

Only violations of academic honesty (cheating) will be included in the new honor system. Violations of social regulations and any other infractions will not be part of the system.

Lying and stealing will still be Honor Court offenses but will not be part of the Code of Academic Honor.

Senators voting for the bill were: Clark, Bedell, Champion, Eilertson, Elum, Ferlita, Finlay, Macklem, Powers, Rich, Robinson, Boyd, Boykin, Buerke, Currie, Doomar, Eastridge, Adair, Hannan, Hume, Ingram, Kutler, LeGate, Sauer, Simpson, Stevens, Talley, Thigpen, Worsham, Baldwin, Gandy, King, Palumbi, and McMillon. Dobson voted against the bill.

Twenty students enrolled at FSU will take the following oath: "I pledge myself to uphold the highest standards of academic honesty and to support the Student Honor Court any infractions of academic honesty which come to my attention."

Any student who helps another student cheat or fails to report infractions which come to his attention will be considered guilty of academic dishonesty.

Guilty persons will be recommended for suspension from the university for a minimum of one semester "except in extraordinary cases," and students guilty of a second offense will be recommended for expulsion.

During examinations, academic dishonesty will include referring to written or oral information "not specifically condoned by the instructor."

Plagiarism is considered cheating unless otherwise specified by the instructor. This will include letting another student "compose or rewrite" a written assignment.

Stealing, buying, selling or referring to a copy of any examination before it has been administered is also considered academic dishonesty.

Infractions of the Code of Academic Honor will be tried before the Honor Court within six school days after they have been reported, and the results will be published in the Flambeau (by case number only) within a week of the trial.

The court will will 24 hours after the report has been received, giving the student a chance to turn himself in. If the student does not report himself, he will be subpoenaed immediately.

Under the new system, instructors will "not remain in the classroom for the purpose of proctoring," except in the case of tests prepared by agencies outside this university which may require proctoring.

The final provision in the controversial bill provides for an Honor System Committee, composed of an equal number of faculty members and students, which will be appointed by the university president, to continue studying the effectiveness of the system, make recommendations and keep the faculty and students informed.

In the discussion of the bill as a whole prior to the roll-call vote, Sen. Gerry Dobson was the lone dissenter.

"Students are using minor errors in the system as scapegoats. The loopholes are in their standards of morality."

Dobson recommended a temporary system if student proctoring until the "widespread cynicism" about an honor system could be dispelled "I am definitely in favor of an honor system, but I don't think that a few minor changes in the system will change student opinion."

Sen. Carl Kutler argued that, "If just a few people benefit from this it is worth it." and Sen Mygnon Champion reminded the Senate that, "If this bill fails, it does not mean we have no honor system; it simply means that we are under the old one."

Sen. Dick Hume expressed his hope that, "in future time this system will be effective and the student body will find it an acceptable bill."

Voluntary ROTC Not Likely In Near Future Says Butler

An end to compulsory ROTC appears improbable in the near future. Student Body President Carl Butler has concluded.

After conferring with the administration, Butler reported he received little encouragement on the possibility of replacing compulsory ROTC with a voluntary one.

After a year-long study of the problem, a student committee recommended a voluntary system. Student Senate endorsed the proposal and asked that Butler confer further with the administration.

The choice seems to be whether to have ROTC at all, Butler explained. He said an elective program was tried here several years ago but failed to work.

A proposed new Air Force ROTC program and its effect upon the Army programs were studied, he said. The Air Force has tentative plans, which must be passed by Congress, to adopt a new program in the next two or three years for juniors and seniors only.

Under this set-up, Army ROTC would have to take all freshmen and sophomores. Those who continued ROTC after the first two years would choose between the Army and Air Force programs.

The Air Force feels this would be a less expensive way to obtain better men and satisfy their commission quota at the same time, Butler said.

ARMY BURDEN

But this would put an increased burden on the Army program and endanger the Army quota, he pointed out.

The Air Force feels it can meet its quota of commissions without a compulsory program, while the Army does not, Butler said.

He pointed out that the Army's national quota is 14,000 men while the Air Force needs only 6,000.

Some universities have tried the voluntary program and given it up, Butler continued.

If the upper division ROTC program failed to attract enough men from the lower and second years on a voluntary basis, the ROTC programs would be withdrawn altogether, he said.

In addition to Butler and Men's Vice President Marion Clark, Dean of Arts and Sciences J. Paul Reynolds, Dean of Faculties Werner Baum, Col. Wilfred K. White and Col. John K. Arnold studied the matter.

Butler said he will continue to work for an elective program, although he felt that ROTC seemed to be a necessary inconvenience for the nation's welfare.



QUEEN OF LAST YEAR'S . . . Military Ball was Carol Avera who walked down an aisle canopied by shining sabers. Insert is this year's Military Ball Queen, Barbara Delich.

Cast Reading

The professional cast of ASSIGNMENT IN JUDEA will present a reading of a full-length play described as a "counter-argument," at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Conradi Theater.

Khlich Dhiegh, one of the professionals, is the author of THE REO BEARO, which also deals with characters and events involved in the crucifixion of Christ.

Dhiegh said the play was not written especially as a counter-argument, but puts one of the principal actors in a different light.

Louise Allbritton, Frederic Tourre and Eddie Dowling will join Dhiegh in giving the reading.

Tickets may be purchased for $.75 for students and $1.25 for the public at the theater door the night of the performance. Proceeds will be used for scholarships to the Asolo Festival.

Three Races Seen In Vote

Only three major contests will be waged in the coming March 21 Student Elections, for which campaigning begins at 5 p.m. today.

The vice presidency has two contenders, Ken VanAssenderp, chairman of the lobby committee, and Duncan Moore, secretary of student welfare.

The two candidates for the Women's Vice Presidency are Jeanie Ferlita and Mygnon Champion. Gordy Smith and Dan Walbolt are running for chief justice of Honor Court.

The three Board of Publication seats are being sought by Barbara Syfrett, Bill McLemore, Joan Abbott, Ray Allen, and Eva Skelton.

Running unopposed are student body president. Bobby Byrd; men's vice president, Carl Kutler, and clerk of Honor Court, Diane Goodwin.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Tuesday at the Student Center, Westcott, Bryan Hall, and the Library. The West Hall poll will open at noon. The Sophomore Council and Freshman Flunkies will operate the polls.

Secretary of Elections J. P. Jones said that Radio Station WTAL will carry the election returns. Jones also said he did not believe a run-off would be necessary.

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

A Well Made Investment

For $13 student government is making a wise investment. This sum, spent by student government for the charter which will create Student Enterprises, may well be termed its most significant investment.

A charter of incorporation will enable Student Enterprises to enter into business contracts without making the individual members of student government personally liable. The Board of Directors will have the power to borrow money and to devise ways of financing exira services, such as a swimming pool. bus line. or parking facilities.

THE INCORPORATION of a portion of government in order to enable it to make money for additional services. is an idea completely new to this area of the country. It has worked with remarkable success on the West Coast, and there seems to be nothing to limit its benefits here if it is adequately carried out.

Any additional funds that student government would receive from the university would merely be to provide the existing services for an increased enrollment. The Student Enterprises would, on the other hand, provide additional and expanded services.

BY FORMING THIS CORPORATION, student government is assuming more responsibilities, trus increasing its actual and potential power and influence within the university system. We commend those government leaders who had the initiative to sponsor this action which provides a broader program for student government service.

Generalities Destroy Law

The March 8, 1961 issue of the **Florida Timea Union** carried a news story on page thirty-two dealing with a proposed law on obscenity that would, to quote the **Timea Union** write up, include the illegality of: "obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy, indecent, immoral, sadistic, or masochistic book, magazine, periodical, pamphlet, newspaper, comic book, story paper, written or printed article, writing, paper, card, picture, drawing, photograph, motion picture film, image, figure, phonograph record, or wire and tape recording."

Which is to say anything not meeting the personal taste requirements of duly appointed individuals will be illegal.

AND WHO WILL police the "police" . . . . the perennial question that has never been solved, leaving a loophole for the wheels to drive the Queen Mary through loaded down with lewd stag films. strippers and anything else that might prove inflaming to the peon public who pay for the blowouts.

Somebody was right when they termed the proposed bill "the broadest ever in Florida History." It is so broad that it chases itself through the same muck it pans.

It is so broad that any motion picture, TV film, phonograph record or even dummies in shop windows can find themselves thoroughly censored.

One wonders if the reference to wire or tape recordings would include those style made by various agencies of law enforcement. If certain words or ideas should happen to be expressed that would be detrimental to the ears of a courtroom, might not those same tapes, etcetera, be subject to heavy censorship in the public interest? Certainly they should be if they were lewd, lascivious, filthy and so forth.

ART CLASSES AT this university could be curtailed if any heavy handed censor cared to push the idea. It would appear that this could easily be accomplished under the "picture. drawing, image. figure," portion of this elephantine monster bill.

It is to be doubted that most of the articles which this bill has drawn a bead on are contraband items, but books, papers, prints, records and such that are openly available in stores everywhere. Yes, there are enough publications and other items that could go and not be missed to any extent, but once the hand of censorship gets a firm grin. it is seldom content to weed out the trash and content itself with "police" action thereafter. It is prone to censorship behind every smear of ink. every frame of film and in every facet of communication.

The pity is that some of this imagination hasn't been put into boning up the Highway Patrol to the point that the patrol could have adequate personnel to enforce existing laws and maybe get stiffer laws passed to deal with the death dealing drunken driver and the time bombs that infest the state highways. Murder is still immoral too.

Reflections

We Need An FSU Tea Party

By LESLIE POWELL

"What this campus needs," Coma said, "is a good old-fashioned tea party just like the one in Boston some time back, only rather than throw the tea in Lake Ella, maybe we could toss in a few dorm directresses.

"**THOSE GOOD LADIES** are quick to tell you that they're not there to attend to your business for you, but they proceed to do just that.

"Apparently, the directress set is bitter at a life which has curbed their directive talents to the meager demands of staging obnoxious, mandatory tea parties for bored coeds. They'd be much happier directing the university administration or campus traffic or Assignment in Judea.

"Everybody knows it takes exceptional skill to direct floorcomings and goings of the inmates of a Murphree or Magnolia and similar way-stations on the road to of-age. Not everybody is capable of calling a police posse to scout the area and pick up some locked out coed at eleven-o-one p. m. as if she were a common criminal.

"**OF COURSE**, a locked out girl can always turn herself in to the night director and get forty weeks restriction . . . if she can tear the night director away from the loving chore of polishing the tea service.

"The way the coeds, a herd of recalcitrant coeds at that, are herded into some ugly, drafty, gymnasium type room to partake of the companionship of aggravated comrades and the sherdlu teacups takes a high degree of determination. Of course. the matrons may be expecting Grover Cleveland to drop by unexpectedly, but if he ever does, it will be the liveliest tea party ever sponsoreously staged at FSU, with in-the-know coeds leaping out every available window.

"**THE BIGGEST** favor," Coma said, "a burgler could do the coeds of FSU, as she packed her loot carefully so, leeting a skeleton key. crowbar and hammer, "would be to steal the tea services or break all the blasted cups."

"You know, maybe this tea party bit was meant to inculcate manners into a lot of savage female semiholes, but I doubt if it ever develops past the lipstick stain on the rim of the cups," Coma added. "And frankly, that is a dreadful waste, except maybe in Gaines'' . . . the tea parties are really Coed!"

PULLING ON her gloves and rubber soled shoes, Coma went on. "Besides, nobody ever caught a bad case of manners from some firebreaker who thinks 'good morning' is wildly impertinent."

As she climbed out the fourth story window, tools clinking in the bag over her shoulder, she shouted back "Frankly, I'll be O.K. with me if all the directoresses stick their heads in elevator shafts with the machine descending. We'll give a memorial tea and weep in our cups." And she dropped into the night singing "The Littlest Burgler" all the way down.

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"Iley, Look — We've Got An Escort"



From Inside-Out

Student Body President Is Only Elected Position

By MYGNON CHAMPION

Of the numerous student Government officers to be elected next Tuesday and later this spring, only one position is in the executive branch.

In one sense, this is peculiar, since many more students hold positions in the executive branch than in both of the other two branches combined. Except for the President, each of the approximately 500 students involved in various duties of the executive branch are appointed, rather than elected.

IN A DEEPER SENSE, however, this arrangement is quite rational. The President, as chief executive and administrator, is responsible for the performance of the entire executive branch. To hold him responsible for this necessitates giving him control over the many sub-divisions. committees and individuals who work together as a team to get the work done.

Directly below the president are 10 Cabinet members to whom are delegated specific responsibilities in particular areas. Each of them has at his command several student committees to work with him.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Roy Mathis handles all legal matters and advises the President and other Student Government officers on the Constitution and the Statutes. In practice, he is also the President's "right hand man."

Secretary of Elections John Paul Jones is responsible for conducting campus elections and for enforcing campus election regulations. Secretary of State Mary Lee Bone is the official campus hostess for such occasions as Circus Weekend and the Inauguration.

The Secretary of Finance, Don Alexander, is responsible for supervising all campus fund-raising projects and, more important, preparing the annual Student Activities Budget, which involves appropriations for student publications. Student Government, and various student organizations and activities.

Last year, this budget totalled more than $85,000 and it is expected to be much larger this year. After its preparation by the Secretary of Finance, it must be submitted to Student Senate for approval. It usually undergoes a number of changes.

SECRETARY OF STUDENT EVENTS Barbara Youmans is responsible for the Student Artists Series, Campus Chest, and the Rally Committee. The Secretary of Inter-collegiate Affairs, Linda Hobbs, is in charge of all conferences with other universities, such as the coming SUSGA convention here.

Dottie Chazal, Secretary of Campus Communications, serves as editor of the Student Government publication, **The Statesman**, and is in charge of publicizing Hall of Fame selections. She is also responsible for the weekly Student Government breakfast over WTAL each Wednesday night at 11 p.m.

BILL GREEN, Secretary of Public Relations, is in charge of the student Lobby Committee, Speaker's Bureau, and the Educational Analysis Committee. John Beranek, Secretary of Campus Union, is responsible for planning for the proposed $3½ million building to be constructed in the vacuity of the present Student Center.

Secretary of Welfare Duncan Moore has a wide variety of duties. He is responsible for handling student employment and housing problems, for handling the Student Insurance program, and has recently completed a study of the campus infirmary.

IN ADDITION to these Cabinet positions and the committees under each of them, the President is also responsible in one way or another for approximately 30 other committees. In some cases, he serves as a member; in other cases, he is responsible for making appointments to them, either on his own authority or upon consultation with President Blackwell.

In conclusion, from a purely public administrative standpoint, our executive branch compares most favorably with, and even surpasses, the executive branches of our state and national governments. Its rational organization lends itself to a clear line of authority and responsibility.

It's Another Call-Girl Film

Fair Warning: If you saw **Butterfield 8** and were satisfied with that screenplay, you'll do well to forego the doubtful pleasure of Go Naked In The World which is nothing more than a cornball shadow of the better known college efforts.

Go Naked offers little other than the title and three well known stars of Continental cinema: Gina Lollobrigida, Tony Franciosa and Ernest Borgnine are the terribly distressed stock characters: Bad Girl Who Sacrifices Herself For Love, Good Boy Trying Hard To Be Bad But His Heart Isn't In It, and The Father That Got There First.

SON MEETS GIRL, falls for girl, takes girl to the parental anniversary party where Father angrily tells son that girl is notorious from one end of New York to the other. Father knows because Mother is aged, ugly and has the nauseating habit of inquiring if Father still loves her, and Father, who can afford the best in outside entertainment, takes advantage of his position.

The dialogue would have been thrown out of a Disney production. Sample: "Don't you dare touch me, I'll get mad at you." from actor Borgnine to his about-to-be-estranged wife, played by some nice old lady who would fit nicely into the FSU stable of theater staples, and has no business trying to reform Marty gone sour.

WHAT COULD HAVE been a terribly sad film filled with comic irony is botched with the desire to cash in on the call-girl phase quickly. There are some scenes that verge on better than average drama, but they are spaced at wide intervals.

One good point about **Go Naked** is that it manages somehow to catch the air of dejected boredom that surrounds tired sex for sex's sake.

Don't watch it, but, if you have anything else to do with your sixty cents. Lollobrigida playing beginners only manages to combine the worst features of both.



Ethics Or Profit: A Modern Dilemma

By BILL TROTTS

The conviction of 44 high business executives by Federal District Judge J. Cullen Ganey in his Philadelphia Court last month has brought the sharp focus of public attention to the concept of ethics in business.

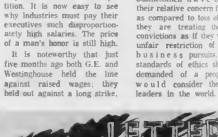
For many years the businessman has represented from enterprise and capitalism to the American public. By his material successes he has gained high status in our society. As a group, the businessman exercises a great deal of power over the public which holds him in respect. Through his hired researchers, he can determine what the public will buy; through his hired advertisers he has created a buying public when none had existed. Through the hired news media he has further entrenched himself as the responsible, ethical citizen who knows what is best for the less successful citizens. With his income he has been able to lobby for favorable legislation with marked success, and his wealth has been able to buy those whom he could not overcome. The most powerful organizations operating within these United States are groups of men whose sole aim is to gain profit.

LAST MONTH THE federal Justice department once again stepped into the business world to reveal the type of injustices which occur when power is accrued beyond the responsibility of those who possess that power. The executives found to the convicted men were hired out to General Electric, Westinghouse, and 27 other major companies, for the purpose of increasing net profits. They were paid salaries up to $125,000, and they more than earned these high salaries by fixing prices and eliminating competition in bids on government and private contracts. The cost to their customers amounted to uncountable millions in unfair profits, and the consumers were deprived of the one thing which they believed their enterprise assured them—competition. It is now easy to see why industries must pay their executives such disproportionately high salaries. The price of a man's honor is still high.

It is noteworthy that just five months ago both G.E. and Westinghouse held the line against increased wages they held out against a long strike, and they gained the sympathies of the public at large preventing a rise in the cost of living. However, in years prior to this noble concern for the cost of living these same companies had raised the taxes of every American by overcharging Federal projects which date back to the Tennessee Valley Authority hydroelectric installations. Electric consumers, the millions were to bear the excessive costs to private utilities on the price-fixed electrical equipment.

IT WOULD BE naive to consider that this is an isolated case in the business world. The choice of ethics or profits has always faced the potential business executive and this case has just made more evident that when the choice is made ethics must be discarded to exist in the business enterprise. To believe that the men fined and sentenced to jail by Judge Ganey are the true culprits in this case is an easy out. The men who were sent to jail are mere hirelings of men whose power is virtually limitless. According to the heads of G.E. and Westinghouse the only action against these men by the companies will be a few or some salaries. The reason for this permissive attitude is because the court once again stepped into the business world as "harsh." As leading representatives of our business economy in America the heads of companies have announced that they consider a 30 day jail sentence and a fine of several thousand dollars to be a "harsh" punishment for the theft of millions of dollars perpetrated in the name of business. It is possible that the convicted are being kept silent by the payroll of these powerful companies in order to secure their continued loyalty, as the threat men are not likely to give evidence of even greater frauds which the Justice Department has not been able to uncover.

The important thing to remember is that our foremost businessmen are willing to risk their relative concern for profits as compared to loss of ethics. They are treating the convictions as if they were an unfair restriction of business pursuits. If standards of ethics should be demanded of a people, we would consider these leaders in the world.



Watch Those Manners!

TO THE EDITOR:

The Women's Senate Committee for Social Standards in the freshman booklet, **Knowledge for College** would like to bring to your the FSU student body's attention a certain procedure that appears in this pamphlet.

"Always show consideration for the artist and audience by arriving sufficiently early to be seated before the program begins and by leaving only at intermission or at the close of the program. Under no conditions enter the auditorium until the performer completes a number. It is inconsiderate to talk or rattle programs during a performance. It is proper for the audience to rise when a prominent person comes before or is presented in the audience. This is done for such as the governor of a state, an ambassador, a retired states senator or any other persons whose contribution to mankind is worthy of acclaim."

We have noticed that ushers keep seating people throughout the program and this is irritating to those sitting in the audience trying to enjoy the concert, play or lecture.

Any action taken on this matter would be greatly appreciated.

CHAIRMAN
SOCIAL STANDARDS COMMITTEE

Candidates Letters

Candidates for all major and student government offices must submit letters to the editor of not more than 200 words in length for publication in Friday's paper. All letters must bear the candidates written signature and must be typed double spaced. Deadline for candidate's letters is noon tomorrow. Letters should be submitted to 211 Longmire.



Sharp Shootin'



By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor

Step In The Fire

The decisive changeover, the move of Florida State into the ranks of the subsidized athletic schools, was a painful one. The Tribe suffered severe burns while making entry into the fire of big time football.

The first year was a barbeque.

Florida State suffered the worst season of their young career during the 1958 season, their debut as a subsidized squad. It was a season which accounted for a 1-8-1 worksheet, a record humiliating for a squad who had two years before become the first Caucasian university in the state of Florida to go undefeated during a football season. And it was a change of pace for a school that had won 24 games their first 27 conflicts.

But the Seminole supporters got the better competition that they longed for. Florida State was beaten by some of the best.

Louisiana Tech, the first adversary, was not one of the best but they were better than FSU and set the note of the Seminoles' season by belting the tribe 32-13. Louisville followed and did the same. The Kentucky school, led by one John Unitas—lanky offspringer Colt fame—launched enough fire power to defeat Florida State by a 41-14 count.

Virginia Military Institute managed only a 28-7 shellacking the following week and North Carolina State's Wolfpack could only whip the Tribe by a 13-7 count. The season began to look up the week later as Stetson and FSU drew 6-6.

Then the roof caved in again.

Mississippi Southern administered a 50-21 beating, which was the worst setback in the history of Florida State to that date. Auburn followed with a 9-0 win and FSU was back on the losing end.

And theo they faced the paramount task, tackling the mighty Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech.

This was the first in a series of murderous opponents FSU has meddled since the day they started subsidizing.

The Engineers at that time were riding on the crest of a long string of victories. The Associated Press ranked them number two in the nation while the United Press rated the Yellow Jackets number one across the nation.

FSU started crying.

Pop Hogan, now chief in charge of building up the Seminole football program, solemnly predicted with tongue in cheek: FSU 14-Tech 13. But he added reverently, "Dodd Have Mercy."

Tech Establishes A Tradition

The Georgia Tech tilt established a tradition. Since the big game in 1952, FSU has played one or more major college teams every year.

In 1953, it was the University of Miami, who set them back 41 at the Orange Bowl.

In 1954, it was Auburn who clipped the tribe by a 33-0 mark for the powerful x and y teams which led the Tigers to a national ranking and a berth in the Gator Bowl conflict of that season. Georgia, another SEC power, also topped the tribe 14-0.

In 1955, Miami again supplied the power which rolled the Seminoles 34-6.

Both Georgia and Miami were on the docket in 1956 and both teams set back the upstart tribe who couldn't buy a win against major college opposition. The Bulldogs won 3-0 over the Seminoles while the Hurricanes set the Tribe back 20-7.

Auburn was again on the FSU worksheet in 1957 and the powerful Tigers slammed the Florida State gridders by a 20-7 mark.

The frustration of defeat was alleviated by such satisfying scores as a 59-0 posting of Unitas-led Louisville in 1953 to revenge an earlier defeat, a 33-14 victory over Virginia Military Institute, a 20-13 victory over Louisville, and a 32-13 victory over the Villanova Wildcats in 1954.

In 1956, the tribe again defeated Villanova but this time by a score of 20-13 and Ohio University 47-7 and in 1957 Florida State defeat Abilene Christian 34-7 to revenge an earlier loss to the Texans

A Coming Of Age

The 1958 season brought to an end the era of Florida State frustration and established the Seminoles as a power to be reckoned with and immediately consistent winner. It brought to a close the days when Florida State could be regularly considered a breather trip school in the Southeast.

During this season, Florida State, dotting its I formation which was the innovation of Tom Nugent who succeeded Dr. Leo Veller as football coach, managed to defeat the University of Tennessee volunteers for their first victory against an SEC opponent.

This season too had its frustrations, but they were pleasant ones. Georgia Tech whipped the Seminoles 17-3 but only after the Engineers had called the engineers to a 3-3 tie at the end of the first half. Georgia bested Florida State 28-13 in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl, but FSU went into the game slightly favored, the first time this had occurred against a SEC team.

The Seminoles followed up their jubilant victory over Tennessee with another impressive victory, 17-6 over the Fran Curci-led Hurricanes of Miami. This was the first time that FSU had been able to defeat their strong football-mad rival from south Florida. And as for the stage for FSU's biggest battle, the Florida State University-University of Florida tilt.

Florida State threw a scare into the Gators when Bob Renn booted the kickoff and returned it 73 yards. Florida went on to win but only by a 21-7 score, which was not indicative of the tightness which has since come to characterize this traditional struggle.

With this battle, Florida State finally established themselves as a major college. For the first time, Florida citizens began to utter the names of the two schools in the same breath and began to compare the athletic programs of the two state universities.

Florida State began to get an equal amount of the race track money and high school athletes began to prefer to come to FSU, even if they did have an offer from the University of Florida.

In short, FSU had arrived.

It was a while in coming and it took the intense patience of FSU supporters to last out the dearth of victories between the era of the small college powerhouse and the major college power.

The latter has yet to be established positively but the 1958 season paved the way to that goal in the future.

FSU Hosts 'Dogs In Baseball Opener

The Hitters



Doug Walker Jimmy White

Georgia Faces Hurlers Davis, Daniels In Two Game Series

By BILL VERIGAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's baseball team kicks off its 1961 season when it clashes with the Georgia Bulldogs tomorrow and Thursday at 3:30 on the Seminole baseball field.

Tribe coach Danny Litwhiler was hesitant about commenting on the outcome of the contest but he remarked that the Bulldogs should provide a stiff test since they have been in a rebuilding stage for the last two years.

After 22 games with the Bulldogs, Florida State holds a 13-9 record in the series. Last year FSU smashed the SEC opponent in two games, 10-1 and 9-2, while bowing to them once, 11-8.

Possibly five lettermen will start for the tribe each day with veteran pitchers, Frank Davis and Jim Daniel, scheduled to put in performances on the mound on the two game stand. The two sen ior moundsmen will be backed by lettermen, Jack Dull, on second base; Doug Walker, at first; Jimmy White, in the outfield, and Neil Martin playing right field.

The rest of the lineup will be rounded out be sophomores, including Dwight Smith, left field; Roger Zimmerman, short stop; George Fergurson, third base; and Buddy Teagle, catcher. If a lefthanded pitcher faces the tribe Gary Elliott will carry out the chores in center field.

Five Georgia lettermen will face the FSU team including Phil Ash, catcher and team captain; Milledge White, third base; Jim Rodgers, right field; Joey Miller, shortstop, and Tom Vandiver, centerfield. A sophomore, Ronnie Braddock, is set to start for the Bulldogs with lettermen, W. L. Hall and Mike Tulley, standing by to relieve him.

This year's sophomores for the Seminoles came up from a freshman team that had an outstanding 8-1 record last season. The talented sophomores also gave out with what has been termed one of the best hitting seasons in the history of FSU last year as freshmen according to Phil Hunt, freshman baseball coach.

A 23-game regular season schedule is on tap for the diamond men plus five tournament contests.

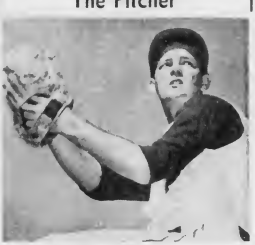
BASEBALL SLATE

MARCH
21-22 Auburn ..... Tallahassee
24-25 Navy ..... Tallahassee
27-30 Duke ..... Tallahassee

APRIL
1- Duke vs. W. Michigan ..... N. Carolina vs. ..... FSU, Tallahassee
3- W. Michigan ..... Tallahassee
4- Florida vs. FSU ..... W. Michigan vs. ..... FSU, Tallahassee
5- Western Michigan ..... Tallahassee
8- Ga. Southern ..... Statesboro
14-15 Florida Southern ..... Lakeland
17-18 Miami ..... Miami
21-22 Georgia ..... Athens

MAY
8- Georgia Southern ..... Tallahassee
12-13 Auburn ..... Auburn, Ala.

The Pitcher



Frank Davis

Seminole Linksmen Play In Fla. Intercollegiate Tourney

Tomorrow the Seminole golfers journey to Ocala to meet Rollins and try to even their season record at 1-1 after a stinging defeat at the hands of cross-state rival Florida.

Florida State's golfers, overwhelmed in their first match of the season 21½ to 5½ by the University of Florida, will also be seeking revenge when they compete in the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament at Ocala on Thursday.

Besides the University of Florida, Georgia and Rollins College will also be competing for top honors in the two-day competition.

After the opening contest Coach Bill Odeneal praised the play of his team. Downing Gray, who had seven birdies, "played the steadiest and putted better than anyone else," commented Odeneal.

"Dickie Dunlap played tremendous golf," commented the head mentor, and he added that Dunlap's birdies were particularly outstanding. Other players for FSU will probably include Frank Malara, Manning Nordone, Chuck Keating, and Rock Fraleigh.

Last year FSU dropped matches to both Rollins and Florida but was able to defeat Georgia while compiling an 11-8-1 season record.

Florida State Swimmers Gig Gators In U F Pool

By BILL VERIGAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Paul Thompson, Florida State's junior freestyle specialist, grabbed off two firsts in Saturday's season-end swimming meet with the University of Florida Gators to pace his team to a tight 48-40 victory.



Paul Thompson

In copping two events, Thompson set a meet and pool record in the 220-yard freestyle and also won the 440 freestyle. Other swimming wins went to Buck Hiles in the 200 individual medley and Pete Davis in the 200-yard backstroke event.

Seminole All-American Curt Genders took the diving honors to round out a perfect season, and Hiles also finished first in the 200-yard individual medley for his 15th straight triumph.

The partisan Gator crowd of more than 1,000 witnessed an unusual double disqualification in the first event of the evening, the 400 medley relay, which resulted in no points being awarded to either team. The Seminoles had a mao jump before his teammate touched the pool, and Florida, having an apparently automatic win, muffed its chance to go ahead by seven points when a Gator swimmer failed to touch the side of the pool on a turn.

S-1 RECORD

The Seminoles, finishing the season with a 9-1 record, have beat the UF swimmers seven times in a row and have now compiled a 9-2-1 lead in the series with their cross-state rival. Last month FSU easily handled the Gators in the FSU pool and then went on to whip them again in the Georgia AAU meet.

On Saturday the two rivals run into each other again at the University of Florida in the Florida Intercollegiate Championship. A win will give the tribe its third straight Florida Intercollegiate Championship.

Two other post-season championship journeys on the slate for FSU are the NCAA Championships in Seattle, Washington and the NAAU Championships at New Haven, Connecticut.

BABY TRIBE LOSES

The freshmen swimmers ended their season on a sour note against the Baby Gators in a preliminary meet by losing 56-39. The frosh had not previously been defeated in a dual meet, and the loss gave them a 7-1 mark for the season.

Even with the 17-point setback the Baby Seminoles turned in a record-breaking performance by smashing four old FSU freshman records. The existing standards were smashed by Lee Bransford in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events, Dick Acosta in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Tom Santa in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Earlier in the year the swimming freshmen defeated Florida counterparts easily in their own pool.

Coach Bim Stults has watched his teams compile an astounding record of 89 wins, 18 losses, and two ties in dual competition during his 13-year tenure at Florida State, and his teams have ground out victories in 25 of their last 26 dual meets.

This year his swimmers have rewritten the existing marks. Especially talented have been Genders who was undefeated in 11 meets this season, Hiles who broke five school records and nine pool records, and Thompson who smashed five pool records and two school records.

In Track Debut

Tribe Tromps UM

By PAM BRAY and VICKIE WARDEN
Flambeau Sports Writers

Florida State University's Seminoles opened their 1961 dual meet season Saturday with a 102-29 victory over the University of Miami Hurricanes.

The Seminoles captured 14 of the 15 first places, the only loss going to Miami's Bill Sharp in the javelin throw. FSU swept all the points in four events — the high jump, the 440 yard run, the 220 yard dash, and the 220 yard low hurdles.

Of the 12 meetings between the two state schools, the Seminoles have won the last eight, giving them an 8-4 edge in the rivalry.

TILL, SMITH VOTED MVP

Juniors Quentin Till and George Smith were voted the most outstanding performers in the meet by their teammates. Till won the 220 yard dash, the 440 yard dash, and ran a leg on the winning mile relay. Smith won the high jump with a lead of 6' 5".

Five meet records and one school record were set by the Seminoles. Bill Welch broke his own school record with a 14.8 seconds clocking in the high hurdles. New meet records were set by Bill Davis in the 880, Herb Kraft in the broad jump, Jeff Clark in the discus, and Craig Johnson, Tom Houston, Davis, and Till in the mile relay.

Johnson also won the 100 yard dash with the fast time of 9.8 seconds.

Other first places went to team captain Don Ostergaard in the shot put, Don Roberts in the mile run, Kent Mills in the two mile run, Ed Hays in the pole vault, and Terry Long in the 220 yard low hurdles.

FSU's next dual meet opponent will be Alabama on March 23 in Tallahassee.

COMPLETE RESULTS

Mile run — 1. Roberts, FSU. 2. Mills, FSU. 3. Byron, M. 4:30.5.

Shot put — 1. Ostergaard, FSU. 2. Freeman, M. 3. Clark, FSU. 52-7½.

100 dash—1. Johnson, FSU. 2. Kouwenhuven, M. 3. Hamilton, FSU. 09.8.

440 dash—1. Till, FSU. 2. Houston, FSU. 3. T. Long, FSU. 49.4.

High jump—1. Smith, FSU. 2. O'Brien, FSU. 3. Long, FSU. 6-5.

120 high hurdles—1. Welch, FSU. 2. Ellis, FSU. 3. Press, M. :14.8 (meet and school record).

Javelin—1. Sharp, M. 2. Kurpiel, M. 3. Higgins, FSU. 175-2.

220 dash—1. Till, FSU. 2. Kouwenhoven, M. 3. Kerkimer, M. :22.8.

880 run — 1. Davis, FSU. 2. Brockmuth, FSU. 3. Haley, FSU. 1:50.0 (meet record).

220 low hurdles— 1. T. Long, FSU. 2. Ellis, FSU. 3. Welch, FSU. 24.0.

Pole vault—1. Hays, FSU. 2. Peeples, M. 3. Ford, FSU. 13-1.

Two-mile run—1. Mills, FSU. 2. Gay, M. 3. Roberts, FSU. 10:07.8.

Broad jump—1. Kraft, FSU. 2. Lloyd, M. 3. Ford, FSU. 22-11½.

Discus—1. Clark, FSU. 2. Ostergaard, FSU. 3. T. Clark. M. 153-9½ (meet record).

Mile relay — 1. FSU (Johnson, Houston, Davis, Till). 2. Miami. 3:22.5 (meet record).

Netters Face Georgia First

By SAM McCALL
Flambeau Sports Writer

The FSU tennis squads, varsity and freshmen take on the University of Georgia netters here in two matches Thursday and Friday.

One of these matches will replace the Georgia half of the usual home and home series. The Florida State contingent handed the Bulldogs last year 5-4, and split another.

The Seminoles go into their first match with the same team as last year, while the Bulldogs have gone considerably stronger due to loss of players by graduation.

The positions for the Georgia matches have not been decided as yet for the varsity, according to FSU Coach Danny Holcomb. The three top contenders for the number one singles position are Rebel Bellamy, Ed Fasula and Gordy Smith, closely followed by Buddy McClain and Paul Scarpa. Several intra-squad matches are remaining and these will aid in determining positions. In the play off for first position in doubles, Bellamy and Smith are competing with Fasula and Scarpa.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried.

"Me, too, hey," she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."

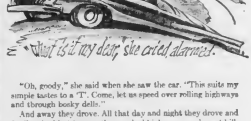
"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till he wallet fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one! Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for $10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick up the girl.



"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a T". Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum yum," she said.

They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectrate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only $20 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

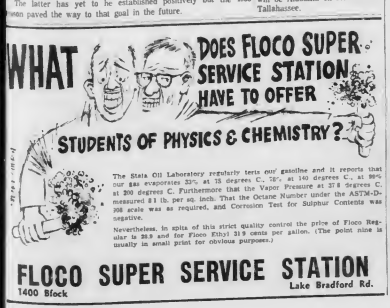
"Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

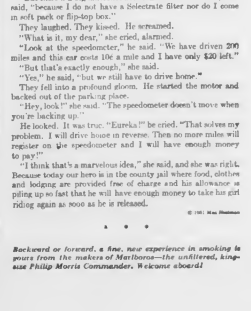
"I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his girl riding again as soon as he is released.

© 1961 Max Shulman

Backward or forward, a fine, new experience in smoking is yours from the makers of Marlboro—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!







Personal Interviews

Court Candidates Voice Own Views For Coming Election Next Tuesday

By BONNIE PERRY
Flambeau Feature Editor

Five students have qualified to run for the Florida State University student courts' election next Tuesday.

Gordon Smith and Dan Walbolt are vying for the one contested position, Chief Justice of Honor Court. Neither is running on the Student Party ticket as the Party does not endorse candidates for Chief Justice.

Unopposed for their particular office are Linda Stearns, Chairman University Court; Bob Sopher, Chairman of Traffic Court; and Diane Goodwin, Clerk of Honor Court. All three have received Student Party nomination.

CHIEF JUSTICE

Honor Court is made up of nine justices, one of whom is chief. Four of the other eight are juniors and four are seniors. All are elected.

The chief justice receives complaints of lying, stealing and cheating. It is his duty to make an investigation as to the validity of the charge, plus gathering the facts for presentation to the court.

In court, the chief justice acts as an impartial moderator. It is also his duty to present the court's decision to the Faculty Review Committee, which has final say.

* * *

Gordon Smith is a junior marketing major with a 2.40 overall grade average. He is presently a justice on Honor Court.



Smith

Smith feels that there "are some things that can be revamped" about the Court. He stated that he would like to see some changes, "as a Student Senate sees fit," that would strengthen the Court's position. Smith feels that the Court should be taken away from faculty power, as it is "definitely a student court," he said.

Smith, presently on the varsity tennis team, has been on the Tally-Ho staff, a member of Alpha Council, vice president of the Intramural Board, and rush chairman and pledge trainer of his social fraternity, Sigma Chi.

* * *

Dan Walbolt is a junior history major in pre-law preparation. Walbolt is presently secretary of Men's Judiciary and has a 3. overall grade average.



Walbolt

"I think the biggest thing that has to be done is to get a healthy attitude toward Honor Court as far as the students are concerned," said Walbolt. "Honor Court is a very integral part of the University, and shouldn't be taken only as a preventive measure."

Walbolt explained that he felt the job is not to "lessen our load" through overlooking cases, but by creating a "better understanding" on the part of students.

Walbolt is vice president of his social fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, has been on the varsity baseball team, Executive Council of Ruge Hall, and in Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen moo's honorary.

UNIVERSITY COURT

University Court is made up of Men's and Women's Judiciary sitting together. The Court tries cases not expressly delegated to the other courts, and appeals from House Councils.

The Court sits together when dealing with a case involving both a man and a woman, but sits in separate units when either a man or a woman is on trial.

* * *

Linda Stearns, unopposed for chairmanship of University Court, is a junior government and history major, preparing to teach or do guidance counseling work. Miss Stearns is presently a member of Women's Judiciary with a 3.2 overall grade average.

"Politics have always been a basic part of my life," said Miss Stearns. She enjoys campaigns because they give her more opportunity to talk to and with people. She feels that students who run for student government positions, and the courts in particular, have to be interested in student problems and be willing to devote much time and energy to the position.



Stearns

The responsibility and self-discipline of each individual are most important, said Miss Stearns. Each individual should take more pride in the university and uphold the rules which they have accepted by coming here, she added.

Miss Stearns is a Junior Counselor, was a Student Senator last year on the Joint Judicial Rules Committee, a Sophomore Counselor, a two-year member of the Speaker's Bureau, has served as Pan-Hellenic representative for her social sorority, Chi Omega, and is secretary of the sorority this year, a member of Garnet Key and the Lobby Committee.

TRAFFIC COURT

The Traffic Court is composed of four members, two from the junior class and two from the sophomore class, and the chairman.

The Court hears cases violating the Traffic Code, as established by the Student Traffic Committee.

* * *

Bob Sopher, unopposed for chairmanship of the Traffic Court, is a sophomore history and social studies major. He is presently a Traffic Court member with a 2.6 overall average.

Sopher said that he felt that the Traffic Court Chairman should have voting responsibility on the Student Traffic Committee. As it is now, Sopher explained, he can only make suggestions to the Committee. The Traffic Court Chairman has direct contact with traffic cases, whereas the Traffic Committee does not.

Sopher said he felt that there should be "better coordination between the functions of the court and the personnel who enforce the Traffic Codes." There should also be a standardization of the method of selecting the Court's clerk, Sopher stated.

Sopher is treasurer of his social fraternity, Theta Chi, and was song chairman last year.

CLERK OF HONOR COURT

Duties of the Honor Court Clerk are to keep all Court records, assume duties of the Chief Justice in his absence, and make all Court decisions available to the student body.

* * *

Diane Goodwin, unopposed for Clerk of Honor Court, is a sophomore home economics education major. She is presently sophomore representative to Women's Judiciary and has a 3.1 overall average.

Miss Goodwin felt that because of her experience in the past she wanted to serve the University in the capacity of Honor Court Clerk.



Goodwin

Having worked with Judiciary this year, she said she would like to see cases concerning dormitory house violations be kept to House Councils, so as to alleviate Judiciary. She said this could be done rather easily with Judiciary's compilation of past cases as a precedent.

Miss Goodwin is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, is on the Tally-Ho staff, and was vice president of Dorman Hall last year.



Sopher

Who's Who

A reception for Florida State University representatives in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Large Lounge of Longmire Bldg.

FSU Computing Hall Shows Electronic Age

By PATSY GUTHRIE
Flambeau Staff Writer

The FSU computing center, presently housed in the Business Bldg., all but rivals the library in universality of use by academic divisions.

Physics, statistics, education, chemistry, geology, mathematics, meteorology, sociology, economics, business, and psychology, in descending order of hours used, all utilized the computing center during a recent three month period.

The total usage of the center for this period, as measured in hours, reached a figure of 777. Although a small amount of time was granted other groups, the academic divisions listed accounted for nearly 95 per cent of the total time used.

Some academic work was done for Florida Southern College and Florida A&M University, in addition to non-academic work for the business office and the Florida State Development Commission.

IBM HEART

The heart of the computing center is an IBM 650, a medium-high speed digital computer which the university obtained three years ago.

The 650 does everything from figuring the deductions on university paychecks to calculating the spin of a subatomic particle, according to Dr. E. P. Miles Jr., director designate of the computing center.

The speed and capabalities of the machine are indicated by the fact that it can take the square root of a 10 digit number, accurate to nine or ten figures, in .152 seconds. About 60 operations are performed in the process. It has a 2,000 word "memory."

Information is sent in and out of the machine by punched cards.

One of the 650's recent jobs was deriving state percentile ratings for the 80,000 students participating in the state-wide Ninth Grade Testing program, both for separate tests and composite groupings of tests.

One graduate student, currently working on his master's thesis project, has utilized the machine for 50 hours thus far.

PHYSICS MOST

Physics is presently the number one user of the 650, in spite of the fact that the needs of two research projects for a larger computer required making outside arrangements at Eglin Air Force Base and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

To alleviate the necessity for off-campus computation and to permit planned expansion in such areas as nuclear science and molecular biophysics, computing center officials hope to receive an IBM 709 digital computer in September.

The 709 is a much faster and larger machine than the present computer. Its various computing or logical commands are performed at rates from 16 to 2,400 times as fast, and it has a 32,000 word memory.

According to Dr. Miles, the National Science Foundation has made a tentative budget recommendation of $200,000 toward expansion of the FSU computing center, but the recommendation carries the clause that matching state funds be made available.

The commercial price of the 709 at installation would be over one million dollars, but the machine may be obtained by the university at a discount price of $254,700

NEW QUARTERS

Quarters for a larger machine are included in the Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg. now under construction.

The 709 would make it possible to solve in 25 seconds a problem that would take 15 years by the pencil and paper method. In one second it can perform 40,000 additions and subtractions, or 5,000 multiplications and divisions.

Dr. Miles pointed out that high-powered computing facilities, contrary to the notion that machines are putting man out of business, open up new job possibilities.



THE BRAIN . . . of the FSU Computer Center which is presently located in the Business Building is this IBM 650, a medium-high speed digital computer which does everything from figuring deductions on FSU paychecks to calculating the spin of a subatomic particle. Two computer workers are checking the delicate machine over.



STATE
TODAY ONLY
Gina Lollobrigida
Anthony Franciosa
Ernest Borgnine
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Wednesday—Saturday
"GORGO"

PERRY HIGHWAY
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Plus Co-Hit At 9:25
Robert Mitchum
"THE ANGRY HILLS"
Showing A 7:40
Elizabeth Taylor
Montgomery Clift
"A PLACE IN THE SUN"
Plus Co-Hit At 9:50
Victor Mature
Anita Ekberg
"PICKUP ALLEY"

CAPITAL
DRIVE-IN
3 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
Tuesday-Wednesday
BARGAIN NITES
$1.00 Per Carload
Showing At 7:40
Ava Gardner
Stewart Granger
"THE LITTLE HUT"
Plus Co-Hit At 9:25
Gregory Peck
Lauren Bacall
"DESIGNING WOMAN"
Color



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Pioneered and developed by the Lighting Products Division of our subsidiary, Sylvania, this dramatic new light opens up almost infinite product possibilities in sight communication. Already it is being used for clock faces, radio dials, auto instrument panels and road signs.

And, through the development of an ingenious "cross-grid" design, electroluminescent panels are now capable of reproducing alpha-numeric "read-outs" for electronic computers. This achievement, in fact, may one day lead to "flat wall" TV.

It is another example of the way General Telephone & Electronics coordinates the scientific and engineering leadership of many divisions in order to make communications progress on all fronts.

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658 W. Tennessee
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Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Honor Roll For Fall Semester

...following students made ...than a 3.0 grade average ...have been placed on the ...s List for the Fall semes-

...E. Abbott, Linda J. Ahram-... Abigail M. Adam, Jaime A. ... Mary Ann Adams, Sarah ...ams, Dorothy B. Albert, Ger-... Albert, Mary L. Albrecht, ...M Alexander, Gwendolyn Al-...er, Dorothy A. Alford, James ...ee, Bruce Ross Allen, Eliza-... Gai Allen, Judith B. Allen, ...ine Dor Allen, G. E. Allen.

...erine A. Allman, Ann N. Al-... Marie Beleu Alonso, Rena ...mbrosini, Steven John Amo-...sie Joyce Amos, Marilyn M. ...son, Alice Lee Anderson, Iris ...derson, Martha L. Anderson, ...n J. Anderson, and Susan ...nderson.

...am K Anderson, Alice H ...s John J. Andrews, Frank-... Ansley, Dennis R. Anson, ...O Appelberg, Sally A. Ap-... Sanford Arnold, Kenneth G. ... Benny A Arnold, William ...nold, and Matilda Ann Ar-...

ASH-BEN

...D. Ashe, Martha Bush Ash-... Arthur M. Askew, III, Joel ... Atkinson, Marjorie J. Aud, ...n Augsburger, Laura Jane ... Paul David Austin, Isabel ...ry, Carolina Lee Avera, Ha-... Avery, Carmen M. Avila, ...A Aydelott, Albert N. Baer, ...nnie C. Baggett, ...O Bagley, Rebecca Bailey, ... Bailey, Harry R. Baltin-... tricia A Bakes, Charles H. ... Eleanor F Balkcom, Dana ...chard R. Barbee, Marilyn ...arcelo, Jeanne M Baril, ...C Barnes, Camile C. Barr, ...M Barrett, and Marilyn M ...

...M Barron, Marieta L. Bar-... Maudena Le Barteaux, Farrell ...Bass, Patricia C. Bassett, ...D Bassler, Patricia Anne ...Dowell Bernar Bates, Nancy ...ates, Mary Kathe Bayfield, ...en R Bealey, ...M. Beard, Annette J. Beau-... Bill Dougla Beavers, Karen ...eck Alicemarie Beckham, ... Edmon Bedell, Margaret ...Beery, Eleanor Irene Bell, ...F Bell Virginia Lou Bell, ...d E Bellamy, Barbara Hus-...da Richard Arlen Benn, and ...Detson Bennett.

BEN-BRI

...W Bennett, Mary V. Ben-... Spencer C. Bennett, Carolyn ...rson, Ferdinand Bergmann, ...L Berry, Benjamin R. Ber-... Martha Nell Betts, Mary ...s Betts, John G. Beverly, ...th Ann Bevis, Albert Kie-... Shak Vernon L. Biaett, and ...L. Bidwell ... Jean Bild, James T Bil-... Benjam Bindschadler, Raffaele ...di, Norriene C. Bird, Mar-... Bishop, Arnold Paul Blaes, ...Blake, John E Blank, Leila ... Barry R Blieden, Louise ...e Russ Blumenthal, Diana ... Jacqueline Boergar, John ...sch, Patsy S. Boggess, George ...grand, II, and Sandra K. ...

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Joyce Ann Story, Kim Ann Stratton, William F Strazik, Sarajane Street, Susan Ellee Streett, Mildred Strickland, Hubert L. Stripling, Ginger G. Storbeck, Robert L. Stromberg, Gordon Lee Struble, Carlos A. Suarez, Charles E. Sullivan, Bobbie Summerall.

SUN-UZE

Frankie Jane Sumer, Melvina A. Sumner, Diana D. Swann, Cynthia A. Sward, Barbara E. Syfrett, Edward H. Takkan, Gwendol M. Talbot, Thurman Lama Talley, Helen Chung K. Tang, Charles Howard Tate, Charles W Taylor, Ellen E. Taylor, Grace Aileen Taylor.

John W. Taylor, William Hall Taylor, Thomas S Teague, Sarah Eliza Tebault, Joseph Barto Tedder, Peter M. Temko, Mary Anne Temple, Diane Elizabet Thal, Sara B. Thing, Letitia Iola Thomas, Sandra J. Thomas, Byron N. Thompson, Jr., James L Thompson, Jr., Larry Joe Thompson, Norbert Thonnard, James L. Thoreen, Dora C. Thornton.

Edwina M Thornton, Mary Ann Thurmond, Norman Tiber, Wayne J. Tidwell, Marian F. Tietgen, Jimmy K. Tillman, Diana Tomlinson, John S Tomlinson, Patricia C. Toth Herbert B. Totz, Raymond C. Townsand, David Earl Trant, Gail Trapnell, Janet Elizabeth Trask, George M Trebour, Judy T. Tredinick, Michael F. Tremor, Lynn Arsen Trobaugh

(Continued Next Friday)

When & Where

TODAY

G. C. Murphy Co. will interview liberal arts and business majors for employment.

W. H. Stewart of Bartow, Fla. will interview business education and secretarial science majors (2 or 4 year students) interested in employment as secretaries.

The Nifty Manufacturing Co. is employing students interested in summer sales work in the areas of Tampa, St Petersburg, and Lakeland Business, marketing or related field majors should apply.

General Foods Corp will be interviewing hotel and restaurant majors

Students should sign up in the Placement office, room 8, Longmire, before interviews

• • •

Allen Schwartz will speak at the Biochemistry Seminar on "Chemistry and Structure of Natural Polysaccharides" in 306 Science Building at noon

• • •

Student Nurses Assn. will meet in the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Auditorium at 7 p.m.

• • •

Epsilon Chi will meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

• • •

Cavalier-Cotillion dancing lessons will be given in the Trophy Room at 7.30 p.m.

• • •

Inter-Faith Council will sponsor a Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

• • •

An Inquiry Class on Catholicism with Father Henry Miron will be held in the Catholic Student Center at 8.15 p.m.

• • •

Sophomore Council will hold a joint meeting with Freshmen Flunkies in Longmire Student Lounge at 9 p.m.

TOMORROW

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co will hold a group meeting at 3 p.m. in room 120, School of Business. Anyone interviewing either Thursday or Friday should attend.

General Shoe Co. will interview business and liberal arts majors for employment.

First National Bank of Atlanta will interview interested business and liberal arts majors

U.S Dept of the Navy, Bureau of Ships, is interested in hiring mathematics and physics majors—all degree levels

Interested students should sign up in the Placement Office, room 8, Longmire, before attending interviews.

• • •

The FSU Mathematics Teaching Club will feature Dr. Sheldon S. Myers head of mathematics section of test development, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N J at the meeting to be held at 3 45 p.m. in the Education Bldg., Lecture Hall.

• • •

Faculty Senate will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

• • •

Louis B Preanas, President, Bluebird Baking Company will speak at the Baking Industry Seminar on "Mechanized Pie Prediction" in 10 Dining Hall at 7:15 p.m.

• • •

Sigma Tau Delta will meet in Longmire Club Room at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Seminole Flying Club will meet ... at ...30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. will interview interested business and liberal arts majors for employment.

Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York will interview for employment any science majors—all degree levels.

Interested students should sign up in the Placement Office, room 8, Longmire, before interviews.

• • •

Miss Jacqueline Dupont will speak at the Food and Nutrition Seminar on "Antimetabolites in Protein Nutrition" in 400 Sandels at noon.

• • •

Dr. Norman Bishop will speak on "Quinones in Respiratory and Photosynthetic Processes" at the Physiology Seminar in 228 Conradi at noon.

• • •

Prof. Robert M. Thrall of the University of Michigan, will speak on "Double Description and Duality in Linear Systems" in 213 History at 3 p.m.

• • •

Dr. Irving Singer will speak to a Meteorology Seminar on "Meteorological Research at Brookhaven National Laboratory" in room 306 Science at 4 p.m.

• • •

The Initiation of Alpha Lambda Delta will be held in the Large Lounge, Longmire at 4.30 p.m.

• • •

Professor Paul R Halmos of the University of Chicago will speak on "Commutators" in 213 History at 4.30 p.m.

• • •

APO will meet in room 404 Longmire at 8.30 p.m.

• • •

IV Christian Fellowship will meet in the Faculty Lounge, Longmire at 7 p.m.

• • •

A street dance independently sponsored by candidates for student body offices will be held in Westcott Circle at 7 p.m.

• • •

FSU Student ACE will meet in the Auditorium, Longmire, at 7 p.m.

• • •

Gavel Club will meet on the Fourth Floor, Infirmary at 7 p.m.

• • •

A film titled Titan I C.B.M will be shown at the American Rocket Society Meeting in the Library Lecture Hall at 7 30 p.m.

• • •

Prof. R M Thrall, of the University of Michigan, will speak on "Game Theory" in 213 History at 8 p.m. at the Pi Mu Epsilon meeting.

• • •

Senior Party-Garnet Key will meet in the Large Lounge, Longmire at 8 p.m.

• • •

Scullion Meeting will be held in the Cordon Bleu Room at 8 p.m.

• • •

An Inquiry Class on Catholicism with Father Henry Miron will be held in the Catholic Student Center at 8.15 p.m.

• • •

Dr Henry Kritzler will speak on "Pigment Studies" to an Oceanographic Institute Seminar in 228 Conradi at 8 30 p.m.

• • •

"F" Club will meet in the Student Lounge, Longmire, at 9 p.m.

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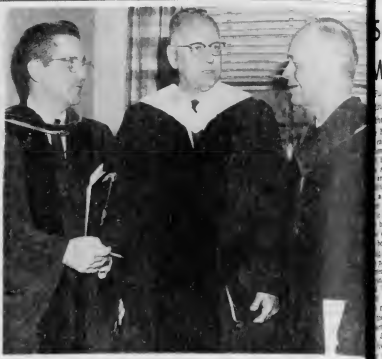
Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?
Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.
But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.
How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.
Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.
No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer, Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**
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HERE'S A VIEW . . . of the academic procession as delegates representing 228 colleges, universities and learned societies, along with FSU faculty members, proceed toward Westcott Auditorium for the inauguration of Gordon W. Blackwell as FSU President.



FSU PRESIDENT GORDON W. BLACKWELL . . . gives his address during his Convocation ceremony Friday afternoon in Westcott Auditorium. (Flambeau Photo by Bob Futch.)



Principal participants in Friday's inaugural ceremonies, left to right, are President William Fo... of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell and ... Farris Bryant.

'Education For World Leadership' Was Topic Of Symposium During Inauguration Events

By TONI DI CARLO
Flambeau Staff Writer

"As the world leans on the United Nations, so the United Nations leans on the universities, for the foundation of the United Nations is in the minds of men."

These were the words of Dr. Frank Graham, first speaker in the inaugural symposium Friday on "Education for World Leadership."

Dr. George Allen, one of 12 declarations of human rights Americans given the permanent should not only be past and hisclassification of career ambassatoric but also a present source dor, Dr. Logan Wilson, chancellor of America's self respect."
at the University of Texas, and Dr. Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina and present mediator for the United Nations, formed the panel.

Dr. Marian Irish, head of the FSU Government Dept., acted as moderator.

Dr. Graham emphasized the need for academic freedom in a university. "Freedom to study the theological implications of the geological earth, the biological implications of the physical structure of fish, the social implications of the economic structure, the democratic implications of a bi - racial structure in society and the international implications of the internal structure of the atom," are all necessary, he said.

In defending the need for the United Nations Dr. Graham commented, "It is true that 'freedom begins at home,' but without stable order and organize peace, there may be no home in which to begin."

TWO PERSPECTIVES

Dr. Graham described the UN from a "vertical perspective" and a "horizontal perspective."

In the "vertical perspective" he included man's past history of savagery and barbarism, stating that "The United Nations can help control this savagery in nations."

The progress of ideas into mechanisms which bring about industrial and commercial revolutions which make the nations of the world inter-dependent call for some sort of international co -ordination, stated Dr. Graham.

In the "horizontal" section, he pointed out that, after a long period of isolation which failed to keep the U. S. out of wars, "we decided that instead of being on the outside drawn into wars, we would get inside the UN and from there seek effective means of preventing wars."

He also stated that "our great

"Organizing of a strong International government with a police force" was one of the issues he listed as more important than communism. "This problem will continue even if communism sinks into the ground tomorrow, which I wish it would."

The only way to hand down a peaceful and civilized society to future generations is to "hand down an organized world."

"The revolution of expectations" is the other issue which Allen stated was more pressing. Through mass communications, modern transportation and advanced technologies, progress in replacing tradition in this generation for the first time in many parts of the world, he stated.

STILL PRIMITIVE

Dr. George Allen, second speaker in the program, stated that, after 30 years in the United States' foreign service, he had "come to a sad and disillusioned conclusion: international relations are as primitive now as if man were just emerging from the jungle."

Dr. Allen cited the recent near-collapse of a pre-summit conference because representatives could not agree on whether a round or a square table would be used as an example of this "primitiveness.

"We in the diplomatic field have made absolutely no progress. Each nation still has a chip on its shoulder, insisting on complete sovereignty."

Although the ideological differences between communism and democracy are important, he suggested that other problems are more important.

Dr. Allen reminded the audience that there have been many instances in history in which nations of very different ideologies have joined forces against another nation, perhaps more similar to them.

TRANSCEND GEOGRAPHY

Dr. Logan Wilson, chancellor of the University of Texas and former classmate of FSU President Gordon Blackwell, states that a university should "generate activities transcending geographical boundaries. Any attempt to differentiate between local, national and international obligations is futile."

In modern society, Dr. Wilson said, "A liberal education must teach the student to be a citizen of the world."

Dr. Wilson suggested that history, literature and other general education courses should be taught from an international point of view, and wanted to emphasize foreign affairs in undergraduate studies.

The speaker also advocated increased facilities for foreign students and more exchange programs.

"The role of the universities in world leadership involves much more than merely more exchanges of students . . . it is a complex and serious enterprise which must elicit our best efforts."

During the discussion period at the end of the program, the speakers discussed various topics of international interest.



RECEIVING GUESTS . . . at the President's reception which followed convocation ceremonies are President and Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell. (Flambeau Photo by Bob Futch.)



Present for the inauguration of Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell as FSU president Friday were Mrs. Blackwell and their daughters, Blair, 15, left and Millie, 13, right.

Broward Dorm Faculty Tea

The Broward Hall Faculty Tea will be held Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the parlor.

Faculty members are invited by the girls living in the residence hall for this annual event.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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If Senate Acts

ʼSummer Flambeauʼ May Be Eliminated

ublishing of the **Summer Flambeau** may be disinued if Student Senate acts on a resolution passed e Board of Publications Wednesday.

Board approved a resolucalling for abolishment of mmer paper on the grounds is not enough of a service student body to merit the and money put intn it. ion of the **Summer Flam**a publicstion set up in the Body Constitution, would be by an amendment proby Senate and ratified by of 25 per cent of the stubody with a majority ap-

paper is simply not read by er School students, but is ng in the distribution boxes, Member Lee Kramer re-

major problems connected he summer publication are th of staff members and Joan Abbott added. There ive editors and one reporter staff last summer.

ty member Richard Joel mended that if the summer were discontinued an addi-*This Week*, a weekly bulstributed by the office of events, be made to pubampus events sucb as the Artist Series.

et for the **Summer Flam**s about $2,400, **Flambeau** Deanna Morris said. A ee comprised of Student ment officials and publicspersonnel which is studying budgetary problems, Miss Morris reported, will also recommend to Senate the aholition of the **Summer Flambeau.**

Increased page rates, assessments for individual Greek pictures and a flat $2 rate for yearbook reservations were approved by the Board of Publications Wednesday in order to increase **Tally-Ho** revenue.

By increasing these fees the budget request to Student Government may be reduced by $3,000, according to Virginia Starrett, publications business manager. Secretary of Finance Don Alexander had returned the original budget request of $34,075 from student activity fees, asking that it be cut.

Total budget for the **Tally-Ho** is set at $43,275.

Page rates for organizations will be increased from $20 to $30 for a balf-page; from $40 to $50 for a full page; and from $80 to $100 for two pages.

Honoraries will continue to receive free space.

In addition to buying space in the **Tally-Ho** social sororities and fraternities will have to pay for sittings for the individual pictures. This year the bid from Chidnoff Photographers is $.50 per person.

The Board approved a $2 charge for reserving yearbooks, regardless of whether the student has an individual picture taken or not. Previously there was a $1 charge tor a reservation and a second $1 for having an individual picture taken for tbe classes section.

Stage Productions To Show In Westcott

Puccini's 'Tosca' Is Tonight And Saturday

By PATTY PACHLER
Flambeau Staff Writer

Tiekets are still available for tonight's and tomorrow night's performances of the Florida State University Opera Guild's production of Puccini's opera **Tosea.**

Any remaining tickets, which are $1.75 for students and $2 for others, will be sold before both performances which are at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

More tickets are available for Saturday evening's performance, said the student assistant in the Westcott Ticket Office.

A melodrama that combines political intrigue, revenge and murder in a turbulent love story based on a series of events actually supposed to have happened in Rome, the English translation of **Tosca** by John Gutman, is directed by Richard Collins, Opera Guild director.

ROME SETTING

Sct In Rome in 1800, the opera tells of Floria Tosca, a celebrated singer, being forced by the cruel police chief, Baron Scarpia, to reveal the hiding place of Angelotti, the escaped leader of the short-lived Republic of Rome, to save ber lover, Cavaradossi, who has been hiding Angelotti.

Collins sings the lead role of Baron Scarpia, a role in which he has appeared in a number of professional productions. Tosca is played on alteroate nights by Ethel Donaldson and Christine Buhrman, both of whom have sung in previous Opera Guild productions.

Cavaradossi, an artist and Tosca's lover, is sung alternately by Leland Fox and Wendell Bartholf. Fox has sung with the Masque and Lyre Opera Co., the Metropolitan Light Opera Co. and was a member of the St. James Boys Choir. Bartholf spent four years in tbe U. S. Army Chorus and has appeared in previous FSU productions.

Others in the cast are Walter Richards and Lonnie Keene, portraying Angelotti, William Poplin as the sacristan, Douglas Therrell as Spoletta, a police agent, Paul Betros, a police officer, and Sisco Dean, the jailer.

A special 30-member chorus from the Blessed Sacrament School has been selected for the "Boys Choir" to sing the "Te Deum" in the opening scene which takes place in the Church of Sant-Andrea.

The chorus will be directed by Dr. Irvin Cooper and G. S. Griffin will direct a men's chorus for the same scene.

The stage setting in Rome in 1800, which includes a cburch and a jail, is being prepared hy William King, technical director, who is also designing the costumes.



FREDERICK WORLOCK . . .as Mr. Zuss in Arcbibald MacLeish's J. B., holds the mask of God which he later puts oa. J. B. is beiog presented by the Artist Series Mooday aod Tuesday nights.

MacLeish's 'J. B.' To Be Monday And Tuesday

The ancient Biblical drama of Job, God and Satan will be re-enaeted in modern dress on Westcott stage Monday and Tuesday when Archibald MacLeish's **J. B.** is presented by the Artist Series.

A few good seats are still available for both nights, the Westcott Ticket Office reported. Tickets are free to students and $3.50 to the public for the play which begins at 8:15 each night.

Dr. Roberi Lawton, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, will review J. B. at the Eoglish Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. today io Westmioster House.

Dr. Lawton, wbo said he feels the poetic drama bas "profound meaniog," plans to emphasize language and thonght.

"This 'play in verse' about the justificatioa of the injustice of the Universe, weaves thought and language into a dramatie texture of nousual brilliance aod richness," he commeoted. "And it is all good theater."

MacLeish, an American poet, received the Pulitzer prize for his re-telling of the classic theme in which the suffering Biblical Job has become a 20th century businessman, J. B.

Opening with the two vendors in a traveling circus who put on the circus masks of God and the Devil, the drama reveals the tragedy in J. B.'s life.

Frederick Worlock, a Welshman who made his stage debut in 1905, takes the role of God in the road company of the production which ran on Broadway for a year.

Worlock's theatrical career includes appearances with Laurette Taylor in **Sweet Nell of Old Drury**, with Ethel Barrymore in an **Amazing Career**, and with Judith Anderson in **Medea.**

Opposite him in the role of the Devil—the ageless man who scoffs at the world—is John Carradine, whose Broadway roles range from Shakespeare to musicals.

One of his latest Broadway parts was in **The Madwomaa of Chaillot.** He has also appeared in numerous motion pictures.

Shepperd Strudwick will play the title role of J. B. He appeared last season on Broadway in **Only In America** and in previous Broadway productions of Chekhov's **The Three Sisters** and Shaw's **The Doctor's Dilemma.**

The role of J. B.'s wife, Sarah, will be acted by Olive Dunbar, who has been seen frequently on television.

Director of the production is Elia Kazan, well known for his direction of Tennessee Williams' plays and such movies as **On the Waterfront** and **A Face in the Crowd.**

J. B. is produced by Alfred de Liagre Jr.

The play brought MacLeish his third Pulitzer award, the first two being for poetry. Currently Boylston Professor at Harvard, his alma mater, MacLeish was Librarian of Congress in the Roosevelt administration and was the first American member of UNESCO's executive council.

Appoints Court Docket Study Group

ods of alleviating the docket of Women's Judicases will be studied by al Senate committee ap by Vice President Bobby Wednesday.

committee will study the y of changing the judiucture and investigate the ity of changing the title or Court.

e proposed changes in the stem are approved, acahonor offenses, lying and g cases, appeals from lows and constitutional queswill go before Honor Court. only academic offenses e "honor" offenses.

senators have expressed ef that confusion will reom all these different f cases goinng to the bight which is "Honor Court." committee is also charged recommending a program forming the student body he operation of the court n

committee will confer with airman of Judiciary and ef justice of Honor Court as other court officials. Richard Gandy was desd as chairman of the com- Other committee memare Sens. Bunnie Worsham, Dobson, Nancy Paluzzi Betty Ann Eastridge.

ther Senate action, Sen. Kuttler, chairman of the Student Services and Edn Committee, asked that c cases in which incorrect were not changed be re to Sen. Robbie Robinson, m Hall.

Activity Books

All students who have not ed up Activity Books are ested to do so as soon possible. These books eaa obtained at the Central ket Office in Westcott from 3 p.m. any weekday.

Despite Popular Opinion

SG Infirmary Survey Yields Good Reports

Results of a survey taken by Student Government on the over-all effectiveness of the infirmary indieate more favorable than unfavorable student opinions, according to Dunean Moore, Secretary of Welfare, who conducted the survey.

In an effort to discover the attitude of students toward the infirmary and its operating system, each student admitted to the infirmary in February was given a form to fill out after his release.

The unsigned form was to be sent to Moore, who compiled results in a report submitted to Student Senate and other groups and individuals.

"I consider the survey an excellent idea. It was a very interesting report, and I think such a device is the only way to ever have a meeting of the minds," said Dr. J. B. Shuler, head of the infirmary.

From the approximate 275 forms given out, 82 were tilled out and returned. On the survey form, there were two definite questions and a space for comments, good and bad.

Response to the first question, "Do you feel thst you would be more satisfied if the infirmary were run partially on an appointment basis?" was forty-five per cent positive and fifty-five per cent negative. Thus the majority were against an appointment set-up (pertaining to doctors).

"Did you receive sufficient consideration and attention in relation to the seriousness of your injury?" was the second question, to which 11 students stated explicitly that the cure they received was unsatisfactory. Each gave definite reasons for his answer.

71 FAVORABLE

The remaining 71 answers were favorable, forty-one having attached comments. Some of the comments did include constructive criticism.

Certain suggestions resulted from an analysis of the survey form answers. Many of the suggestions, especially those concerned with physical facilities, have already been changed, according to Shuler.

Others, he felt, were not really valid. Shuler referred to the suggestion that prescriptions be labeled with students' names and the kind of drug.

He said such handling of medicine was done in accordance with pharmacy laws, and that the prescriptions were identified by number. Because of the volume of business the informary has, names on prescriptions would be impractical, said Shuler.

Constructive critieism offered by students included more cleanliness, especially in relation to changing linen, sweeping and cleaning throughout; less wait in balls for doctors, less emphasis on identification cards; more care in food preparation; more seeming competence, as opposed to apathy, among doctors and staff.

Tarpon Club

The Tarpoa Club will have Spring tryouts in the pool at the Woman's Gymnasium at 7 p.m., Tuesday.

No previous syncronized swimming experience is reqoired. Those who are chosen will be trained to participate in the show and will go on tours with the show.

The first scheduled trip is to Jacksonville.

Evaluation Committee Is Passed By Faculty Senate

The Curriculum Evaluation Committee as proposed by Student Body President Carl Butler and approved by Student Senate was endorsed by Faculty Senate Wednesday.

Still pending final administrative npproval the faculty-student committee will consist of 10 student representatives from the various sections of the university and the dean of faculties and a representative from the Faculty Senate committee on academic affairs.

The resolution passed Faculty Senate by a large majority and with little debate, according to the Chairman Lewis M. Killian

Faculty Senate also adopted a committee report setting up policies and procedures for selecting candidates for honorary degrees. The criteria for selection will be a record of outstanding scholarship or achievement.

Recipients of the degrees will be balanced with regard to the fields of endeavor. Nominations including personal history of the nominee will be submitted three months prior to Commencement to an anonymous Faculty Senate selection committee, according to Dr. Killian.

Speech Contest To Start March 21

The deadline for entries in the first of three Florida State University intramural speech contests is today.

"The Kennedy Administration" will be the topic of the first of the annual series.

The contests will cover three phases of public speaking. The first, impromptu speaking, will be Tuesday. After-dinner speaking and persuasive speaking (original oratory) preliminaries will be March 28 and April 11, respectively.

The date for finals in all contests has not yet been set.

Any undergraduate with or without speech experience or training is eligible to participate. Students may register by contacting Dr. Gregg Phifer, Richard Hahn or Marilyn Young in the Speech Dept. in 206 History or by sending entries through the eampus mail.

Dendlines for all three contests are four days before the preliminary round.

In impromptu speaking the speaker will draw three topics concerning "The Kennedy Administration" and will be given five minutes for preparation, after which he will speak for five to seven minutes on one ol the three subjects. For the after-dinner speaking, the speaker must talk as entertainingly as possible for more than six minutes on bis own specific subject in the general field of mass media communications. Persuasive speaking, the last of the areas, requires a speech of no more than ten minutes on any subject related to the United Nations.

Tuesday's contest has ten entrants to dste, and is the smallest of the three. Students have already registered for the remaining two contests and more entries are expected.

A plaque, inscribed with the winner's name, is to be awarded in each event. This remains with the winner for a year and is passed on in turn to the 1962 winner. Suitably inscribed certificates will be awarded in all events.

Latin Will Discuss U S Relations Sunday

Dr. Gonzalo J. Faeio of Costa Rica will speak on "United States-Latin Ameriean Relations" Sunday at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Dr. Facio has a distinguished career as lawyer, journalist, educator, diplomat and statesman. He holds degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor and Master at Law from the University of Costa Rica and Master at Law from New York University.

Dr. Facio is speaking at Florida State University through the courtesy of the Hispanic institute of Florida at Rollins College in Winter Park and the Tallahassee Rotary Club. The Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, arranged the lecture to be given to interested FSU faculty and students.

At the age of 24, Dr. Facio founded the firm of Facio, Fournier and Canas which is the leading law firm of Costa Rica, today.

At the age of 28, he founded the National Liberation Party of Costa Rica which brought to the presidency of his nation Jose Figueres.

Dr. Facio has been editor of two weekly and one daily newspapers.

He has held three professorships in the University of Costa Rica and still holds two of them, and has served his government as Minister of Foreign Affairs and Justice, Minister of Economics and Finance, and as a member and president of the Congress.

Dr. Facio served on special diplomatic missions to nine Latin American countries and was chairman of the delegatinn to the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1948, 1952, and 1957. From 1956 to 1958 he was the ambassador of Costa Rica to the United States and also to the Organization of American States.

Dr. Facio bas expressed great concern over the deterioration of relations between the United States and the other American republics. He is dedicated to democracy and to preserving for the peoples of Latin America the privilege of working out their destiny in freedom. He has encouraged a strong hond of friendship and cooperation between the United States and the Latin American countries for the common good of all nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Honor Court Finds Guilt In 23 Cases

Twenty-three cases were tried by Honor Court this year previous to Feb 7. All of the defendsnts tried by the court were found guilty, and nine others were dismissed "for lack of conclusive evidence."

Of the 23 convictions, four concerned lying, nine concerned cheating, two stealing and one was a combmation of lying and chesting. Reports for the other seven cases were not turned in to the **Flambeau.**

The four cases of lying involved lying to Dean of Women Katherine Warren or to Judiciary about a drinking case. Three of the defendants were sentenced to one semester of Honor Court probation, while the fourth, "due to extensive past record," was immediately suspended.

The cheating cases were as follows: Cases number 12 and 13, students cheated on a meterology 105 examination: sentence, ona semester of Honor Court probation and an "F" in the course.

No. 14, student cheated on a history examination and was sentenced to an "F" in the course and one semester of Honor Court probation.

PLAGIARISM

No. 16, student plagiarized two articles from **Reader's Digest** to use as English themes. The sentence was an "F" in the course and one semester of Honor Court probation.

No. 17, the student attempted to use another student's examination paper as her own and then lied to the assistant dean of women concerning the matter. She was sentenced to an "F" in the course and one semester each of Honor Court probation for lying and cheating.

No. 18, student cheated on a humanities 201 examination and wns sentenced to an "F" in the course and one semester of Honor Court probation.

Nos. 20-22, students cheated on an AFROTC examination and were sentenced to an "F" in the course and one semester of Honor Court probation.

No. 23, student plagiarized a term paper for government 445 and was sentenced to an "F" in the course and one semester of Honor Court probation.

Cases 15 and 19 were stealing. Defendant number 15 stole articles from the University Book Store and was suspended immediately. In case 19, the student sold a stolen book to the University Book Store less than an hour after it was reported stolen. He was suspended immediately.



W MORTIFIED MEMBERS . . . (l to r.): Marianne Girtmaa and Mary Jane McGinnis. Second w: Suzie Workizer, Sandy Asher, Selby Caanon, Carol Alvera, and Andrea Powers. Third row: arlett Pogue, Kay Finley, and Karea Thoreen. (Flambeau Photo by Bob Futch).

Three Honoraries Tap Members

Three Florida State University honoraries for men and women tapped new members this week.

ODK

Gov. C. Farris Bryant and Florida State University President Gordon W. Blackwell become honorary members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men, Tuesday.

Three undergraduates were also brought into the fraternity. They are Gil McArthur, senior, and Bill McLemore and Duke Scott, juniors.

The governor, university president and students were tapped on the steps of Westcott Bldg. in a ceremony presided over by Roy Mathis. ODK recognizes men for service, leadership and character.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, announced it had tapped 11 Florida State University coeds Wednesday.

Selected as new members in the highest honor society for women were Gail Gillespie, Nancie Sill, Jane Finchum, Ann Brennan, Jsn Dougherty, Grace Scott, Barbara Syfrett, Mygnon Champion, Linda Stearns, Ivylyn Frazier and Rena Ambrosini.

Members are chosen for scholarship, leadership and service.

Mortified

Mortified, senior women's spirit and leadership fraternity tapped ten new members Wednesday.

They are Suzy Workizer, Kay Finlay, Karen Thoureen, Scarlett Pogue, Andrea Powers, Carol Avera, Sandy Asher, Selby Cannon, Marianna Girtman and Mary Jane McGinnis.



GOVERNOR FARRIS BRYANT . . . and President Gordoa Blackwell were tapped by Roy Mathis for ODK, men's leadership honorary fraternity Tuesday. (Flambeau photo by Lloyd Hines)

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

It's Up To The Student Body

There has been a great deal of sound and fury about an honor system on this campus, but we won't know what it all signifies until after the Tuesday election.

Students used to complain that the Honor System covered so many "Mickey Mouse" house rules and social regulations that they simply negated the entire system as a farce. Actually, their complaint was based on a popular misconception, for the old Honor System never applied to anything but lying, cheating and stealing as defined in the constitution of the student body.

HOWEVER, SENATE, IN a commendable effort to plesse, has spent many hours in sessions, committee meetings, conversations and private thought, trying to write an Academic Honor System, applying only to cheating, which will be acceptable to the students. If the student body truly wants an honor system, this one should be successful.

However, Sen. Gerry Dobson has challenged the student body's "attitude" toward such a system, claiming that "an air of cynicism prevails." The answer to Dobson's charge should come from the polls on Tuesday but, since the concept of "honor" is very popular in our idealistic atmosphere, very few people seem to have any doubt as to whether or not the bill will pass the referendum.

NEVERTHELESS, IN CASTING their votes, students should carefully consider their own willingness to abide by BOTH parts of the Academic Honor System. As long as an "honorable" student is considered a "squealer" by his fellows, an honor system cannot survive successfully.

Any student who would hesitate to report a cheater should also hesitate to vote for a system which he does not intend to obey. Where is the logic in supporting a bill which will make a hypocrite of him?

THERE IS NO finer concept in a university than that of an honor system—if it works. But there is no reason for voting into existence another farce like the one we had in the past except for use as misleading public relations material.

Any student who does not intend to obey both facets of the system should be honest enough to cast his ballot against it. In this way, a true indication can be given of the students' attitude toward an Academic Honor System on this campus. If they endorse it, we enter the cycle again and hope that the results will be better this time. If they decide against it, we will have saved ourselves the trouble, embarrassment and bad publicity which results from the breakdown of such a system.

TD

"Here, Little Boy. Pull The Nice Horsie In With You"



Trials Will Place A Focus On Israel

By BILL TROTTS

With the trial of Adolph Eichmann in April, the attention of the world will once again center on Israel, the small state whose rebirth has caused such politico - religious labor pains. The world will sit in judgment on those who judge Adolph Eichmann.

Only on the legal portion of the case is Eichmann's guilt in question. His moral guilt has already been established by the world at large. He admits to having done his job of supporting extermination as effectively as possible. It is doubtful that the court decision will be anything except "guilty as charged." Once this decision is known the entire world will be waiting for the sentence to be awarded. By the punishment of Adolph Eichmann the Israeli state will be determining its moral pattern of growth for years to come. Even though it may not feel committed by its decision in the Eichmann case, public opinion will establish for Israel the moral values which will be assigned the new nation.

IF ISRAELI citizens are as concerned about human rights and the value of human life as they should be, they will give long consideration to the type of punishment meted out to Herr Eichmann. If they should choose vengeance as their course of action, the body of Adolph Eichmann will mark another chapter in the gruesome story of man's struggle for decency. The morality of the Jewish nation is on trial with Adolph Eichmann; it alone can make the decision between justice and revenge. If revenge is what it desires, then one man's death will not relieve the agonies of millions. To take revenge for the Jews who were executed by the Nazis would require the deaths of 10 million Eichmanns, for Eichmann alone is not considered worthy of one innocent man.

BUT THE unfortunate side of this trial, and the history of Israel, is the presence of two distinct groups in the world of Jewry, which are frequently confused. The first group is composed of those whose total bond is their worship the God of Moses. The concern is religious and they are the persecuted. The second group is known as the Zionists, and though they are many in the Jewish religion, their prime purpose is to establish and maintain a national state of Israel. Nationalism rather than religion is their common bond. Too often there has been no delineation between these groups, and the Jews have suffered for the mistakes of the nationalists. According to an American Jewish Zionist, Lilienthal, in his book "Whose Price Israel?" the state of Israel is primarily a product of Zionism and he quotes Theodor Herzl, a New York attorney, who refers to the Jews as men "who are little concerned with human blood but is not their own."

THIS LATTER group has also shown strong fervor in suppressing any criticism of Israel. A favorite Zionist technique is to brand as anti-semitic any person who dares to question their power-policies. The ambitions of the people of Israel have impressed the entire world, but to condemn them as above criticism is ridiculous. Where criticism is suppressed, power and corruption are usually present; the honest reporting of the situation is in dire need. In the control of the state of Israel will be dedicated to the treatment of Adolph Eichmann.

If the religious aspects of the young nation prevail, Eichmann can expect a severe sentence, during which his life nor can be utilized in restitution, in some small part for the loss he caused the world. But if the Zionistic side of the Israelis have its way, then Eichmann will not be that another victim of World War II, and the state of Israel will have relinquished its claim of human rights to national goal.

It will be a historic moment when the Israeli people decide between the nationalistic demands for vengeance and the strict commandment of the God of Moses.

Candidates Submit Letters

Champion

TO ALL F.S.U. STUDENTS:

This Tuesday you will elect the candidate you consider best-qualified to serve as your Women's Vice President.

We would like to recommend MYGNON CHAMPION to you as the candidate most capable of serving you in this office.

MYGNON'S RECORD is proof of her leadership, dependability and service. She has served as Woman's Vice President Pro Tem for two years. During her sophomore year, Mygnon was elected by Student Senate as "Most Outstanding Senator of 1959-60".

Mygnon has served as chairman of six Senate committees and is presently the only woman senator serving as chairman of a standing Student Senate committee. During her three years in Senate, Mygnon has maintained an excellent attendance record, has introduced more than 40 bills and resolutions, and has been a leader in Senate debate.

WOMEN'S SENATE recently selected Mygnon to represent F.S.U. at the National IAWS Convention in Wisconsin in April. She was even more recently chosen to serve on the Board of Directors of the newly-incorporated Student Enterprises. Her selection Tuesday to Mortar Board and her earlier selection to Alpha Lambda Delta speak for her scholastic achievements.

Mygnon's record speaks for itself. We hope that she, on the basis of her qualifications, you will elect Mygnon Champion as your Women's Vice President.

MARIANNA GIRTMAN
KAY FINLAY
JEAN CARRIGON
MARION CLARK
JOHNNY SMITH
MARY LEE BOVE
JAN DOUGHERTY
THURMAN TALLEY
BEN SHARP
GRACE MACKLEM
CLYDA STOKES
LINDA REAMS
JERRY SPINKS
MARY JANE MCGINNIS
BETTY McGILLIVARY
ZEBBIE SMITH
PENNY HOWELL
BETTY ANN EASTERIDGE
DON THIGPEN
JANE FINCHUM
JOHN CURRIE
BERTA BOYCE
JAN PIERCE
CROCKETT FARNELL
JEAN FOUNTAIN
ROBBIE ROBINSON
ROY MATHIS

Student Body Vice President

Moore

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

Next Tuesday, each of you will have an opportunity to select the students who you feel are best able to lead your student government. Since this student government concerns you directly, you should look carefully at each candidate's qualifications, experience, and potential ability to perform in the office which he is seeking.

I am a candidate for the office of Vice President of the Student Body. I feel that both my past experience and proven ability qualify me for the job. However, my best qualification is a personal one. It is a sincere desire to serve the students of Florida State University, and in doing so, do the best possible job.

The office of Vice President of our student body is one that requires a person who is devoted to the students and is a dedicated worker. I therefore pledge myself to the students and to the student government of Florida State University.

I would appreciate your consideration at the polls next Tuesday. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
DUNCAN MOORE

Van Assenderp

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

During the past two years our Student Senate has rendered unparalleled service and leadership under the guidance of Carl Butler and Bobby Byrd. It is Time to decide if it is to continue to perform a vital function or if it will return to its complacency of the past. In seeking the vice-presidency of the student body my aim is to insure a dynamic senate.

Our university now faces a crucial period. Student actions will determine the success or failure as we meet our problems. This year as Chairman of the Student Lobby Committee, I have been impressed with the necessity of convincing our legislators and the people of Florida that we desire and need quality education. At the same Time, we must conduct ourselves and student government in a manner that will continue to merit the respect and the attention of the University administration and the people of Florida. This is the two-fold challenge facing us during the coming year.

WE CANNOT MEET this challenge with dis-spirited, uninformed or lackadaisical leadership. Nor can we meet it by avoiding decisive, forward-looking action and recognizing only the pleasant, enjoyable functions of student government. Instead, it is Time to make decisions — however unpleasant; Time to take action — however difficult; and Time to devote ourselves to the hard, but necessary task of leadership.

The office of Student Body Vice-president offers a unique opportunity to provide the leadership to meet these challenges. I ask the opportunity to work with and for you in this office. It's Time to Act.

KEN VAN ASSENDERP

Walbolt

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

The recently completed study of the Honor System and the proposed changes which you will find on your ballot Tuesday emphasize a realistic approach to the Honor System. I believe you will find the proposed changes a sound improvement. Because of these changes we have an opportunity to re - vitalize the Honor System and the Honor Court — to make them a realistic, functioning aspect of University life.

HOWEVER, WHETHER or not we realize this goal depends upon the attitude and leadership qualities of the man who will head the court. My attitude toward the functions of the court has been influenced by my participation in athletics, scholastic honoraries, our university court system, a religious student house, and fraternity affairs.

I believe:

That the court must consider every individual innocent until proven guilty beyond a shadow of doubt.

THAT THE COURT must be scrupulously fair to every individual and must earnestly protect his rights as a student.

The court must work quickly and efficiently either to substantiate the charge or clear the student's name.

I will strive to make these principles realities and to develop in our student body the respect for the Honor Code and the Honor system in our university life.

Sincerely,
DAN WALBOLT

Smith

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

When you go to the polls this coming Tuesday to vote for the Student Body offices, you will be faced with several important decisions one of which is who to vote for for the Chief Justice of the Honor Court. The answer should be simple. You will vote for the one for the most qualified person, one who has had experience in working with the Honor Court and the Honor System.

I am now an Honor Court Justice, and am very familiar with the integral functions of the court. For this reason, I feel that I am aware of the courts weak points and its strong points. With this knowledge I will be able to give you—the students of FSU—that degree of honesty and justice that the students of a rapidly growing and progressing university deserve.

Remember the Honor System is your system, so be sure that you vote for the most qualified person to enforce your Honor System.

GORDY SMITH

Board Of Publications

Abbott

DEAR STUDENTS:

In an ever-growing and rapidly expanding university the student publications must keep pace with this growth by offering to the students work of increasing quality and volume. One of the main duties of the Board of Publications is to provide for expansion and improvement of student publications and to see that these editions toward high goals of quality in collegiate journalism.

I want to see the publications grow, and I want to be a part of the leadership guiding them in this growth. Therefore, I am running for the Board.

I have served on the Board by appointment this semester. My experiences in collegiate journalism have been on the Florida Flambeau, as assistant news editor for two years and as news editor during the Summer of 1960. I will be news editor of the Flambeau next year.

I also had two years of journalism experience in high school; wrote a weekly column for the Large Sentinel for one year; and was a news trainee at the St. Petersburg Times for two Summers.

If I am elected I would like to encourage other student publications to establish a recruiting and training program such as I'm helping to establish on the Flambeau for next year.

Thank You.

Sincerely,
JOAN E. ABBOTT

McLemore

STUDENTS:

The bureaucracy of Florida State University student publications would amass even the most enlightened student body in this campus. There is not enough of a full salaried business manager for all publications to control advertising offices as well. The publications themselves lack adequate boards of editorial positions with only two hundred students drawing or indirectly involved in the publication. If a responsible editorial graph were drawn of the staggering offices, the Administration Office and Business Manager would appear above the editors with the Board of Student Publications at the top at the very top — a body authorized by the Student Body constitution to "help maintain the best standards in higher education and professional journalism in student publications." The Constitution continues to define its duties as the appointment of editors, appointment of business manager, approving all budgets, removing of delinquent appointees, and hearing the recommendations and needs of the various staffs.

IT HAS BEEN the sad fate in the past that the Board has been much too weak for such a responsible position. It has become a mere rubber stamp of approval for editorial candidates already selected by the various staffs. The Board has failed to show the editors leadership when problems of difficulties were presented to it. Saddest of all, the Board has been unsuccessful in controlling the difficulties which arise between the various editors and the two extraordinary offices of Business Manager and Advertising.

Having been an editor of student publication and an officio member of the Board for the past year, I have become even more aware of the difficulties of the Board and hope that as a voting member next year I will be in a position to redirect its functions for the best interests of the students at this University.

BILL MCLEMORE
CANDIDATE FOR BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Bermuda Rule Is Ignored

DEAR WOMEN STUDENTS:

Several years ago your Women's Senate took on the task and responsibility of introducing and passing legislation concerning the wearing of bermuda shorts and tailored slacks on the FSU campus. Previous to this time wearing attire could only be worn to certain sports events. We felt, however, that we should be allowed the privilege of wearing bermuda shorts around the campus on Saturday. Therefore, we passed such a regulation.

The regulation is not being observed and for that reason we would like to take this opportunity to clarify the rule for you.

BERMUDA SHORTS and tailored slacks may be worn on Saturdays both on the campus and to business establishments which are immediately adjacent to the campus. At all other times shorts are not to be worn. This means they are

(Continued on Page 3)

The Florida Flambeau

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DEANNA MORRIS—Editor

Managing Editor ..... Jim Scaggs
News Editor ..... Rosa Nell Wilson
Assistant Managing Editor .. Mary Ellen Fisher
Associate Editor ..... Leslie Powell
Sports Editor ..... Bea Sharp
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Bill Verigan
Photography Editor ..... Lloyd Hines
Photographers—Marc Zelivo, Delmar Kittendorf, Larry Steyerman, Marty Washington.
Artist ..... Spence Guerin
Columnists—Ap Zeljlstra, Gerry Dobson, Leslie Powell, Mygnon Champion.
Business Manager ..... Virginia Starrett

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Pam Bray, Vickie Warden, Mike Hazelwood.
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Asst. Advertising Manager ..... Ray Allen
Advertising Staff—Joi Coerbi, George Gomes, Jim Mullis, Dick Waterworth.

Nationally represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

Costa Concert

Vocalist Mary Costa will be presented by the Thomasville Artist Series in a concert at 8:30 tonight in the Municipal Auditorium there.

Miss Costa, who went from television commercials to concert singing, appeared here two years ago with the Leonard Bernstein production of CANDIDE.

Tickets for the concert are priced at $3 and $2.25.

Letter To The Editor

Gymnastics Can Be Revived

An open letter to Student Body President, Carl Butler, Student Body Vice President, Bobby Byrd, FLAMBEAU Editor, Deanna Morris and FLAMBEAU Sports Editor, Ben Sharp, and all students of FSU:

I have been granted a leave of absence from FSU in order to serve as a Fulbright professor at the Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Bogota, Columbia. Before I go, I want to thank you for the support you have given to the gymnastics program. I fully appreciate your encouraging attitude.

Ben Sharp of the Flambeau has said, ". . . the gymnastic supporters (now) face the supreme test of their loyalty. . ." and indeed he speaks the truth! Unswerving loyalty on the part of all of you is needed now and in the months ahead if we are to realize the goal of the gymnastic program which is to provide for a competitive team which will function within the framework of GYMKANA and under the jurisdiction of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation.

THE GYMNASTS themselves, I feel sure, are blessed with this sense of loyalty, but being human, they will need the constant and assuring loyalty of the student body to inspire them if they are to preserve one of the most illustrious athletic records in the United States.

On all sides we hear opinions expressed by the thinking and farsighted men of our day, warning us that we are fast becoming a physically soft nation. The challenge is thrown to you, the student body, to do all in your power to keep us from preventable physical deterioration.

Gymnastics is one means of meeting that challenge. The self-discipline that is required for the mastery of gymnastics is one means of stimulating physical improvement perhaps because gymnastics lends to be a participant-sport rather than a spectator-sport.

THE STUDENT BODY Vice President Bobby Byrd has said that gymnastics "is certainly something we should find ways to finance." It is my hope that President Carl Butler will do his utmost to insure that this is done. Perhaps an appropriation might be made from student activity fees for the purpose of supporting a competitive team. The value of the educational phase of the gymnastics program is generally recognized. However, an adequate budget as well as a graduate assistant to coach the team is needed if the program is to function effectively.

A sport for each individual or sports for all might be the ideal way to enrich the program of physical education and recreation; wrestling facilities for the wrestler; fencing equipment for the fencer; soccer fields for the soccer enthusiast and so on. A successful program of gymnastics might be the opening wedge which might introduce many other sports activities and cause them to florish at FSU and so give us an enviable and outstanding reputation as an even more alert and progressive school.

WHAT IS PROGRESS but a matter of looking far down the road, around the corner, and foreseeing the best course of procedure? An ounce of prevention, goes the old proverb, is worth a pound of cure. Combat physical softness now and we are ready for any exigency. Promote a competitive gymnastics program now, and we shall contribute to the well being of the individual in particular and to the good of our nation in general.

My good wishes I leave with you, the student body, in the firm belief that it is in so seeing group, a capable, willing and eager group in whose hands the welfare of our nation is assured.

To Alexis Demas, Joe Gusic, Bill Beavers, and Ben Sharp, I wish to express sincere appreciation for the splendid cooperation they have given me. Also, to President Gordon Blackwell, Dr. Werner Baum, Dean of Faculties Woodbridge Stone, Dean R. R. Oglesby, and Dr. Kenneth Miller, I express my sincere thanks for the help they have given to me and gymnastics.

RESPECTFULLY,
HARTLEY PRICE



Sharp Shootin'

By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor



A Look Ahead

Florida State faces a tough task in their future climb wards intercollegiate athletic power. The burden of is on the Seminoles if FSU ever hopes to gain ission to the Southeastern Conference.

and this is exactly what FSU hopes to do.

thletic Director Vaughn Mancha, an ex-All-American with a for winning that always accompanies an athlete of this ow, has a plan for doing just that.

Mancha wants to schedule the big grid squads as opposition as as possible; thereby giving FSU revenue derived from play- ge major battles.

It's a noble aim, though it borders on the suicidal at times, to to play with the best and it appears to be the only way up the der. Playing the best helps fill the cutlers with enough money and recruiting, pay off the debts incurred in enlarging the dium and eventually make football into a paying proposition.

Once the sport is on its feet, when the Seminoles are winning ts regularly and the stadiums are filling up with paying cus- ers, then football will be given the burden of supporting the rest of the Florida State athletic program.

This seems to be a feasible plan; it is advanced by men sin- rely interested in the athletic welfare of Florida State University. But sincere interest could be a pitfall for the FSU program, ore than a catalyst of a healthy athletic program. Frequently college athletic circles the well-being of the football team is ad- ced by dubious means.

All too often, men who begin a program with great expectations, great desires, and great ideals lose the latter in their ardent quest for the first two.

FSU is not immune to the plague of over-emphasis. It can appen here.

Florida State, too, can give in to such illegal practices as pay- ents through at present FSU couldn't do it if they wanted to), study means of getting players, and conducting illegal prac- tices.

FSU can also walk the narrow tightrope of legality and come to a hair's length of doing any of these things. But just inside law is no place to conduct an athletic program for a university straining the framework of NCAA rulings or bending them here there is no way for Florida State University to conduct any ype program.

Not if the administration, faculty, and students want to give the brand of high standards that everyone so eloquently pro- es.

Florida State can not afford to treat its students unequally if e students are to achieve the standard of excellence that an ern university requires. It can not afford to separate athletes students into different categories either academically or dis- ipinarily.

As Florida State faces the athletic future it faces squarely the blem of over-emphasis. It faces the possibility of operating in the shadow of the rulebook under the pretense of "everyone's ing it." It faces a possible future of continual pressure for vic- ry on players, coach, and athletic director.

Instead, the standards that FSU claims to hold could be hon- ed if pressure was continually put on the coaches to keep skeletons of their closet even if they have to sacrifice victory to do it.

Florida State Net Tribe Meets Bulldogs, Ga. Tech

Florida State's tennis team He stated that of these six any- s for the Georgia Bulldogs to- one of them is capable of beat- and Georgia Tech on Moo- ing the others.

Both are at 1:30 p.m.

The freshman squad line-up is line-up for FSU is as fol- Steve Lask, Les Simon, Ben Cole, through six respectively: and Bill Saunders, one through Bellamy, Ed Fasula, Goerly four respectively. Paul Scarpa, Buddy Mc- and Jamie Jameson.

The squad played Georgia yes- sistant Coach Danny Hol- terday and have another match says 'This is by no means today at 1:30. tament because as the sea- progresses changes will be Tuesday the Seminoles have due to challenging and de- two separate matches. Southern ing the person above them." Illinois at 9.30 and Auburn at 1:30.

Seminoles Open Grid Drills

Garnet-Gold Tilt Set On April 22

By CHARLES INTRIAGO
Flambeau Sports Writer

Some 80 candidates for the Florida State University football team will take the field Monday, March 18, for the annual spring practice session. The Seminoles will have 36 days to get in their 20 practice days.

"We hope to practice on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays," Coach Peterson said. "But it depends on the weather and academic schedules."

The team will practice until April 22nd when the annual Garnet and Gold game — the climax of the spring drills — is played.

The first two weeks of practice will be employed mainly for fundamentals with later emphasis defense and pass offense.

22 LETTERMEN

Twenty-two returning lettermen and the undefeated freshman team will join in the drills.

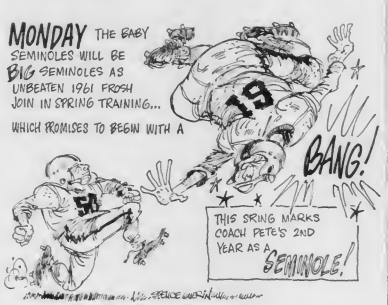
According to Peterson the critical positions appear to be at center, where both varsity lettermen are scheduled for graduation, and at end, where only three lettermen will be returning.

He went on to say that the development of sophomore halfbacks will be of prime concern for the coming season.

WHITEHEAD, ROMEO LEAVE

The Seminoles will be hurting this year from nine lettermen who will not return. They include most-valuable-player Bud Whitehead and captain Tony Romeo. Due to academic difficulties. junior end Bill Lee has withdrawn from school.

Fullback Ed Parker of Leesburg and tackle Marion Bronson have also decided to forego football. They felt it necessary to devote more time to their studies.



FSU Relay Team Goes To Relays

Florida State University's mile relay team enters competition in the Third Annual Hollywood Optimists International Relays, Saturday evening, at Hollywood, Florida.

Three of the team members, Quentin Till, Tom Houston, and Bill Davis, were on the winning mile relay team which established a meet record of 3 22.5 in the Miami meet last Saturday. The fourth component of the team, Dave Ellis, placed in both the high and low hurdles at Miami.

Till will also see action in the 440 yard dash in which he captured first place last Saturday with a time of 49.6 seconds. Ellis will represent the Seminoles in the high hurdles.

Seminoles Slug Bulldogs 9-8 In Hitting Contest

By BILL VERIGAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida State's baseball team smashed out a 9-8 win against a tightly fought hitters' battle in Wednesday's game with Georgia to get the 1961 season off to a flying start.

When the preliminaries were completed the Seminoles took the field on their way to a ten- hit victory over the Georgia Bulldogs who garnered 12 hits during the afternoon.

Frank Davis pitched his way to a new FSU career record by bettering the former strike out mark by one and running his school total to 146. Davis was relieved, however, in the seventh inning by Jack Ross after yielding five Bulldog runs in the sixth inning.

Ross, coming into the game with a two-run deficit facing him, got credit for the win and helped his own cause by batting in the tying run in the eighth inning. The losing pitcher, the fourth of the game for Georgia, was Don Woeltjen.

Outstanding hitting for both teams was the main feature of the day with both teams putting on a hitting spree. George Ferguson and Buddy Teagle both racked up two hits in four tries to pace the Seminoles. Ferguson punched in two runs, and Teagle knocked in one on a long double. A triple by Doug Walker was the longest hit for the tribe, and it gave him two runs batted in.

After a tight eight innings the winning run seemed a bit ironic when Kyle Spitzer, who was on first, took a steal in the bottom of the ninth. The Georgia catcher's throw went wild and Spitzer was able to tear all the way home to cap the game.

Yesterday veteran pitcher Jim Daniel was slated to face the Bulldogs in the second of the two-game series.

FSU Hosts Auburn

On Monday and Tuesday the Tribe has a three-game series against the Auburn Tigers at Seminole Field. The record against the Tigers currently stands at 11 wins for FSU and six for Auburn.

The first game starts at 3:30 p.m. Monday and a double-header begins at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Last year the Tigers beat Florida State three times out of five games, and an experienced squad returns to make up the bulk of the Auburn team.

Gymnastics

The Florida AAU Open Gymnastic Championship will take place in Tully Gym Saturday.

Competition starts at 10 a.m. for the novice competition (12 and under), at 1:30 p.m. for Juniors and 7:30 p.m. for Seniors.

A social will be held immediately following the Senior competition, sponsored by the Gymnastics Fraternity. The social will be open to all competitors, coaches, judges and their guests.

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658 W. Tennessee
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Features Real
ITALIAN PIZZA
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Mr. Walter Green
913 Miles Street
Mr. Q P. McLane
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Mrs. Helen C. McGuire
Pepper Drive
Mr. B. F. Wood
Rt. 4, Box 647
Mr. Ray Gruber
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Mr. Robert A. Brooks
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Mr. Clayton Spadley
162 Crenshaw Dr.

HERE ARE THE EASY CONTEST RULES
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Nomad V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon
Nomad V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon
Nomad Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon

WAGONS
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BISCAYNES
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Brookwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

All - Around The Campus

By CARYL AND DANA LENAHAN

Lots and lots are brewing on campus this weekend and in the coming week. So take a break and find a good party to crash before getting back to the grind for mid-terms.

ALPHA PHI

New Alpha Phi initiates are Linda Abramovic, Kathryn Blessing, Linda Durrett, Nancy Fair, Betty Francis, Jewell Garrison, Mary Ellen Harris, Jennifer Horne, Carol Landis, Linda Laws, Patsy Little, Anne Marotto, Carol Moore, Nickie Parsons, Lynnette Piper, Sandy Rosser, Lynn Troutman and Valerie Wilson.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Jean Ready and Mike Shaeffer are new ATO pledges.

DE GRAFF HALL

The Graduate Council is sponsoring a reception honoring new graduate students who enrolled for the first time this semester.

The reception will be held at De Graff Hall from 8 to midnight tonight. There will be musical entertainment plus dancing in the third floor lounge.

All graduate students are invited.

All news for the "All-Around the Campus" column is due in the Flambeau office, 211 Longmire, by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Any news turned in after that time will be held until the following column.

Functions held by an organization must be dated in the information turned into the Flambeau, or it will not be used.

No information that has taken place at the time of publication will be used except officer elections, awards, surprise parties, or new pledges and initiates.

Business, honorary and other organizations are invited to use the column for officer lists or social notices. A small paragraph describing the organization should be included.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri Delts are planning a trip to Gainesville next Saturday to meet with Tri Delts from all over Florida for State Day.

New elected officers of the pledge class are Kim Stratton, president; Babs Watts, vice president; Alice Marshall, recording secretary; Annette Gladdon, corresponding secretary; Susie Summers, treasurer; Kathy Adkins, chaplain; and Teena Bunker, historian.

New Tri Delta initiates are Becky Barnes, Betsy Bottle, Ann Boyd, Tonette Brown, Sylvia Cashion, Susan Cawthon, Barbara Cox, Lynn Denning, Susan Dunn, Nancy Gard, Fran Harper, Betty Hemrick, Margie MacCalla, Michael Mayers, Kath Manley, Norma Ronan and Linda Waller.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma's new initiates are Charlotte Christopher, Richie Cooper, Sandy Feforovich, Evelyn Flathmann, Donna LeVan, Nita Lewis, Toni Mahoney, Madeline Penton, Peggy Simpson, Clyda Stokes and Tammy Townsend.

Charlotte Christopher was awarded the Most Outstanding Pledge trophy, and Clyda Stokes received the scholarship trophy for the pledge with the highest average.

New officers of the spring pledge class are Boots Batterse, president; Betty O'Berry, vice president; Eva Turknett, secretary; Karen Walker, treasurer; Margo Duffe and Lani Thornberhn, social chairman; and Bobbie Testa and Marilyn Hawkins, standard board members.

DELTA ZETA

New initiates of Delta Zeta are Beverly Archer, Bonnie Craig, Angilee Davis, Betty Drummond, Marilyn B. Ferlita, Joyce Jones, Betsy Jordan, Carol Hackney, Junie Hodges, Paula Holt, Mary Ruth Howell, LeAnne McElveen, Gayle Mathias, Claudia Ann Melton, Lynn Miller, Barbara Monte, Jane Nixon, Eileen Radcliff, Willie Richeson, Sandra Shipman and Ann Smith.

Newly elected pledge class officers are Carolyn Jordan, president; Linda Lindsey, vice president; Rosalie Licata, secretary; and Janet Schiff, treasurer.

The Tallahassee alums are honoring the new DZ initiates and pledges with a dessert party next week.

"F" CLUB

New officers for the Club are Frank Davis, president; Steve Klesius, vice president; Buck Hiles, secretary; Dave Fedor, treasurer; and Paul Andrews, chaplain.

The "F" Club is for varsity sports lettermen, alumni lettermen, and honorary members. Active membership at present is 45 lettermen, and all other lettermen are invited to attend the meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. to sign up for active membership.

The Club's purpose is to unite athletes into a closer relationship with athletes of other sports, the student body, FSU, other universities, and to promote higher levels of scholastic and athletic achievement.

GAMMA PHI BETA

New active members of Gamma Phi are Linda Crockett, Molly Derrah, Chris Harmon, Susan McLeod, Jeanette Miller, and Barbara Rambo.

GYMNASTICA

Gymnastics, Gymkana and Gymnastics honorary, have elected officers for the year. The purpose of the organization is to promote and maintain an interest in gymnastics, Gymkana, and pageantry; to promote the further development of gymnastics, to develop excellence physically, mentally, morally and socially.

New officers are Alexis Demas, president; Gary Kidwell, vice president; Gale Jacoby, secretary; Joe Grenne, treasurer; Fran D'Alessandro, historian; Ann Bayliss, publicity chairman; and Elanor Daniell, sergeant-at-arms.

Recent pledges are Claire Prandoni, Pat Greenwood, Madeline Mahoney, Vicki Markland, Melinda Lundy, Judy Meyers, Rosetta Morton, Jan Whitmire, Paula Walker, Penny Buzzard, Frances Gregory, Susan Maxwell, Susie Street, Maureen Curran, Liz Blume, Jim Lyona, and Ralph Dattilio.

PI KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Everyone who likes a picnic is invited to the Theta house tomorrow for a record party and open house from 2 to 5 p. m. Last semester's pledge class is having a Fried Chicken Dinner, at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the house.

New initiates of Theta are Anita Anderson, Rosemary Armes, Linda Mae Bass, Nancy Bell, Katie Cheetham, Jean Ellen Chaiborn, Vici Cornelison, Bobbie Darragh, Karen Dixon, Judy Goodman, Nancy Lefebvre, Pat Morton, Linda Jackson, Nancy Rood, Louise Srygley, Karen Stuart, Mary Rosebush, Sissy Wade and Sharon Zimmerman.

KAPPA DELTA

Wednesday the Kappa Deltas are having an exchange dinner and a party with the Pi Kappa Phis.

The KD's running for "Greek Goddess" are Cissi Mansour — Phi Kappa Tau; Maureen Curran — Sigma Chi; Gaye Boardman — Phi Delta Theta; Evelyn Foy — ATO; and Jane Turnage — Sigma Nu.

KELLUM

Residents of Kellum Hall are having a "Pre-Season Lauderdale Party", tomorrow at the Reservation. The party will begin at 2 p.m. A canoe trip up the chain of lakes for those having passed their canoeing requirements, box lunches for a $1, per person, and a Hi-Fi blast from 7 to 11 p.m. will be the day's activities. To sign up, contact Social Director, John Blasingame, room 630.

KAPPA SIGMA

New brothers of Kappa Sig are Buddy Brown, Dean Coffin, Don Farry, Wayne Frutchey, Richard Goodson, John Hernandez, Bill Legg, Mike Long, Gene Lowe, Jim Maher, Walter Mason, Bill Ryan, Skip Sewell, Leon Simpkins, Gary Southworth, Mike Tremor, Mike Twerdochlib, Kent Wood and Joe Zuppardo; thus bringing the active membership up to 50.

Sunday, the Kappa Sigs will have their second Student-Faculty Dinner of the semester. Fifteen guests, including instructors and their families are expected.

Tuesday evening an exchange dinner with the Delta Zetas will be held. Then to kick-off Greek Week, there will be a party with the Zeta Tau Alphas Thursday night.

Recently pledged is Bud Parent.

MAGNOLIA HALL

Magnolia Hall is sponsoring a "Meet the Candidates" coffee Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. All candidates for major student government offices have been invited.

OMICRON NU

Pi Chapter of Omicron Nu, Home Economics Honorary, has initiated new members. They are Eugenia Alice Menix, Virginia Gunn Davis, Marjoria Johnston Wynn, Betty Yowell Fry, Sandra Kirton, Gayle Norman, Deborah Richetts, Linda Walter, Rena Ambrosini, Mrs. Mary Frey Ray.

Officers are Joyce Wolfgang, president; Betty DeHart, secretary-treasurer; and Ruthanna Davis, vice president-reporter; and advisor, Dr. Anne Marie Boardman.

PHI CHI THETA

Phi Chi Theta, professional business women's fraternity, will give a rush party Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 in the second floor lounge of the Business Bldg.

All women enrolled in a four-year course in the School of Business and who maintained a 2.4 average last semester are invited to attend.

PI KAPPA TAU

Tonight the Phi Taus will celebrate their annual Founders Day. A banquet will be held in honor of this day, with many prominent alumnae in attendance. Following the banquet there will be an informal Founders Day Combo party, music by the Chaotics.

Tomorrow night the Phi Taus and their dates will have a weiner roast.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kaps are having an informal record party tomorrow night.

New pledges are Steve Frazier and Tom Houchins.

PHI MU

New pledge class officers are Wincy Horton, president; Shirley Shave, vice president; Tricia Whaley, secretary; and Jackie Broadwater, treasurer.

On Wednesday, the Phi Mus will be guests at the Kappa Alpha house for a party.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The SAE's new initiates are Jeff Cartright, Bart Abstein, Jerry Jacquot, Elton Woodward, Wilson Hinson, Karie Buckley, Doug Davis, Hibbit Warwick, Bob Stripling, Compton French, Harold Brock and Tom Cook.

SIGMA CHI

Tomorrow night, the Sigs are having a semi-formal dance at the Women's Club from 8:30 to midnight with the Chaotics providing the music.

Sunday afternoon, the Sigma Chi's and Alpha Gamma Delta are having an Easter egg hunt for the underprivileged children.

New pledge class officers are Tom Fetway, president; Kent Sulle, vice president; Johnny Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Staunton Norris, athletic and social chairman.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu initiates are Bobby Barber, Jimmy Bassler, Tom Denim, Jim Fluher, Ben Lakin, Gene Page, Bobby Richardson, Tom Roback, George Roundtree, Walt Stephens and Andy Thomas.

Don Ball is a new pledge of Sigma Nu.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Wednesday night, the Sig Eps will join the Alpha Xis for a party at the Alpha Xi house.

Three new Sig Ep pledges are Jack Ware, Ronnie Parker and Ray Weeks.

TAU EPSILON PHI

The TEPs will have a record party at the house tonight. Tomorrow night, the Bob Elliot Quartet will provide the music for the TEP's jungle party.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chis will start the weekend with a St. Patrick's Day record party at the house tonight. Tomorrow night, the Theta Chis will hold their annual "Fort Lauderdale Warm-up" party in honor of the Easter migration to Lauderdale. Theta Chis and their dates will be dressed in beach attire as they dance to the music of the Playboys.

Newman House Paints Walks A Kelly Green

"It's a great day for the Irish" today—and for the Catholic Student Center's annual celebrations.

St. Patrick is commonly referred to as the "Apostle of Ireland" although his birthplace was probably in Britain. At 16 he was captured by Irish marauders and taken to Ireland where he spent his captivity as a herdsman.

After six years of slavery, he escaped to Gaul. Ordained deacon at Auxerre some 14 years later, he returned to Ireland and proceeded to the conversion of Ulster.

IRISH SYMBOL

His use of the shamrock as an illustration of the Trinity led to its being regarded as the national Irish symbol.

As a part of the celebration at the Center, Newman Club members Dick O'Brien and Bill Keogh painted green shamrocks down the sidewalk from Westcott to the Catholic Student Center last night.

The annual St. Patrick's Day party at the Student Center will be held at 8 p.m. tonight. Entertainment will be supplied by the Irish and semi-Irish students and refreshments will be "Kelly Green."

Everyone is invited and admission will be $.50. Dress will be informal and green.



NO, IT'S NOT A STORE WINDOW . . . but a window on the first floor of Bryan Hall. As of this printing, the ad had not been filled. There might even be opportunities for advancement. (Flambeau photo by Bob Fatch)

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Wagon Burned By 'Prankste

The Sigma Nu's won't be having any hayrides for awhile.

Wednesday night about 10, the Sigma Nu wagon parked on the Alpha Phi lot burned—and caused quite a bit of excitement.

According to Walt Stephens, the hay in the wagon was set on fire. He spoke of it as "just a prank!"

The wagon is used by the Sigma Nu's for parties, publicity, and decorations. It is also for use by other campus groups.

Stephens said that the Sigma Nu's had had the wagon quite awhile and that it was "pretty old."

The only damage done by the fire was the loss of the hay, the scorching of the wagon's lot and surrounding buildings mained unharmed.

FRESH VEGETABLES
SMART ALEC'S
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From the World of Ballin the
Alice OF CALIFORNIA
Who Is the enchanting lady? You can find out in this fashion-right, sun dress of woven cotton by Alice of California.
A diagonal shirt, a big bowed belt, a love-y you.
14.95
a blue
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Sizes 10 to 16

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- Fine Seafoods
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Weekdays 12:00 P.M.—1:00 A.M.
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CLOSED WEEKDAYS 2-4 P.M.

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SEAFOOD COMBINATION
Shrimp, Oysters, Scallops, Fillet of Troup . . 1.70
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Shrimp, Oysters, Scallops, Fillet of Snapper and Deviled Crab . . 2.25
LOBSTER TAILS (Taken out of shell, cut into strips) . . 2.25
DEVILED CRABS Two to a box 1.25
Extra Crabs each .40
CRAB ROLLS Four to a box 1.25

FRIED CHICKEN

HALF CHICKEN . . 1.30
WHOLE CHICKEN . . 2.30
QUARTER CHICKEN White Meat 1.10—Dark Meat .95
HALF CHICKEN, White Meat (whole breast) . . 1.40
HALF CHICKEN, Dark Meat (two whole legs) . . 1.25
HALF CHICKEN Plain .95
WHOLE CHICKEN Plain 1.90
ONE WHOLE BREAST (½ chicken) Plain 1.00
ONE-HALF BREAST (½ chicken) Plain .55
WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS Plain .40
CHICKEN LIVERS Regular box 1.10
Double box 1.70
CHICKEN GIZZARDS Regular box .85
Double box 1.35

SPECIALTIES

FRIED JUMBO FROG LEGS . . 1.75
FRIED BREADED VEAL CUTLETS . . 1.35
BOILED SHRIMP—Already boiled—Ready to Eat a lb. 3.00
POTATO SALAD a lb. .50
COLE SLAW a lb. .40
HUSH PUPPIES Dozen .40
Three for .10

Assorted Pies — Dessert — Cheese Cake

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BEVERAGES
Selection of Soft Drinks—Assortment of Milk, Chocolate Milk — Buttermilk and Quarts of Pure Orange Juice — Coffee
ICE COLD BEER
By the Can Cold . . . . . 12-oz. can .35 — 16 oz. Can .40
6—12-oz Cans . . . . . Cold . . . . . 1.40 and 1.60
Warm . . . . . 1.25 and 1.40
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Half box 1.10
1½ box 2.10
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SELECT OYSTERS Regular box 1.60
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by the dozen (plain) 1.20
DEEP SEA SCALLOPS Regular box 1.45
Half box 1.10
1½ box 2.10
by the dozen (plain) 1.20
DEEP SEA TROUT Regular box 1.35
Double box 1.95
GENUINE RED SNAPPER Regular box 1.60
Double box 2.30
CEDAR KEY MULLET Regular box .95
Double box 1.45
FILLET OF FLOUNDER Regular box 1.30
Double box 1.90
SOFT SHELLED CRABS Two to a box 2.10
GREEN TURTLE STEAK Box 1.85

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OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Senate, Board Candidates Voice Views

By BONNIE PERRY
Flambeau Feature Editor

Four students are running for the student government posts. Five are vying for three positions for the Board of Publications in student elections Tues-

...mpion Champion and Jeanie ...ia are seeking the title of ...'s vice president, which ...n is offer one of the closest ...e of Spring elections. Miss ...mpion is running on the Stu- Party ticket.

...posed for their positions ... Carl Kuttler, student body ...residential candidate; and ... Miller for secretary of sen- Both have received Student ...mination.

...ning the three elected posi- ...on the Board of Publica- ...are Joan Abbott, Ray Allen, ...McLemore, Eva Skelton and ...ara Syfrett.

...e, McLemore and Miss Sy- ...have received Student Party ...nations.

...OMEN'S VICE PRESIDENT

...men's Senate is responsible ...aining rules for women stu- ... The women Senators com- ...knowledge for College. Wom- ...Senate meets bi-monthly, ... and third Tuesdays, as a ...ate unit, and meets weekly ...Wednesdays with the Student ...ate.

...h the duty of Women's Vice ...dent to preside over Wom- ...Senate. She is responsible ...ointing study committees ...seeing that these committees ...rm.

• • •

...mpion Champion, junior gov- ...ment and history major with ...3 overall average, is pres- ...serving her second year as



Champion

...men's vice president pro tem ...Women's Senate. This is an ...ored position by the women ...hers themselves.

...Champion has been a sen- ...for three years, with a per- ...record of attendance in Stu- ...Senate and a one-absence ...ord in Women's Senate. She ...man of six Senate Com- ...ees and was selected as the ...e Outstanding Senator for ...' by the senators. She is ...e of the three students on ...Board of Directors of Student ...rprises Corp.

...Champion expressed her ...ern for the "apathy on cam- ...in connection with student ...ernment. She said she would ...more students to express ...r opinions.

...Champion said she thought ...e communications could be ...ed between Women's Senate ...dormitories. Outlining her ...s she said that women in ...s could report grievances to ...r chairmen, who could report ...m presidents, who would ...se in special meetings with ...e women's vice president and ...ty presidents, also report- ...student grievances.

• • •

...acie Ferlita is a sophomore ...erican Studies and English ...or with a 3. overall grade ...rage.

...She has been a senator for two ...s, served on ten student gov- ...ment committees, is chaplain ...Student Senate, and a member ...Alpha Chi Omega social soro- ...s. She was recently awarded ...e Activities Trophy by her so- ...ority for her active participation ...campus activities.

...Miss Ferlita expressed her de- ...e for more students to be en- ...ouraged to participate in student ...ernment. She said she would



Ferlita

like to see a closer relationship established between the women's vice president and women students, so that they will feel free to call upon her (women's veep) at any time and express their views concerning rules and social standards.

"It is my desire that women students be made to realize that the women's vice president is not just another elected officer with specific duties to fulfill," stated Miss Ferlita. "But one who, because of her participation in many phases of campus life has qualified herself to coordinate women's activities on campus, serve as advisor to the student body concerning co-educational problems, preside over women's senate, and represent the women of Florida State University in a favorable manner at all times," she concluded.

MEN'S VICE PRESIDENT

Duties of the Men's Vice President are to coordinate men's activities on campus and serve as advisor to the student body concerning co-educational problems.

He also presides over Men's Senate, sitting separately from Student Senate, and to preside over Student eSnate in the absence of the president pro tem. He will also serve as vice president of the Student Enterprises Corp., and vice chairman of the Board of Directors of the Corp.

• • •

Carl Kuttler, unopposed for the office of Men's Vice President, is a junior government and general management major with a 2.9 overall grade average.

Kuttler is a day student senator, president pro tem of Men's Senate, chairman of the Labor-Student Services and Education Committee, chairman of a special



Kuttler

committee to investigate drinking at football games, chairman of the Pinellas County Student Lobby Committee, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Kuttler transferred from St. Petersburg Junior College where he was freshman class president and student body president. He has worked in Washington, D. C., in the House of Representatives, Senate and White House for a summer in a government internship program sponsored by the Florida Citizenship Clearing House.

Kuttler said he felt that Men's Senate should be a relative inactive organization in relation to Women's Senate, because of the lack of rules for men students on campus.

Kuttler said that more emphasis should be placed on the quality of legislation passed by student senate, instead of quantity. Senate "should concern themselves with more academic things," Kuttler pointed out. "There is too much emphasis on extra - curricular; there should be more academics.

"The only way the university can become great is to put more stress on academics," he said.

SECRETARY OF SENATE

Duties of the secretary of senate are to keep minutes and senate records; the secretary is a non-voting member.

• • •

Kitty Miller, unopposed for the post of secretary of senate, is a sophomore physical education major with a 2.31 overall grade average.

Miss Miller has been secretary of the freshman class, secretary of the sophomore class, secretary and treasurer of the Physi-



Miller

cal Education Association, Sophomore Councilor, a member of the gymnastic honorary, Lobby Committee, Student-Senate Relations Committee, and activity chairman of her social sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

She was a member of the Military Ball Court last week, in the Gymkana Court and is currently a candidate for Greek Goddess.

Miss Miller stated that she had had a great deal of experience with secretarial work. "I can type 60 words per minute and have had two years of shorthand. I have acquired adequate knowledge of Senate procedures through participation in the Lobby Committee and Student Senate Relations Committee" she stated.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Purpose of the Board of Student Publications is to help maintain the best standards in higher education and professional journalism in student publications.

• • •

Joan Abbott is a junior English and government major with a 2.9 overall grade average.

Miss Abbott has worked as assistant news editor on the Flam-



Abbott

beau for two years, has been Summer Flambeau news editor and has been appointed news editor for next year.

She has worked two summers on the St. Petersburg Times as a news trainee, has written a weekly column for the Large Seatinal for a year, and is currently appointed to fill a vacant position of the Board of Publications.

Miss Abbott said she wanted to be on the Board because she "feels the Flambeau needs active representation. I am interested in inter - communications between publications, and the Board offers the position for bettering these relations." said Miss Abbott.

"The Board can definitely be a beacon light for publications. Publications should expand with the University, and the Board should provide dynamic leadership to publications in their growth," she concluded.

• • •

Ray Allen is a junior advertising major with a 2.5 overall grade average. He is presently assistant advertising manager for the Flambeau.

Allen is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honor-



Allen

ary fraternity for men, serving his second term as social chairman of his social fraternity, Kappa Sigma, and has worked a summer for an advertising agency in Miami.

"I have an earnest desire to do my part toward giving the students of FSU really good publications," Allen stated. He said there should be better understanding between advertising and publications. There is presently one advertising staff for all publications.

Allen expressed the need to make students more cognizant of publications and of the Board's efforts.

• • •

Bill McLemore is a junior ancient history major with a 3. overall grade average. He is presently editor of Smoke Signals.

McLemore has had six years experience with publications, has been editor of a special service newspaper in the Army.

"I think that having been editor I can best see the real needs of student publications at FSU," said McLemore. "It is my desire that these publications function



McLemore

to the best interests of students at FSU."

• • •

Eva Skelton is a sophomore secretarial science and business



Skelton

major with a 2.3 overall grade average.

She is a member of the Tally-Ho staff and assistant treasurer of her social sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

• • •

Barbara "Bobby" Syfrett is a junior English major with a 3.7



Syfrett

overall grade average. She has been editor of Pew Wow, is presently a member of the Board, and has had experience in newspaper, yearbook and literary publications.

Miss Syfrett is a member of Angel Flight, was in Sophomore Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Tau Delta, Senate Social Standards Committee, Wesley Foundation Deputations Team and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

"My editorship of the Pew Wow has made me more capable of understanding the needs and concerns of the editors with whom the Board works directly. I thus offer this experience plus my familiarity with the workings of the Board as an ex officio member this year, my interest, and enthusiasm for consideration," she said.

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THE FSU RIFLEMAN . . . Marty Washington poses with a few of the trophies which he has won with his trusty weapons. The talented marksman also has the dubious honor of taking his own picture. (Flambeau Photo by Marty Washington)

Washington Wins Civilian Tournament

Marty Washington, smallbore rifle shooter, topped six past National Rifle Champions to take honors at the Sawgrass Rifle Championships in Miami last week.

The FSU student took the lead in the 50 meter match with a score of 400-31 out of 400 possible points. He slipped from second place by the end of the first day but recovered the next day to place second in the match and win the high civilian championship.

First place was won by First Lt. Presley W. Kendall, of the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, who also has been on the U. S. Pan American Team.

Washington scored 3148-209x out of 2200 to average 99.62 out of 100 for the prone matches. Kendal shot 3192 out of 3200.

The matches drew over 150 competitors from all over the U. S., including members of the U. S. Air Force International Team and the U. S. Army International Team.

Washington attributed his success to the help and coaching of Lt. Kendall, the only one who defeated him.

In the position matches, Washington again placed second to win the civilian championship while Kendall won the overall and high military. Washington score for the four positions (prone, sitting, kneeling and off-hand) was 3512 out of 3600.

The FSU student spends about 10 hours every week in practice dry firing or actual firing. He is also a member of the Tallahassee Rifle and Pistol Club.

Fairbanks To Talk

Dr. Charles Fairbanks will be the fourth speaker in the series Perspectives on Religion, at 7:30 tonight in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. Fairbanks, associate professor of antropology, will speak on the functional approach to religion — why and how different cultures developed religions.

Three previous lectures in the series have been sponsored by Liberal Forum. The last speaker will be Dr. Allan Thomson, assistant professor of English, next week.

NDEA Loans

. . Applications for National Defense Education Act student loans should be made as soon as possible, Director of Financial Aid James F. Carr said.

Information may be obtained at the Office of Financial Aid, 304 Longmire.

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213 Longmire
Ext. 3228

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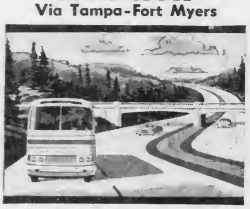
Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's scholastic honorary, named students eligible for membership at the annual Honors program Tuesday night.

A 3.5 academic average is required for membership.

The following freshman women were pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta: Catherine A. Allman, Rebecca Baily, Darcia C. Brandt, Bonnie A. Bromberg, Chrystine A. Brown, Barbara L. Butler, Patricia S. Cheney, Christine A. Colpitts, Myra A. Cone, Sandra S. Cooper, Roberta L. Darragh, Linda R. Dir, Elizabeth A. Gentile, Rodella J. Hapke, Ann D. Kendall, Kathleen J. Lowry, Mary S. Lundale, Sarah V. McCall, Betty N. McIntosh, Sharon O. McMillan, Patricia R. Morton, Patricia G. Mutes, Carol V. Nelson, Miriam E. O Berry, Solveig C. Otton, Susan C. Patchin, Ida E. Prothro, Carolina D. Rawls, Martha L. Reaves, Julie A. Savage, Sallie C. Simmons, Dorothy Soukup, Patricia G. Spear, Clyda C. Stokes, Kim Ann Stratton, Patricia S. Warren, Marjorie A. Williams, Patricia M. Wilson, Valerie D. Wilson and Murray A. Winney.

Freshman men pledged to Phi Eta Sigma are as follows: Dennis Anson, David Cheshire, John Cooksey, Patrick Demarco, Richard Garstang, Thomas Hall, Thomas Haney, John Harrison, Joseph Henderson, Rhonald Jenkins, Norman Magee, Robert Mullins, Mickey Parker, Chester Pratt, John Quarles, James Ramsay, Emile Roth, Thomas Seale, Stephen Smith, Kurt Snover, William Strazik, Peter Temko and Lynn Witherspoon.

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DISTRIBUTING . . . The LEGEND '61 are Leslie Powell and Bonita Harlan. There are still about 900 copies left and a date for distribution for those who did not get their copies Wednesday will be set ap. (Flambeau photo by Bob Futch)

Dean's List

(Continued from Tuesday)

The remainder of the Fall semester dean's list continued from the Tuesday **Flambeau** is:

Truman C. J. Trenimer, Joseph Truncelli, George Tsimanakis, Edward B. Tunstall, Barbara Turk, Jacqueline A. Turner, Nancy Ann Turner, Shirley Turner, William K. Turpin, Virginia Tweedochin, James Lee Twiggs, Jr., George A. Tyson, Marilyn Ulmer, Richard L. Ulrich, Sandra L. Utz, Frances G. Uzzell.

VAI-WAT

Paul A. Vaiaverourt, Ira S. Valentine, Jr., Hannah Van De Riet, Helen J. Vandervort, Harold G. J. Van Dyke, Van Landingham Nancy Lou Vansant, Margaret Valentine, Saundra J. Vaughn, Harley Vaughn, Jr., Mary Ann Vickery, Mary Ann Vickery, Glenda L. Vickery, Eunice P. Vottoria, Andrea Vosler, Dan Vulich, Jr., Cleo Vollendorf, Stephanie Voniackum, Elouse B. Wade.

Josephine Wadsworth, William J. Wadsworth, Linda A. Wahl, Barbara Waldron, Elaine A. Walker, David Robert Walker, James M. Walker, Terry M. Walker, Virginia H. Walker, Wallis L. Walker, Jr., Donald Clark Wall, Gretchen Wallace, Ceri B. J. Walsingham, Linda L. Walter, Alan A. Ward, Joycelyn Ward, Paul V. Ward.

Vickers Eugene Ward, Nancy C. Wardlaw, Deborah H. Ware, Gladys A. Ware, Jeanne Ware, Mary Jean Warren, Brownlee Kendrick, Gwendolyn A. Waters, Robert D. Waters, Judith Kay Watkins, Thomas L. Watkins, Mari Eugene Watson, Gary Wayne Watson, Linda M. Weiss, Barbara A. Wall.

WEA-WIL

E. Mey Weatherly, Margaret Weatherly, Harvey Linde Weaver, MaryAnn Weaver, Philip Ann Webb, Charles J. Webber, Julie Bit. Weems, Harmer C. Weeks, Rose M. Weidemeyer, Deanna L. Weimer, Patricia E. Welch, James B. Walker, John C. Wells Jr., Karl J. Wentz.

Corrinne K. Werts, David A. Werts, Carla Jean Westerhaus, Ann J. Whaley, Jr., Jerry Wayne Wheeler, A. William, Elizabeth Sue White, Harry J. White, Helen L. White, John D. White John F. White, Martin Dean White, Jack O. Whitehouse, Emily Ann Whitehurst, Mary Elizabeth Whitehurst, Bonnie R. Whiteside, Jr., Ann Whitten.

Margaret A. Whitworth, Helene B. Whitman, Nancy Janet Wicks, Victor Wagner, Betty Jean Williams, Jan Kuntzler Williams Janice D. Williams, Linda Lou Williams, Linda O. Williams, Linde S. Williams, Marilyn D. Jones, Margaret A. Williams, Millicent Williams.

Nola M. Williams, Robert W. Williams, Ruth E. Williams, Wynyard M. Williams, Jr., Sharon Glenn, Jerrity M. Williamson, Mary B. Willinsack, Roy E. Wilson, Jr., Rodney E. Wills, James Jay Wilson, Patricia A. Wilson, Patricia M. Wilson, Nell Wilson, Valerie D. Wilson, Rodney R. Winsett, Charles B. Winn, Murray A. Winney, Frank Winter, Patricia A. Winter, Linda Wirt.

Jeanne Wisenbaker, Telica Rhea Witt, Beverly S. Wolfe, Joyce Sand Wolfgang, Jack F. Wood, Kent Philip Wood, Margaret A. Wood, Martha Jane Wood, Robert Fred Wood, Ronald Allen Wood, Rose C. Woods, Robert W. Woodson, Anne Maude Woodward, Dale A. Woolridge.

Johnnie Mae Workman, Marjorie S. Worsham, Robert Worthington, Barbara Kay Wrenn, Adele M. Wright, Jeri Kemp Wright, Laurel A. Wright, Charles Walter Wynn, Marjorie J. Wynn, Peter A. Wynn, Jr., Sandra Lee Wynn, Peyton L. Wynn, William L. Yancey, John Yanowsky Jr., Betty L. Yates, James C. Yates, Kenneth R. Yates.

Arnold Bd Young, Judith A. Young, Wilma F. Young, Sarah Alice Zachary, Marylin Zibell, Ann Marie Zeis, Sage A. Zuiatra, Murstrum W. Zipser.

Bridge Club To Play Tues.

The Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its first game March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club. The game is open to the public.

Entry fee will be $.50 for those who join the club and $1. for non-members. Members of the faculty, staff, and students are automatically members of the club without extra charge. Members of the public may join the club for an annual fee of $1.

The club is affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League. Games will be held every Tuesday evening with master point games on the third Tuesday of each month, beginning in April. All profits will go to the Faculty Club.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVII, No. 39 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, March 21, 1961

Dowling Offers Support Of College Theater Circuit

Financial support for a university theater circuit of Florida colleges to try-out respective new plays has been offered by Broadway Producer Eddie Dowling.

Dowling said he would back selection up to $75,000 if six ...eges or universities in the ...te will join together to per... six new plays in a season. ...e circuit could begin next ...f the university theaters are ...ng be announced.

...e Wayne Minnick, head of ... Florida State University ...ch Dept., said he believed ...olleges would agree to join ...e a circuit.

Dowling produced the FSU ...ne premiere performance of ...ssment in Judea, a new play ...Patrick Welch. The profes... circuit has presented ...ne play in several Florida ...s and universities since its ...ge run here and will appear ...Florida A&M tonight.

...e idea of the circuit is that ...h member university would ...rn one new play and go on ...road with it to the other ...ols in the circuit, Dr. Min... said.

...ncouncing his offer, Dowling ...: "This could be the most ex... thing that has happened ...e serious theater in my life."

DECLINE OF THEATERS

...d he was worried about ...legitimate theater which is ...ing very fast," pointing out ...e decline of theaters in New ...k from 100 to 20, in Chicago ...m 24 to two, in Boston 16-17 ...wo and in Washington to only ...

"Any cities of considerable size ...e none at all, he continued. "A living theater is dead out... of a few metropolitan cities." ...e veteran producer feels ...e is a "tremendous and good ...stance outside the metropolitan ...as which will respond to pro... theatrical productions. ...d recalled advice he got early ...is theatrical career: "There ...no audiences—the New York ...ence and the American audi...e."

Florida is increasingly a state ...s a potentially large source ...an audience, he remarked. ...t Boston or New York, "you ...get the wholesome, friendly ...ence that you do down here ...e audience which is pulling ...ou."

...n average of successful

J. B.' Reception

Dorman Hall will have a ...ception for faculty, residents ...nd the cast of J. B. fol...owing the play's performance tonight.

Dowling said "most of the good writers are from the South and the South hasn't done a thing for them," although the region cannot be blamed for it.

The plan of presenting plays in the university theater would help give southern writers a start.

Dowling thinks the plan will be copied by midwestern and eastern schools if it succeeds well in Florida.

To follow-up the offer, Dr. Minnick said brochures will probably be prepared on the **Assignment in Judea** experiment to use in securing financial backing for the circuit.

Dowling was the first president of USO and established the Star Spangled circuit of theaters, the largest circuit in the world, in 1941.



Hewes

University Lecture

Critic Will Speak On Drama Thursday

Drama critic for **The Saturday Review**, Henry Hewes, will speak on "What's New in the Theatre?" Thursday evening at Florida State University.

The program, sponsored by the University Lecture Series and the Speech Dept. will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Conrad Theater.

Hewes, after viewing Wednesday night's performance of **Assignment in Judea** at Florida A&M University, will discuss the play.

The A&M performance of this play will be the last showing in Florida after having its world-premiere at FSU March 1.

Written by Col. Patrick Welch of Palm Beach, Fla., the play was produced by Eddie Dowling.

Hewes received his degree at Columbia University where he is currently a lecturer. His was a staff writer for the **New York Times** in 1940-52 and 1954 was the adaptor of the play, **La Belle Adventure**, produced as **Accounting for Love.**

Tennessee Williams' **Three Plays of a Supper Game**, was directed by Hewes in Westport, Conn., in 1955. He is presently of Theatre Critics and is a member of the New York Drama Critics Circle, Drama Desk and ANTA.

Reviews 'J.B.'

Always A 'Job' Says Lawton At Coffee Hour

By TONI DICARLO
Flambeau Staff Writer

"There is always a Job, all through history," said Dr. Robert O. Lawton, associate dean of Arts and Sciences at the English Coffee Hour Friday.

It is around this theme that Archibald MacLeish won the Pulitzer Prize winning play, **J.B.**, he continued.

J.B. is a modern adaptation of the **Old Testament Book of Job**, to which the main character is a twentieth century banker and industrialist.

Set in the modern era, when an entire race was committed to the gas chamber and a hydrogen bomb was dropped on a sleeping city," the play raises the age old question of why there is so much injustice in the world.

As Mr. Nickles (played by John Carradine), one of the characters in the play, says, "Never could there have been so many who suffered more for less!"

MacLeish, according to Dr. Lawton, follows the original Job closely but "puts the stress on emphasis" in stressing the prologue and the action, and changes the ending.

STAGING BRILLIANT

The play opens in one corner of an empty circus tent with a single light bulb hanging above a ladder on a platform. "The staging," said Dr. Lawton, "was a brilliant job."

Mr. Zuss (Fredrick Worlock) and Nickles, two broken circus actors who are reduced to selling popcorn and balloons, see the platform and decide to act out the story of Job. Mr. Zuss plays part of God, Nickles portrays the Devil, and they decide that "there is always a Job."

J.B. appears at first as a "rather complacent being," Dr. Lawton related, but he develops rapidly as the many troubles befall him.

In the **Bible**, Job's loss of his children is merely stated, but in the play, "these scenes are brutally depicted," said Lawton.

The audience sees two drunken soldiers tell J.B. and his wife Sarah that their eldest son was needlessly killed in a training exercise after the war's end.

The revelation that the youngest daughter was raped and killed by a teenage dope fiend of moronic intelligence is another of the "brutal" scenes portrayed, the speaker said.

then HE calmed ME . . . forgave me for the world . . . . Is God to be forgiven?" Because of this and the fact that Satan still thinks his faith can be broked, J.B.'s health is taken away and he is afflicted with a skin disease.

Sarah leaves her husband with the intention of committing suicide but changes her mind and returns to J.B. who has meanwhile been cured.

Unlike **Job**, in **J.B.** it is the woman who has the last word. "Blow on the coal of the heart, the candles in the churches are out . . . the wit won't burn and the wet soul smolders." . . . Blow, on the coal of the heart and we'll know, we'll know."

Tickets are still available for tonight's performance of Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer-prize play J. B.

Student tickets are available with activity book coupon no. eight; others are $3.50.

The play will be at 8.15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

HOLDS FAITH

J.B. holds to his faith, but Sarah becomes bitter and cynical. He says, "Even desperate we can't despair . . . God is there too, in the desperation," but she answers, "Curse God and die . . . if God is just, our slaughtered children stand with sin."

After this series of catastrophes, God appears to J.B. in the whirlwind and the speeches are taken verbatim from **Job**, "But watch the noting," said Lawton. There is an "intentional ambiguity" in the presentation of the speeches.

Zuss (God), in discussing the conversation with Nickles (Satan) says, "J.B. just sat there . . .

Butler Names Susga Delegates

The delegates to the Southern Universities Student Government Association convention, which will be at Florida State University April 28 through 28, were named yesterday by Social Body President Carl Butler.

Butler will lead the delegation with Marsha Bodell, women's vice president acting as alternate to the chairman.

Other delegates are Vice President Bobby Byrd, alternate Secretary of Campus Communications Dorrie Chanai; Secretary of Senate Marianna Girtman, alternate Men's Vice President Marion Clark; FLAMBEAU Editor Deanna Morris, alternate editor-elect Bea Sharp.

About 400 delegates from 41 southern schools are expected.

GWB Starts Panel On Art

Florida State University President Gordon W. Blackwell will give the opening address at the Fourteenth Annual Art Symposium at the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota.

The symposium is scheduled from April 17-21 and is arranged primarily for the students of the universities and colleges of Florida.

Dr. Adolph Karl, associate professor of Art at FSU and President of the Southeastern College Art Conference will open the symposium April 20.

The Southeastern College Art Conference is composed of several hundred college art teachers.

Among the speakers to be heard during the week-long program are Alfred H. Baar, Jr., director of museum collections of the Museum of Modern Art, New York City; Horst W. Janson, chairman of the Fine Arts Dept. at the New York University; Dore Ashton, associate art editor of Arts and Architecture; Sidney Janis, of the Janis Gallery, New York City; and Philip Guston, an outstanding contemporary painter.

Voting Procedure

Polls will be open today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in six locations for election of major Student Governmeat officers.

Polling places are Westcott, Bryan Hall, Landis Hall, West Hall, the Seminole Club and the Student Center.

Partial results of the voting will be posted immediately after the polls close at Longmire, with complete returns to be posted later in the evening.

Campaigning will not be permitted within 50 feet of the polls, Secretary of Elections J. P. Jones emphasized.

Only four offices are disputed, vice president, women's vice president, chief justice of Honor Court and Board of Publications.

Duncan Moore, Student Party nominee, opposes independent candidate Kea Van Assendelft for vice president. Mygnon Champion, Student Party, is opposed by Jeanie Fetner Hewett for women's vice president. Dan Walbolt and Gordy Smith are competitors for the chief justice post.

Candidates for Board of Publications are Joan Abbott; Ray Allen, Student Party; Bill McLemore, Student Party; Barbara Syfrett, Student Party; and Eva Shelton.

Vice President of the Student Body Bobby Byrd is unopposed in his bid for the presidency.

Other unopposed candidates are Carl Kuttler, men's vice president; Kitty Miller, secretary of Senate; Diane Goodwin, clerk of Honor Court; Linda Stearns, chairman of Judiciary; and Rob Sopher, chairman of Traffic Court.



CHARLES LAUGHTON. . . . stage, screen and television personality, will appear here April 5 as a part of the Student Artist Series. The many sides of Laughton will be brought out during his performance.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Student Artist Series

Charles Laughton To Appear April 5

Stage, television and lecture platform star Charles Laughton will appear in Westcott Auditorium in a Student Artist Series program at 8.15 p.m. April 5.

Tickets for the performance go on sale the latter part of this week and will cost students with activity coupons $1.75 and the general public, $2.50.

Laughton will present a session of readings, demonstrating his many poses, his ironic face and hand movements, his bitter, angry, docile, angelic, and sincere dramatic emotion, the combination of which has made him "one of the foremost actors of our time," according to contemporary critics.

"Charles Laughton's performances as Captain Bligh in **Mutiny on the Bounty** fixes him in my mind as by far the best of living actors," said Mark Van Doren.

Alfred Hitchcock evaluated Laughton's acting. "Directors can't direct a Laughton picture, the best they can hope for is a chance to referee."

MASK FACE

"Mr. Laughton's face is one of the most expressive masks that I have even seen in the theatre. His hands and feet and his whole body are ever willing and expressive instruments of the things he has to say . . . He can be crose with peppery violence, carnal with a grossness that is repellent, merry with the expansiveness of Falstaff, cruel with a hideousness that is sickening and afraid with a whimpering terror that is almost unendurable," stated John Mason Brown.

For a dozen years, Laughton has been touring the nation, leaving behind him 60-100 miles of college auditorium, lecture platforms, and town hall.

Born in Scarborough, England, in 1899, Laughton early enjoyed performing for adults or in school plays, but was trained to take over the family business—managing hotels.

World War I interrupted his plans, and upon returning from the war, he gave up his share in the family business and decided to act.

While attending the Boys' Academy of Dramatic Art, he began to play professional engagements, for which he received immediate acclaim in London When in 1929 he co-starred with Elsa Lanchester, who later became his wife, the two were very successful and appeared soon afterward in New York.

Thus was a long film career begun. **Spartacus** is Laughton's most recent picture.

Although Laughton's performance as Henry VIII won for him an academy award, he claims as his favorite the performances of the world's most perfect manservant in "Ruggles of Red Gap."

In the picture he recited Lincoln's Gettysburg Address which earned the germ of his later success as a reader. His current tour stems from that event.

Byrd, Moore, van Assenderp Express Political Views

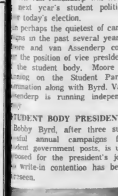
By **BONNIE PERRY**
Flambeau Feature Editor

Bobby Byrd and Duncan Moore ...ven van Assenderp will head ...next year's student politics ...the today's election.

...h perhaps the quietest of campaigns in the past several years, ...re and van Assenderp con... the position of vice president ...the student body. Moore is ...ning on the Student Party ...ormation along with Byrd. Van ...enderp is running independ...

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Bobby Byrd, after three successful annual campaigns for ...dent government posts, is unopposed for the president's job. ...Write-in contention has been ...ttered.



Byrd

With the completion of this campaign, Byrd has said he doesn't want to run politician any more. Now he has a job to do, and "I need people's support; it's the job bigger than me!"

Byrd's stated intention is to "pull people out of the dorms" to help him with his new undertaking. In his past three years in student politics, Byrd has felt that some people "haven't done the work" that could have been done.

Byrd's expressed change will be to "get people who can do the job. I need people who can deal with hard cold facts and get the job done. I want thinkers, and I want their ideas," he stated.

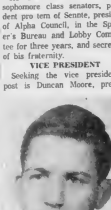
The presidential candidate's campaign platform offers planks such as 1. staggered lunch hours for university offices and services 2. an exchange program with a foreign university 3. a tutoring service open to all students 4. a more reasonable student textbook purchasing program 5. a council of dormitory presidents, inter-fraternity council members, and nonhellenic members to advise the student body president 6. a means of handling special problems of married students and graduate students (Byrd said this entails trying to get special rates on activity books for student wives to some artist series, and special library rights for student wives).

Byrd is presently vice president of the student body, a junior government major with a 2.3 overall grade average, and a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

He has been freshman and sophomore class senators, president pro tem of Senate, president of Alpha Council, in the Speaker's Bureau and Lobby Committee for three years, and secretary of his fraternity.

VICE PRESIDENT

Seeking the vice presidential post is Duncan Moore, present



Moore

Secretary of Welfare. Moore has the Student Party nomination.

"I feel that there are no existing problems," said Moore of student government, "However, I would like to see much more student interest and concern in Senate and the action which Senate takes.

"I am running," Moore went on, "because I know that I am the better qualified and more able candidate. I enjoy student government work and activities and would like to continue working in student government," he said.

"In order to accommodate the present growth and program that the University is now experiencing, we must have a student government that will grow and progress, also," Moore concluded.

Moore is a sophomore business and English major with a 2.5 overall grade average. He has been in Alpha Council, is a member of Pershing Rifles military bonorary. has been on 11 different student government committees and chairman of five, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.



van Assenderp

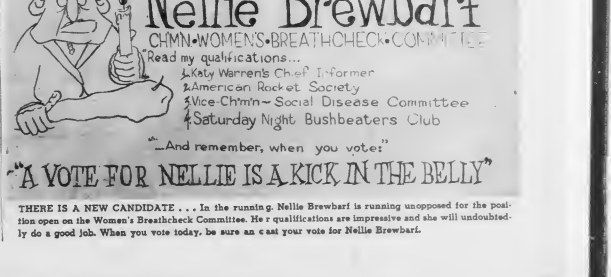
Ken van Assenderp is presently under-secretary of public relations and chairman of the Lobby Committee.

"I seek the privilege to serve in this office because I believe that my closeness to FSU and my past experience qualify me for the task of developing FSU's potential into reality," stated van Assenderp.

"It is time to become cognisant to our needs and to our ability and duty to satisfy them," van Assenderp went on. "It is time to prove to ourselves, to our administration, to other universities, to the state, and its government that FSU is ready, able, willing, and destined for unparalleled service," he stated.

"I am firmly convinced that my public relations work has afforded me the best possible means of striving toward this end, and of developing the potential of the vice presidency," van Assenderp concluded.

Van Assenderp is a sophomore international affairs major with a 2.6 overall grade average. He has been a member of Alpha Council, is librarian of the University Singers, and an Army ROTC Squad Leader.



THERE IS A NEW CANDIDATE . . . In the running, Nellie Brewbarf is running unopposed for the position open on the Women's Breathcheck Committee. Her qualifications are impressive and she will undoubtedly do a good job. When you vote today, be sure an cast your vote for Nellie Brewbarf.

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

It's Up To The Electorate

Just to keep up old traditions, FSU's junior politicians have done it again. As usual, the major student government positions will remain unopposed. Despite the ability of the candidates who seek office, the fact that there is no opposition speaks poorly for the student body. It is impossible to believe that out of a student population of over 9,000, there is not more than one person eligible for the position of president.

There were those who had every good intention of seeking the position, but when faced with an obstacle, turned tail and quit. There are too many students on this campus who do not like to enter a race that they might lose. There are too many self-centered political personalities who lack personal confidence in those same abilities that they claim to have and want others to back. There are too many students who are just words and no deeds.

IN OTHER MAJOR contests, there are two actual races—that for Student body vice president and that for women's vice-president. The major contest of the day's election will be for the positions available on the Student Board of Publications. Here the student body is presented with a choice between extremely capable candidates and those who would like the position merely to influence and somewhat control the printed material in student publications.

Campaign promises always come into the picture at this time. Politicians begin to look into student government and campus life and find faults which only their "talents" can correct. Where were these same students and these same faults all during the year? Unfortunately, for the good of the student body, they have either ignored the faults or have saved them to form the basis for some candidate's far-sighted, loyal interest in his university.

THERE IS AN UNUSUAL flurry of activity on the cabinet and in the student senate. This indicates that either both of these groups are just beginning to learn their jobs or that the actions now being taken and publicized are merely political maneuvers and not prompted from a sincere desire to fulfill presently held position. Committee reports are making their way into the news, bills are being pushed just a little harder, and new investigations are beginning—at this late date.

The campus popularity sheet, the Student Party slate, has listed its nominations for these posts. Even on this "no-party" campus, the lack of a student party nomination can change the stoutest heart and influence the most "qualified" candidates to drop out of the contest. Some of these nominees have extremely good qualifications but there are others who are on the list merely because somebody owed them a favor.

A POLITICAL FAVOR IS no FSU innovation, but it becomes an FSU plague when the "favored" are allowed to run completely unopposed—especially when they are usually those who haven't the ability to see their responsibilities for the aura of self-importance with which they have surrounded themselves.

There is one element of the elections that seems to have been forgotten, and that is the ability of the electorate. Unfortunately, FSU does not usually have any good percentage of students turning out to vote, and a majority of those who do don't seem to be prompted by an interest in student government. As a matter of fact, some of the Greeks vote only to appease their hunger pains, for an ID card without a hole punched in the right place means no breakfast.

The strength of the future student government lies in the position of the student body. If this student population can match some brain exercise with the numbers on the IBM ballot, it can build a dynamic student government. If this is impossible, then there is only one group to blame—the electorate.

Reflections

Coma Interviews Nellie

By RICK SHENKEL
and LESLIE POWELL

Coma bustled into Magnolia, notebook and pencil at the ready. She walked up six flights of stairs, climbed a tasteful arrangement of empty orange crates and stood, in disheveled poise before the penthouse apartment of one Nellie Brewbarf, leading candidate for Chairman of the Women's Breathcheek Committee.

Within minutes, after much knocking and bellowing back and forth, Coma and Miss Brewbarf were exchanging credentials, and Nellie introduced Coma to famed evangelist, Toora Loora Goldfarb, one time front-running candidate for Chairman of the Social Diseases Committee.

"I'M HERE ON behalf of the Flambeau," Coma said. "I have been assigned to do an expose . . . er, ah, pardon. I mean an interview of outstanding candidates seeking outlandish posts."

"Well, Toots, You're welcome to a story. I'll spin you one now, or later. You want a beer? How's about you Toora?"

Over a chilled brunch, Coma, Brewbarf and Goldfarb got down to particulars. "Miss Brewbarf, I have read your qualifications, and I think you are a shoo-in, considering nobody else is running. As a member of the American Rocket Society, I think you are Everyman's candidate. Now, if you had a reputation as a scholar of the humanities, you'd be doomed to early retirement. But I'm still not quite sure exactly why you have chosen to run for this particular office."

"WHY THANK YOU', Coma. That's what Toora was telling me earlier, that my earthiness is the best qualification I could possibly have. Why, as a prominent member of the Saturday Night Bunkheaters Club, I am more familiar with the sparkling lots on this campus than anybody else. I am terribly familiar with you, and especially in the Social Disease area. My father, God Bless his soul, used to look at me and say 'Nellie, you're my only vice; the one mistake I ever made. He was a lovely man, my father, only I don't remember him too well since he ran away when I was three.

"About the office. I think that with my qualifications, prodigious size and what all this office is not only desirable but necessary to the fulfillment of my particular talents. I can say the same about the necessity of the Social Disease Committee that Toora ran for last year. We are essential."

"Coma, don't you believe that 'informer' smear that's going around on Nellie," Toora Loora chimed in. "She never informed on anybody all last week."

"THAT'S RIGHT," Nellie said, "I sure didn't. I was flat of my back in the infirmary. She yanked out a switchblade of mezzanine proportions and began to clean her nails. Noting Coma's quizzical look, Nellie explained her compact little arsenal.

"I think every girl should be able to protect herself," Nellie said primly, picking at the gargantuan mole on the end of her nose. "Why, gracious, there might be saber-toothed freshmen lurking under every flagstone," she added, punctuating her sentence with business-like jabs of the blade in Coma's direction. "Honey," she said to Coma, "You nervous? Come on down off that high globe and let's get this interview off the ground."

Mopping her brow with the limp pages of her notebook, Coma muttered another exclamation or two. "Miss Brewbarf, is this your first try at a student office?" "Nope," Nellie said. "I been running steadily since 1932, but something always goes wrong. Once I had stuffed a special ballot box with a winning margin, but tripped and broke my leg on the way to get them counted.

"I RECALL another time when the story came out that I collected belly buttons. I did once, but I was young and didn't know that was cruel. That's when I was the neighborhood bully in Coonbottom and everybody else was collecting bottle caps and butterflies. I always liked being different."

Coma was pale green. "I think I have enough now to write a feature for the next issue."

"But my slogans," Nellie said, "Aren't you interested in my campaign slogans?"

"Yeh," Toora lilted, "Why don't you do something with Nellie's slogans. 'Students Thrike Back!' and 'A vote for Nellie Is a Kick in the Belly.'"

"I was thinking of something to do with them," Coma said. "I just don't know how to begin."

"We'll See How Tough The New Cop Is"



From Inside-Out

Incorporation Is A Reality

By MYGNON CHAMPION

It's official now.

Papers chartering the incorporation of Student Enterprises were notorized and filed with the Secretary of State in the Capitol last week. This occasion marked a truly historic moment for Student Government and the Student Body of F.S.U.

As President Carl Butler expressed it, "This is the most significant accomplishment of the year, probably the most important achievement of several years. Yet it has received much less public attention than many other less significant things."

The issuing of the corporation's charter marked the end of much work and a great deal of study. More important, however, it heralded the beginning of much more work and a new era in Student Government programs.

THE PURPOSE OF incorporation is to enable Student Government (through Student Enterprises) to borrow funds for various programs to benefit the students. The first proposal is construction of a new swimming pool, however the prices is far from limited to potential of Student Enterprises.

In a sense, Student Enterprises can be regarded as a creature of Student Government. One of the problems which faced the Student Senate committee that studied the possibility of incorporation was whether to incorporate the entire Student Government or to incorporate only a particular section of it.

IT WAS FINALLY decided that only Student Enterprises should be incorporated. This decision was based upon technical legal reasons, but the basic purpose was to limit the liability of the incorporation.

The idea of incorporation was born last fall at the annual Student Government Retreat during a discussion between President Butler and this writer. Shortly thereafter, a Senate committee was established to study the idea and the executive branch began working.

MANY LONG HOURS of conferences with attorneys, businessmen, and the administration resulted in a bill presented to Senate in February providing for incorporation. The bill passed unanimously. Mr. John Dillinger, attorney for the business school, prepared the papers. Finally, members of the Board of the Board of Directors were appointed to carry out the official filing for incorporation.

Under the terms of the charter, the eight-member Board consists of the Student Body President, the Men's Vice President (Marion Clark), three members of Student Senate appointed by the President of Senate, and three other members appointed by the Student Body President.

A Misplaced Letter

Editor's Note: Miss Ferlita's letter appears in this issue only because of a misunderstanding and the resulting misplacement of her original letter.

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

Today you must elect the candidate who will represent Florida State as your Women's Vice President. It is most important that you select someone who will set a good example for the women of our university at all times.

My membership on the Public Relations Committee has given me invaluable experience in working with adults as well as students. Serving as Class Senator and as a member of ten major Student Government committees has given me the necessary experience to preside effectively over Women's Senate.

I AM AWARE of the needs of women of this campus and have shown an interest in helping to secure improved laundry services and food machines that I am willing to work to fulfill these needs. More important, however, is that our women have someone to whom they may voice their complaints about rules and social standards. After all, the Women's Vice President should be a liason between the students and the administration and should strive to solve any problems or explain to our students why a situation must remain unchanged. As you can see, it is my desire to establish a closer relationship between our women students and their Women's Vice President.

I have expressed my interest to activities outside the Student Government hunt through my active participation in the Rally Committee, Pow Wow Committee, and a religious organization. My overall scholastic average is 3.

I hope you will consider my qualifications as well as my sincere desire to serve you when you vote today.

Sincerely,
JEANIE FERLITA



The Florida Flambeau

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World In Review

Can Peace Corps Be Christian?

By BILL TROTTS

Fifteen thousand people crowded the Miami Beach Convention Hall to attend Billy Graham's Greater Miami Crusade; they heard him issue a call for all members of the new Peace Corps to be dedicated to Christianity. According to the Christian Science Monitor, Billy said, "Unless these young people are deeply dedicated to Christianity the Communists will make mincemeat of them. They could possibly do more harm than good." This statement comes from a man who has crusaded for Christian conversion all over the world. Thousands of people flock to watch him when he performs. Many in his audience hold him in awe.

ANOTHER AMERICAN of equal vigor and ambition has also recorded some views on the Christian conversion program in other nations. The late Dr. Tom Dooley, who was awarded the highest Laotian decoration (the Order of a Million Elephants) for his efforts in establishing seven hospitals in four nations and bringing medical care to many Laotians, differs with Billy Graham on the value of Christianism in the nations he has served. Dr. Dooley, by way of a T.V. program filmed before his death in January, indicated that Christianism has been equated with colonialism by the people he knows.

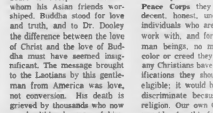
According to his experiences, we would be playing right into the Communist designs if we were to send representatives into other nations with the idea of changing their religions. Dr. Dooley dedicated his short dynamic life to the improvement of health standards of thousands of Asian people. He was an ex-Catholic, but he found room in his heart to accept the Buddha whom his Asian friends worshiped. Buddha stood for love and truth, and to Dr. Dooley the difference between the love of Christ and the love of Buddha must have seemed insignificant. The message brought to the Laotians by this gallant man from America was love, not conversion. His death is grieved by thousands who now are healthier because of him, but his life stands as a monument erected in the name of decency and devotion to [illegible].

THE RELIGION of the Laotians is Buddaism, founded after Gatauma Buddha preached in India 500 years before the time of Christ. Buddha brought the message of peace and love to his people, and this concept of love has carried through 2500 years of history. Even today the Laotians can not carry on an effective civil war because they will not seriously attempt to kill their fellow Laotians.

The caste system was originated for the Buddhists because he taught that a man is judged by his truth and righteousness, not by his position or family. A Buddhist would not try to convert a Christian for him to do so would be the arrogant violation of his own religion which teaches respect of all things, even another man's beliefs.

IN OUR YOUTHFUL way we might be moved by Billy Graham to seek out the non-Christians of the world and offer them the chance to be saved. But are we prepared to tell them what it is that they are being saved from? "If we have only a shallow faith why are we prepared to destroy a nation of 200 million people, and why are we able to maintain relations with another nation of one million people?", they might ask.

Maybe the organization of the Peace Corps who have more than a missionary zeal, who need members who possess the consideration and understanding which the people of the world have shown the likes of Albert Schweitzer and Dr. Tom Adams of America. Certainly people who are willing to help as well as "teach." for the Asiatic culture has much to teach the arrogantly dynamic Caucasian. When we select representatives for the Peace Corps we should select decent, honest, understanding individuals who are willing to work with, and for, other human beings, no matter what color or creed they possess for any Christians have these qualifications they should also be eligible; it would be unfair to discriminate because of their religion. Our own Constitution provides for this fair arrangement which we call freedom.



Students Display Ignorance

TO THE EDITOR:

Many students have been referring to **The Legend** as "nothing but a hamburger wash." Little are they aware that they are actually displaying their own ignorance. They forget that their words are the expression of their thoughts and intelligence (?) except for the hopeless few.

Many probably spoke with an unconscious sense of jealousy of envy as either find self-esteem in belittling others or their abilities. Also, many students, many of whom had not even opened the magazine if I may call it such, upon hearing others degrading the publication, gladly joined the "band wagon," not thinking for themselves or reaching their own conclusions, but just conforming to the general "breeze" of many unthought-through expressions of words and sounds.

I HEARD ONE freshman, having admitted he had not read **The Legend**, say that he was not interested in the writings of a "bunch of college amateurs." Do we consider Edgar Allan Poe an amateur? Yet, he won the Gold Medal which I consider a great power of literature—while he was in college. At one time he was an amateur, and his writings were worth reading.

President Blackwell said in the foreword to **The Legend** which a publication is important in providing an opportunity for the work of young writers and artists to find their way into print. This in itself is stimulating to creative activity. It is significant, for it is an enhancement to the intellectual climate of the campus." I am inclined to believe that a few students and intellectuals on campus.

It is good to have criticism good or bad, but it should be based on a little thinking and reasoning.

ALLAN DERMOTT

Writers Merit Commendation

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to commend the people who have made written contributions to your sister publication, **The Legend** '61. Though such writers, **The Legend** would not be as highly rich in written character as it is.

It takes time and thought to be able to write a good poem or story of literary interest. Those students who have made the effort and have given their contributions deserve congratulations. They represent the best of the university who took the interest in writing.

DESPITE THE splendid work of the writers, many students have been disappointed in the publication. The legend, better known to many as literary anthology, is not a **Smoke Signals** nor an **Orange Peel**. I feel that many students expect it to be another **Orange Peel**. When there were no pictures or jokes, the flavor of enjoyment left the mouth of many.

The Legend does not depend on pictures. It is a magazine of words, not pictures. It should be thought of as such.

This year there was a change in the name of the periodical from **Literary Anthology to Legend.** The change was not to denounce the former name of the publication, but, rather to give "emphasis to the magazine in keeping with the Florida State University's tribal mascot, the Seminole Indian."

Though the name has changed, the publication will remain a literary anthology and should be treated as such.

DAVID K. NIGHTINGALE

Sharp Shootin'

By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor



An Olympic Plan

The Rev. Bob Richards, a former Olympic champion pole vaulter, has outlined a comprehensive six point plan for regaining American superiority in the world's showplace of athletic ability.

Richards, in a by-lined article for **Sports Magazine**—the nation's sports monthly by a dozen lengths or so, says that something must be done to regain America's superiority in the Olympic Games. The earth should know.

The pole-vaulting parson has been taking in these spectacles not being a competitor in the contests himself and in most cases dealt closely with American athletes on the Olympic team.

During his long association with the games, Richards has opposed the Soviet Union move into the champion's spot in athletic competition, replacing the United States as the best for the unofficial Olympic team title. He has watched Soviet sports rise from 22 gold medals to 44 and the Americans drop from 40 to 34. And he has become alarmed about the unmistakable signs of the Olympic tide.

"To some purists," says Richards, "the team score and the emphasis for national domination remained meaningless. But to athletes and most people everywhere, victory at Rome signified tremendous propaganda weapon. Russia came away in control of weapons.

"I see high-ranking Soviet Olympic official said, "We are winning because we are willing to sacrifice everything for our country. We compete for the glory of the Soviet Union. You Americans compete only for yourselves. In the end, we will win everything."

"True, the Russian athletes compete for the glory of their country but it is the glory that their country will heap upon them. We compete for the here and now. They will achieve with Olympic glory. They compete for themselves even more than the American, for all the Communist propaganda and words of equality can not change the fact that the Soviets are every bit the status seekers they condemn Americans of being.

A Winner Or Loser Gets Little

"In contrast, neither a winner nor a loser in the United States gets much of anything. Americans figure that their fellow Americans will give up the luxuries they enjoy in order to receive an appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show and the satisfaction of competition.

"They refuse to allow their athletic representatives to receive more than the barest expense money and will not allow them to have any benefits from the sacrifice they are required to make. The athlete like weight lifter Paul Anderson would be making a handsome salary in the USSR but in the good ole USA he is given out of amateur competition and forced to scratch out a living in lower himself to professional wrestling to put bread on his table. Anderson is not the only example. Many other Olympic champions have been forced out due to economic considerations.

"For long-range success, we need a federal organization that will take immediate action, starting on the grass root community level to revamp physical fitness programs. For the upcoming Olympics in Rome we must get behind Kenneth "Tug" Wilson, president of the U. S. Olympic committee, and start recruiting young men with the ideas to get a high-power athletic program underway.

"A committee appointed by President Kennedy to take positive action in meeting the challenge of the Soviet Union for athletic supremacy. 2. A single standard of governing amateur athletics the world over. 3. Public recognition for the American amateur athlete and an easing of his severe financial burden. 4. An immediate increase in the grass roots community program to develop track and other Olympic sports starting at the grade-school level and leading to a Junior Olympics. 5. A system of summer camps, starting this year, in which Olympic hopefuls would instruct the outstanding American schoolboys in the various Olympic sports. 6. An annual collection of $10,000,000 to $15,000,000 for the summer camps, equipment and for increased interest for the summer camps, equipment and for increased interest in competition at all levels in all olympic sports.

"It is unfortunate that the Olympic Games, designed to promote peace and goodwill among nations, must be prefaced with nationalism to a degree that success in them is of dire national concern. This is part of the other-directed attitude that has made us "keeping-up-with-the Russians" more important than "keeping-up-with-the-Joneses" in today's society.

"American athletes have got to have the same advantages if we are to achieve the same standards of excellence that is required of their Russian counterpart.



"Flattops our Specialty"

Seminole Barber Shop

Four Barbers On Duty

Across the street from the Biology Building

Genders, Hiles Thompson Go

Seminole Tank Trio Travels To Seattle

By MARK HILLIS

Flambeau Sports Writer

All-American Buck Hiles and Curt Genders along with Paul Thompson will compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships March 23 through the 25th in Seattle, Washington.

Coach Bun Stultz and his three highly-touted swimmers will be seeking national recognition in the top swimming meet of the year. Last year at the NCAA meet in Dallas Curt Genders and Bob Weber were the only two Seminoles to place in the championship matches.

Florida State's strong swimming aggregation copped the Florida Intercollegiate Swimming Championship this past weekend while rolling up 1314 points at Gainesville.

Providing competition for the Seminoles were the University of Miami and the University of Florida. The Southeastern Conference champion Gators placed second with 99½ points. Right behind were the Hurricanes with 76.

FSU in defending its title saw four of its members break school records. Paul Thompson established two new marks. Buck Hiles



Buck Hiles

and Glen Mitchell also broke previously existing records.

Thompson swam the 200 yard freestyle in 1:53.3 and the 400 yard freestyle in 4.14.7. These times were set in the preliminaries.

Mitchell set the record breaking pace in the 100 yard backstroke and won the event in 1:05.5, regulating a new school record.

Hiles was the only other Seminole to have a part in the rewriting of the record books. Hiles' time of 56.4 in the 100 yard butterfly event erased previous school and pool records. In two other matches Thursday and Friday, the first match the Seminoles swam this afternoon at 2:30. In case of rain the matches will be held in Tully Gym as they were for yesterday's Tech match.

Florida State Meets Auburn After Stopping Georgia Twice

Florida State's baseball team confronts the Auburn Tigers today in a double header at Seminole Field after sweeping its first series of the season against the Georgia Bulldogs, 9-8 and 11-3, for a 2-0 record.

Hitting power was the key to the FSU wins with a total of 12 hits being collected in the first game and 16 smashes being garnered in the second contest. Top tribe batters include Neil Martin, who has hit four for eight, and Roger Zimmerman, who is batting a .500 clip with three for six. Other leading hitters are Buddy Teagle, George Ferguson, Bob Smith, Doug Walker, and Jimmy White.

Other starters may be Jack Dull, Kyle Spitzer, and Gary Elliott.

Winning pitchers for Florida State now include Jack Ross and Jim Daniels who went the route in the second game. After jumping off to an early lead in the second game, the tribe was sent into trouble as it coasted to its 1-3 victory. This was the fourth time in the last five games that the Seminoles have defeated Georgia, and the Bulldogs will be out for revenge when they run into FSU again at Athens, Georgia next month.

Yesterday the Seminoles opened their series with the Tigers on a rain-soaked field, and the twin bill slated to start at 12:30 p.m. today will conclude the series. The two talent-laden teams have played a total of 18 games with the tribe taking 11 of the contests.

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Netters Beat Georgia Twice

Net Tribe Hosts Two Today

The Seminoles play Southern Auburn this morning at 9:30 and the Seminoles will meet the University of Georgia and the Seminoles.

Today the golf team is meeting Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt. Tomorrow the Seminoles will meet the University of Georgia and Vanderbilt. The roughest team that they will play in this meet is Georgia, as they were above the Seminole golfers at Ocala this weekend.

This weekend the Florida State golf team came in fourth in a field of eight at the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The three teams above the Seminoles were: first, Houston; second, Florida; third, Georgia.

The only two players to finish in the top ten individual players were Frank Malara and Downing Gray. Malara finished seventh and Gray ninth.

So far this year the team record is 1-1. The win was against Rollins College and the loss was to the University of Florida. "We hope to improve this record greatly," said Coach Bill Odehead.

Rebel Bellamy, the number one man, trimmed Griffin (6-2) (3-6) (6-3), and on Friday he took Griffin (6-1) (7-6) (4), Ed Fasola defeated Griffin (9-7) (6-2) and Manderson (6-3) (6-2).

Gordy Smith was defeated by Bryan (6-4) (6-2), but came back to beat Henson (6-0) (6-3). Paul Scarpa defeated Henson (6-0) (6-3) and Bryan (6-3) (6-1).

Buddy McClain handled Benedict (6-3) (6-4) and Hobbs (6-4), Jamesion lost (6-2) (6-2 to Hobbs but trimmed Benedict (7-5) (6-4) (6-4).

Thursday in the doubles match the team of Bellamy and Smith defeated Manderson and Henson (6-4) (4-6) (6-1), Fasula and Scrapa trimmed Bryan and Hobbs (6-3) (9-7). McClain and Jamesion took Benedict and Cowart (6-4) (3-6) (6-3). Friday in the doubles Bellamy and Smith beat Bryan and Hobbs (6-3) (6-4). Fasula and Scrapa lost to Manderson and Henson (6-3) (6-4). McClain and Jamesion again went to three sets but took Griffin and Cowart (7-5) (4-6) (6-4).

In the freshman competition the Seminole frosh won only one match against the Bulldogs when Bill Saunders trimmed Newton (1-4) (6-3) (6-4).

Assistant Coach Danny Holcomb says of his boys: "They played much better than I expected, especially the second day."

FSU Golfers Host 4 Today

The Florida State golf team is having its tournament this week. This is an invitational meet between Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, University of Georgia and the Seminoles.

Seminole Barber Shop

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Yashiro Hatano

FSU Gymnasts Grab AAU Title

Hatano Bests Cicio, Beavers To Garner All-Around Event

By SAM McCALL

Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's Gymkana team regained the Florida AAU championship Saturday night beating entries from Georgia Tech, Navy, Georgia Southern and Miami.

Yashiro Hatano, graduate student from Japan, paced the Gymkana squad by taking first in the all-around competition, beating former national champion Chick Cicio and regional champion Bill Beavers. Ellanor Daniells took first in the Senior Women's all-around competition.

The Florida AAU, sponsored by Gymkana and the Gymnastics honorary, featured the novice and under, Junior and Senior divisions. The novice division was won by the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots coached by Bob May and Bill Beavers.

The lots took first and second in trampoline and all the honors in tumbling.

In the Junior division, Tri-G of Miami, coached by Chick Cicio, swept the men's individual events to take the team championship.

In the Senior division. Florida State Gymkana was never seriously threatened as they placed high in every event.

Jerome Edwards ended his career in rope climbing with his best performance of 4.3 seconds to take a second place against a 4.2 from Vickery of Georgia Tech.

Chick Cicio took first in free exercise, followed by Rick Miller and Bill Beavers in second and third respectively in competition. Free exercise Ellanor Daniells placed second.

Cicio took another first on the parallel bars, followed by Hatano and Beavers.

Ellanor Daniells copped first place in the uneven parallels as she soundly defeated highly-touted Nancy Stevens.

FSU Gymkana took all three places in the balance beam competition with Daniells again plac-

ing first and Frances Gregory and Sharon Harris, second and third respectively.

Bill Beavers in a fantastic performance on the side-horse took first place, followed by his teammate Hatano, and Chick Cicio.

Frances Gregory, Junior AAU vaulting champion, placed second and Ellanor Daniells third in women's vaulting

All around champion Hatano took first place honors in the still-rings event followed by Rick Miller and Chick Cicio.

In what proved to be the tightest event of the meet, the long-horse, Hatano barely out did teammate Rick Miller and Pete Saponaro of Miami.

Jack Ryder, nationally-ranked gymnast and title-holder, brought the meet to a climax as he executed his nearly perfect tumbling routine taking first place. Sophomore Joe Greene placed second.

Dan Morris of Georgia Tech beat out the Gymkana competitors Gary Kidwell and Jerome Edwards, who tied for second place in the flying rings competition.

Kitty Grubbs and Jane Steele took the honors in women's trampoline.

The surprise of the evening was in the last event, men's trampoline, as a fourth grade student on the Miami squad took a first, followed by Gene Merriman of Navy and Joe Greene of Gymkana. Jack Ryder, who was favored to win, placed fifth.

The Gymkana squad's next meet is with Georgia Southern, March 25, in Statesboro. The Gymkana Troupe will present their roadshow following the meet.

Florida State Meets Auburn After Stopping Georgia Twice

Florida State's baseball team confronts the Auburn Tigers today in a double header at Seminole Field after sweeping its first series of the season against the Georgia Bulldogs, 9-8 and 11-3, for a 2-0 record.

Hitting power was the key to the FSU wins with a total of 12 hits being collected in the first game and 16 smashes being garnered in the second contest. Top tribe batters include Neil Martin, who has hit four for eight, and Roger Zimmerman, who is batting a .500 clip with three for six. Other leading hitters are Buddy Teagle, George Ferguson, Bob Smith, Doug Walker, and Jimmy White.

Other starters may be Jack Dull, Kyle Spitzer, and Gary Elliott.

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Thinclads Face Alabama, Shine In Optimist Relays

The thinclads of Florida State University host the University of Alabama at 2:30 p.m. March 23 in Tallahassee in their second dual meet of the season.

The Seminoles recent victory over the hapless Miami Hurricanes contributed greatly to the morale of the team and Coach Mike Long feels that his cinder-men will come out on top Thursday.

The meet promises to be a thrilling one. Alabama had an early season victory at the Gulfsetim Relays in Montgomery, Alabama, and they placed second at the Memphis Javcees Invitational in Memphis, Tennessee.

Alabama's strength should be evident in the sprints, the mile and 2 mile runs, and in the field events. The Seminoles' depth in all events makes them the favorite in this first home meet of the season.

The meet will open with the field events and the first running event is scheduled for 3 p.m. The meet will be held at Florida High track.

Probable entry list:

Shot put—Don Osterzgard, Jeff Clark, and Barry Topper.

Discus—Clark, Osterzgard, and Tim Edney.

Javelin—Jim Higgins, Edney, and Franklin Ford.

Mile run—Don Roberts.

440-yard dash — Quentin Till, Tom Houston, and Terry Long.

100-yard dash—Craig Johnson, Mike Hamilton, and Keith Crawford.

High hurdles—Dave Ellis, Bill Welch, and Ford.

880-yard run—Bill Davis, Jack Brocksmith, and Brent Haley.

220-yard run—Till, Johnson, and Hamilton.

Low hurdles—T. Long, Ellis, and Welch.

2-mile run—Kent Mills, and Roberts.

Mile relay—Hamilton, Houston, Davis, and Till.

Pole vault—Ed Hays, Ford, and Edney.

High jump—George Smith, Steve Long, and Mike O'Brien.

Broad jump—Herb Kraft and Ford.

Last Saturday at the Hollywood Optimists Relay in Hollywood Florida, Florida State's mile relay team composed of Houston, T. Long, Davis, and Till captured a first place with a time of 3:19.7. Till also won the 440 with a time of 49.2 seconds. These Seminoles should be at their best when competition comes this Thursday.

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	12 " " " "	list 4.74	"	$2.40
	20 " " " "	list 5.50	"	$2.80
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	35 mm—36 exp. " "	list 2.90	"	$1.50
	127-620-120 roll film mounted slides	list 1.60	"	90c
	reprints from slides 2x without slide	list 50c	"	20c
	dup. from 35 mm orig. slides only	list 30c	"	30c
MOVIE	8 mm roll movie film	list $1.75	special offer	90c
	8 mm magazine movie film	list 4.00	"	$2.00
	16 mm roll " 100 feet	list 4.25	"	$2.50
	16 mm magazine movie film	list 1.70	"	75c

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For trips to the coast or Wakulla Springs, you can avoid thirteen traffic lights and use the torturous town Dr. and Lake Bradford Rd. In taking this route, you come right past our place and cannot resist (we hope) turning into FLOCO's block long pump driveway that can accommodate 8 boat rigs at one time. Put into port at FLOCO soon!!

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1400 Block Lake Bradford Rd.



I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Steadson) of one of our most important American corporations (the Art Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigsbee's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his grueling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigsbee deplores—indeed, what we all deplore—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigsbee can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. It, however, never was before—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



He will know that he is a fulfilled man...

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is highfalutin
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey,
And Diesel's a vessel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and the Colonel Bogey March, how much more he will enjoy that filet, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an uneasy gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. *He will know*—know joyously—*that he is a fulfilled man*, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—content, complete, truly edumsted—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobacconist!

© 1961 Max Shulman

And while he is rolling, roll-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he should stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!



RICHARD COLLINS AS SCARPIA . . . and Christine Buhrman as Tosca in the dining room scene where Scarpia propositions Tosca. "Tosca" was presented Friday and Saturday nights by the Light Opera Guild.

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A Typical Week With Our Student Body President

By BONNIE PERRY
Flambeau Feature Editor

The stage is Longmire. The scene is room 214; office of the Student Body President. The time is a typical week.

But "play" is not among the official activities conducted by President Carl Butler or his two secretaries.

The role of chief student public relations representative, administrator and chairman of the board of the newly formed Student Enterprises Corp., is a very serious one to the President. Upon him rests the responsibility of the student's welfare.

CANDID IDEA

To get a candid idea of just what being student body president entails here is an itemized account of the President's calendar last week, which Butler describes as "typical."

Monday. From 9 to 11 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Butler answers his correspondence and has appointments. A 2:30 p.m. he had an appointment to discuss what was to be included in the next issue of Statesman, the student government paper. At 4 p.m. he held a cabinet meeting at which time about 18 general reports were made, corporation papers were completed, and work was done on next year's budget, which has to be ready for presentation in Senate April 12.

Monday nights Butler prepares for his Wednesday night radio program.

Tuesday. Butler was at the Governor's office from 8 to 8:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. From 8:30 to 11 a.m. he met with Wendell Jarrad, chairman of the Development Commission, to talk about the proposed swimming pool. At 11:30, he was back at the Governor's office to assist in the Ormicron Delta Kappa tapping ceremonies. At 12:30 he had an appointment to discuss Student Union plans. At 1 p.m. he helped some senators draw up a bill.

At 1:30 p.m. Butler was helping to plan an installation banquet with Gil McArthur, under-secretary for FSU-U of F relations. He also worked in some correspondence congratulating the new student body president at Gainesville and a letter to Sen. George Smathers.

At 3:15 p.m. Butler met with Dean Oglesby, and from 4 to 5:30 they met with University President Blackwell at his home. At 10 p.m. Butler worked on the speech he presented to the Faculty Senate the following day.

CORPORATION PAPERS FILED

Wednesday. Buck Hiles, John Beranek and Butler filed the Student Enterprises Corp. papers at 9 a.m. This reporter "snagged" the president at 10 to get the details for this story. At noon Butler met with Dr. Blackwell and Dean Oglesby to see about an increase in the budget for next year.

Letters and plans occupied the president's time until his meeting with the Faculty Senate at 4 p.m. At 10:30 Butler was on his way to make his weekly radio broadcast.

Following the show he drove with several other students to the University of Virginia, in Charlottesville, for a Student Union Planning Conference, where he stayed until Sunday night. Butler has been to five such weekend conferences this year.

IN ADDITION

In addition to scheduled student government business, Butler practices from four to six hours in the pool to keep his position on the FSU swimming team.

Butler explained that he does his studying from 7 to 10 p.m. at night, if he's lucky. And if he's luckier, he gets his average of 5 or 6 hours of sleep nightly.

But Butler's studying and sleeping are competed with by persons seeking night appointments to discuss their problems.

Butler explained that he has only carried 12 hours per semester since he has been student body president. Of these hours he averages cutting three a week, yet maintains a 3.2 overall grade average.

The job is rough and the pay is only $80. monthly, not to mention the extra drain of laundry expenses and eating out. But the President said he had few regrets.



A TRANSISTOR-LIKE DEVICE . . . to small it has to be handled with tweezers, is used at FSU to separate and classify the charged particles flying out of an atomic nucleus at the logal end of the tandem accesorator. Dr. G. M. Temmer, left, head of the tandem program at F, says it works very much like a fruit-sorter. H. Richard Bludeo, right, is handling the country. Other graduate students, (l. to r.), are Kenneth L. Warsh, Gerald Roy and In

Legend '61

THE LEGEND '61 will be distributed today in front of the Library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

About 700 copies will be distributed.

Students who have not received a copy may get one at that time with no I.D. card.

Coeds Compete For 'Mademoiselle' Title

Five Florida State University coeds [illegible] living and thinking "creatively" are the [illegible]

Dana Ball, Claire Freburger, [illegible] Ann Lee, Kay Powers and Linda [illegible] Wahl are in competition for the [illegible] 20 Guest Editorships awarded each [illegible] lege girls by Mademoiselle magazine each year.

As College Board members, the girls were required to complete assignments, [illegible] which they were to evaluate their own talents and interests in writing, editing, fashion, art, or photography.

Former College Board members are required to submit with each assignment. First year members must enter two assignments.

Miss Ball, a senior in fashion illustration, submitted a fourteen illustration series of two girls modeling appropriate clothes for several occasions.

Her other project consisted of a college alphabet book concerning things she likes about college.

A study of last year's sit-in demonstrations and their effect on the student body, in creating interest in and awareness of the problem was Miss Freburger's project. Interview quotes from the Flambeau, and general opinions were incorporated into the study.

The junior art major's second project consisted of photographs of her own paintings.

The field of design was chosen by Miss Lee for her project, in which she designed eight outfits for a Christmas vacation.

Miss Lee is a junior in fashion design and merchandising. This

Health Class Bums Babies

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS
Assistant Feature Editor

Picture a health education class that borrows babies.

Health Education 225, Child and Family Health, is a course in practical family health that meets twice weekly in the education building. Practical experience in caring for "borrowed babies" is only a part of the course, however.

The course is "based on the sociological and psychological as well as the physical health needs of the family," said Mrs. Odelia M. Williams, instructor of the course.

PREVENTIVE ASPECTS

As such, it "stresses the preventive aspects of health for the entire family," she added.

The course is not intended as a preparation for earning money in the care of the sick and of children, she said, but is limited to family care.

At present, the course involves the care of the ill and bedridden in the home. The next unit of the course will include the psychological preparation for marriage and children and the care of infants and mothers.

This is the second semester the course has been in existence, said Mrs. Williams. It is offered for three hours credit.

Students who take the course are eligible for both the Red Cross Home Nursing Certificate and for the Child Care Certificate.



DR. KILLIAN . . . addresses Faculty Senate during a recent meeting. Faculty Senate passes resolutions and acts on policies which concern the faculty. Committee members also meet with Student Senate when necessary. (Flambeau photo by Bob Futch)



THE SEAFARING MAN IS a Catalina MAN (with a British accent)

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TONITE ONLY
Showing at 7:15 & 10:40
Jerry Lewis
"The Bellboy"
Plus Co-Hit at 8:55
Fred MacMurray
Maggie Hayes
"Good Day For A Hanging"
Starting Wednesday Saturday
Showing Wed and Thur at 7:50 and Fri and Sat at 9:20
"Hippodrome"
Color
Plus Co-Hit Showing Wed and Thurs 9:35 and Fri. and Sat. at 7:50
Joel McCrea
"The Gunfight at Dodge City"

TALLAHASSEE DRIVE-IN
2½ MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
Tonight - Wednesday
BARGAIN NIGHTS
$1.00 Per Carload
Showing at 7:45
Rock Hudson
Qrd Charisse
"Twilight For The Gods"
Color
Plus Co-Hit at 9:50
Hardy Kruger
Mibaline Presin
"Chance Meeting"

ducation Interns To Go nto Georgia And Florida

Florida and Georgia will have 260 Florida State students interning from this through May 12. The internship is required for certification and must be done ge graduation.

ber of the 260 will be ident in Albany, Georgia, the remaining 257 will be ted throughout Florida 22 ols.

who are interning are:

BARTOW COUNTY: Barbara Sherrie.

COLLIER COUNTY: Donna Eubanks, V. Lidden, Loretta Melvin, Turner, Elizabeth G. Al- Bank Commander, James F. Willie H. Durant, Donna ester.

DUVAL COUNTY: Dorothy Kathleen Holding, Mrs. Holding, Betty Ann Jones, Larson, Diane Northrup, Faulin, Wilma Hart Cowles, el L. Knowles, Marcia Lieg, Charles Maultsby.

FRANKLIN COUNTY: Marby B. ndel.

GADSDEN COUNTY: Mary P. Roberta Calvert, Mar- Odell, Christina Dunk, Glen- Edenfield, Ann M. Schrader, Schlenberry, Diane E. Thal, Alonso, Patricia Batal, Joyce, Mary Buchanan, Cronin, Kathleen Daily, Day, Mary E. Dickson, Ellen Elliott, Dorothy Forbes, Jacobson, Esther Kirk, Macklem, Jane Maples, Mathis, Dorothy Piebler, Presnell, Justine Quagliano, Sigler, Katherine Wade, Watson.

GULF COUNTY: Roslyn Anderson, Frankie Cannon, Blanche Eastman, Mary E. Inlow, Catherine Kowalski, Sarah A. Marlette, Jane M. McClelland, Elizabeth Miller, Leora Yvonne Oliphant, Frances Winstead, Alice Anderson, Jane Burks, Patricia Daniels, Carol C. Dormon, Yolanda Harris, Martha C. Johnson, Mary Etta Johnson, Deanna Lumpkin, Margaret McMillan, Gordon Miller, Rose Rogers, Elizabeth Tebault, Doo Terdinick, James Twiggs, Roberta Warren, Lynne Williams, Reba Williams, June Woods, Barbara Youmans.

ESCAMBIA COUNTY: Dolores Carter, Virginia Holland, Robert Morrow, William Thomas.

GADSDEN COUNTY: Jack Bush, Rodney Grace McMillan, Margaret Old, Judith O'Neil.

GEORGIA: Fred Barr, Janice Campbell, Allie Sanders.

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY: Bette Claire Collar, Dottie Linebaugh, Ermalou McDuffie, Helen G. Monrose, David Morgan, Mary Packard, Janet Berelsman, Elizabeth Buckley, Sharon J. Coker, Sandra Cooke, Susan A. Dahl, Mary F Farmer, Margaret Hodges, Sandra Kirton, Helen Lebo, Eugenia Menis, Frank Mitchell, John Moll, Andrea Vogler, Marjorie J. Wynn.

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY: Florence Avis.

JACKSON COUNTY: Zanne S. Evans, Carol A. Gramling, Linda Hightower, Claudette Martin, Ida A. Scott, Wayne Barningham, Virginia Davis, Janice Rodgers.

JEFFERSON COUNTY: Betty J. Culpepper, Harriet Anderson, Bonita Hendry, Corrine Wertz.

LAKE COUNTY: Barbara Bennaway, W. Patricia Brannen, Linda C. Crowder, Myrtle Lee, Charlotte Miller, Constance Rannick, Mary L. Sands, Sewe Loy, Linda Mendel.

LEON COUNTY: Martha Betts, Mary Bona, Margaret Brannon, Eleanor Burchell, Sue Bush, Rebecca J. Cook, Dorothea Davis, Helen S. DeLeon, Marrill Dennis, Richard C. Dickman, Neil Ferrell, Phyllis Finchum, Judity Gorodetzky, Cleta Griffith, Robert Harrison, Jonnie Leah Helms, Mary Humphrey, Margaret Hutchins, Karen A. Johnson, Maxwell Little, Frances Lewis, Lee Bradshaw, Wilam Bridges, Bruce O. Brown, Winifred E. Brown, Alice Eaton, Merrill Edwards, Jerry Felton, Jack Gaskins, Gisela Griffin, James Hilton, Elton Hinson, Mary Holloway, Franz Holt, Terrie Jones, Mary Kelley, Franklin Knight, Raymond Lamb, Harriet C. L'Engle, Sharon McAllister, Molly Rimm, Homer Starling, Joel Teague, Barbara Vereen, Glenda L. Vickery.

MANATEE COUNTY: Sylvia Rousseau, Jean Perry, Bettye Williams.

ORANGE COUNTY: Sara Barnes, Patricia A. Davis, Kay Foute, Nancy Leggett, Nancy Powell, Mary A. Brotherson, Kathryn Johns, Ann Marie Zeis.

PALM BEACH COUNTY: Ruth E. Williams, Michael Jackson, Jennie Ruth Roach.

PINELLAS COUNTY: Joanne Aydelott, Germaine Leonhart, Richard Ohlinger, Harriet Sarsodia, Linda Wilson, Sherry Brown, Shirley Coachman, Irene Cons, Glenda Janet, Martha Ervin John Espey, Edward Evans, Susan Ewing, Carol O. France, Mary Freeman, Frederic T. Fulkerson, M. Maitle Guinand, Judith Johnson, Marilyn Marshick, Therese McBride, Judith Metcalf, Dorothy Ranes, Cecily Tomlin, Linda Williams.

POLK COUNTY: Bobbie Nell Dury, Jule K. Gordy, Addie Spencer, Edward Dobson, Gwendolyn Erb, Mary Evans, Lowell T. Hankins, Jill Jenkins, Irvin Lipscomb, Marvin McCall, Judith Ownbey, Virginia Reynolds, Marilyn Shuler, Janet Trask.

SARASOTA COUNTY: Bettie Gober, Anne C. Flynn, Phelia J. Hinton, Harriet H. Howe, Linda Meadows, Arlene Sikora, Jessie Stone.

VOLUSIA COUNTY: Helen F Hall, Jean P. Johnson, Anne Attaway, John D. Stone, Jr., Mary Ann Vickery.

WASHINGTON COUNTY: Henry R. Kent.



NO. ITS NOT AN OIL WELL . . . but a crane being used in construction of additional seating and a press box at Campbell Stadium. (Flambeau Photo by Lloyd Hines).

Recognition Given To LAE Here By SG

The first Southern chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, national professional law enforcement fraternity, received official recognition as a campus organization from Student Senate Wednesday.

There are approximately 15 such chapters in the nation, a majority of which are located in California where the organization was chartered in 1964.

Membership in the FSU chapter now stands at 25. Students who have been or are presently enrolled in the law enforcement program within the Criminology and Corrections Dept. are automatically eligible.

In addition, several individuals in the state who meet the requirements of a college education in police administration are members. Duval County Sheriff Dale Carson and James Halligan, director of the State Crime Laboratory in Tallahassee are among this latter group.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon objectives include elevating "standards of personnel, training, procedure and ideals within the areas of the administration of criminal justice." It also works to foster understanding between agencies and departments and to promote public understanding of problems and objectives in these areas.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Ronald C. Rustad, Florida State University biologist, has been awarded a $725 travel grant from the National Academy of Sciences in order that he may present a paper at the International Congress of Biophysics in Stockholm, Sweden, in July.

Dr. Rustad's paper describes the way cells ingest large molecules. In his research on this subject, he used the polarizing microscope purchased with a $2,800 grant from the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society.

"C. S. A. (for Confederate States of America), an original composition by Dr. Charles Michael Carroll, a former member of the FSU School of Music faculty, will be featured in the programs of the Emory University Glee Club during its tour of Florida this month. The composition, based on Southern songs from the period of the War between the States, is employed within the framework of a narrative text.

* * *

Dr. Albert Leduc, associate professor of modern languages at FSU, was the principle speaker at the annual meeting of the Florida chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French in Jacksonville Friday. Also attending the meeting is Miss Betty Ackerman, instructor at FSU and secretary-treasurer of the organization.

When & Where

TODAY

Melville Shoe Corp. will interview business and liberal arts majors for management trainees.

Lever Bros. will interview business and liberal arts majors for sales trainees.

General Telephone Co. will interview business and liberal arts majors for employment.

Interested students should sign up in the Placement Office, room 8, Longmire, before attending interviews.

* * *

Racquets will meet on the hard courts by the Union at 3 p.m.

* * *

Dr. J. H. Meiler will speak to a Physics Colloquium on "Nuclear Physics and Particles: Are they discoverable?" in the Science at 4 p.m.

* * *

Angel Flight will meet in Longmire at 5 p.m.

* * *

Cavalier-Cotillion dancing lessons will be given in the Trophy Room at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club will meet in the Faculty Club at 7:30 p.m. Faculty, staff and students are invited to participate at 50c per person.

* * *

Dr. Sosberry E. Brown, national lecturer from MIT, will speak on "Physics Physics" for the Sigma Xi in the Science at 8 p.m.

* * *

The Tallahassee Archaeological Society will feature the Rev. Raymond V. Schoder, S.J., on "Roman North Africa" in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

* * *

An inquiry class on Catholicism will be given in the Catholic Student Center at 8:15 p.m.

* * *

TOMORROW

Lever Bros. will interview interested business and liberal arts majors.

Hurlbrough's Corp. is interested in hiring business and liberal arts majors for sales work.

Interested students should sign up in room 8, Longmire, before interviewing.

* * *

Circle X will meet in the Faculty Lounge Longmire at 4:30 p.m.

* * *

The German Club will meet in the Club Room, Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Richard Bartlett, Burke Vanderbilt and Odell Wilson will speak on "The Growing Importance of the West" at the Program in American Studies in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

A Vocational Interest Test will be given in 128 Stone at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Dames Club will hold a special meeting in Longmire Auditorium.

* * *

THURSDAY

General Electric Corp. will interview business and liberal arts majors for engineering.

* * *

Atlantic Refining Co. will interview business and liberal arts majors interested in sales work.

* * *

All students should sign up in the Placement Office before attending interviews.

* * *

Dr. Arthur Zimmerman will speak to a Physiology Seminar on "High Pressure and the Cell" in 228 Conradi at noon.

* * *

Dr. R. P. Mason will speak to a Physics Colloquium on "The Theory of Superconductivity" in the Physics-Dancoff Approximation in 124 Science at 4 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Ralph A. Bradley will speak on a Statistics Seminar on "The Relevancy of Statistics" in 306 Geography at 4 p.m.

* * *

Engineering Science Society will meet in the Lecture Hall at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

APO will meet in Longmire at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Faculty Lounge, Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * *

Gavel Club will meet on the Fourth Floor of the Library at 7 p.m.

* * *

Political Union will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

* * *

Greek Week Banquet will be held in Suwannee Room at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

One of a series of lectures on the Church in the modern World will be presented by Rev. Father Michael Carlin at the Catholic Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Phi Delta Kappa Smoker will be in the Lounge of School of Education at 7:30 p.m.

WFSU—FM

TUESDAY

7:00 FM In the AM
7:40 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:25 News
8:30 Overture
9:25 News
9:30 Piano Symphony No. 2
10:55 News
11:30 Georgetown Forum
12:30 Midday Melodies
4:30 VOA—Chemistry
5:00 Fire O'Clock Concert
5:55 News
6:00 Serial in Song
6:30 Israel Press
6:45 Washington Rep.
7:00 Festive Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Art In Evolution
8:30 Keyboard Recital
9:00 News
9:05 Evening Concert
11:55 News

WEDNESDAY

7:00 FM in the AM
7:40 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:25 News
9:00 Overture
9:25 News
9:30 Breakmans: Conc. for Violin and Orchestra
11:55 News
12:30 Listen to the Land
4:00 Netherlands Perc.
4:30 Prepare for Survival
5:00 Fire O'Clock Concert
5:55 News
6:00 Waltz Time
6:30 Over Back Fence
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Humanities Hour
9:00 Chamber Music
9:55 News
10:00 Classical Orch.
10:55 Evening Concert
11:55 News

THURSDAY

7:00 FM in the AM
7:40 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:25 News
9:00 Overture
9:25 News
9:30 Artistic Requiem
9:55 News
10:30 Musical Research
4:00 Pr. Music Makers
5:00 Fire O'Clock Concert
5:55 News
6:00 Evening Recital
6:30 British Weekly
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Interviews from Sweden
8:30 Humanistic Value
9:00 Forward Reels
9:55 News
10:00 Preview, Opera
11:55 News

Intramural Speeches Start

The Speech Dept. will hold the first in a series of three intramural speech contests, at 7 tonight in room 219, History Bldg. subjects being drawn from various Students will compete in the area of impromptu speaking, their facets of the overall topic, "The Kennedy Administration."

Students who plan to participate in this contest are Marilyn Young, Victor Paredes, Patricia Lykes, Michael Odum, Luther Kramer, Max Gelders, Deanna Weimer, George Nunes, Dave Voye, Richard Root, and Pat Reidy.

Friday is the deadline for entries in the second contest, after-dinner speaking, which will be held March 28 All undergraduates, with or without speech training, are eligible to participate.

Students may register by contacting Dr. Gregg Phifer, Richard Hahn, or Marilyn Young in the Speech Dept., 206 History Bldg. or by sending entries through the campus mail.

Omicron Nu Taps

Omicron Nu, national home economics honor society, initiated ten Florida State University students Wednesday.

Joyce Wolfgang, president, officiated in the initiation of: Eugenia Alice Menis, Virginia Gunn Davis, Marjorie Johnston Wynn Betty Vowell Fry, Sandra Kirton, Gayle Norman, Deborah Ricketts, Linda Walter, Rena Ambrosini and Mrs. Mary Frey Ray.

The initiation program was held in the Sandels Building and was followed by a symposium on graduate study and research in home economics.

VISIT
Vardi
214 W. College Ave.

Portraits
Granger Studio
Across From the State Theater

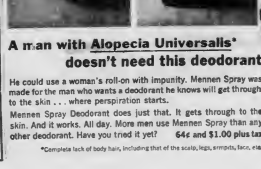
FREE
WEBCOR TAPE RECORDER
To the Group or Individual
Saving the largest number of Marlboro, Alpine, Parliament and Philip Morris Packs.
Turn-in bundles of 50 at the University Bookstore May 11, 2 p.m.

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TROPICAL WEAVE WASH AND WEAR
Reflecting the enviable image of rich "tropical-weekend," but the inside story of these Dacron and Cotton" suits is true wash and wear with tailored construction.
Colors include new putty-popolin CLATTONES.
From 35.00
*65% Dacron Polyester, 35% Cotton

Good Grief!
You're a Status Seeker, too.
Everyone these days is looking for a way up the FSU ladder . . . They want to meet and know guys like Butler, Byrd, Mathis and that mob —and chicks like Martha Bedell, Mygnon Champion, and even Linda Reams.
So they join the most progressive New Organization on Campus . . .
the florida flambeau
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• To know 'em all
• To make a material contribution to FSU
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*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

Intramural Speeches Start
The Speech Dept. will hold the first in a series of three intramural speech contests, at 7 tonight in room 219, History Bldg. subjects being drawn from various Students will compete in the area of impromptu speaking, their facets of the overall topic, "The Kennedy Administration."
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Stimulating and inspiring for children of all ages!
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CHOOSE FROM THESE WONDERFUL SUBJECTS
101. Mother Goose
102. Fairy Tales
103. Circus
104. Children of Other Lands
105. Alice in Wonderland
106. Animals and Alphabet
107 American Revolution
108. Winning the West
109. Ballet
110. History of Steps
116. Indians of North America
111 History of Flight
112 Military Uniforms
113. Space Age
114 History of Autos
115. Horses
117 Africa

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

A Chain Pulls, A Whistle Blows—The Time Is Told

By TONI DICARLO
Flambeau Staff Writer

Every morning a sound amazingly reminiscent of the "Queen Mary" sends hundreds of students running for their 8 a.m. classes. Clocks may be slow or fast, but the Queen Mary always sounds at 7:40 and 8 a.m., and students have been going to class by it for many years.

Although most students think that it is the 175 foot red brick radial smoke stack that blows, the whistle is actually on top of the heating plant beside it.

The steam whistle is the official timepiece of the campus maintenance department and is used as an alarm if anything goes wrong at the plant. It also sounds at midnight on New Year's Eve and to begin numerous charity drives.

"PHALLIC SYMBOL"

The stack often referred to by students as "the campus phallic symbol" was built with the plant when it was burning coal brought in on the now-vestigal railroad tracks across the street from the Student Center.

Very little smoke is released now but the chimney is used as an exhaust for the gas and oil that is burned. "We burn whatever is cheapest," said S. T. Kinard, plant superintendent.

The heating plant adjacent to the well-known smoke stack supplies all the hot water on campus, including laundry, dining areas, infirmary, dormitories, classroom buildings and Florida High.

400,000

The four boilers, dating from 1949, 1937, 1930 and 1927, provide heating, hot water and steam-absorption air-conditioning. The plant can supply 400,000 gallons of softened hot water per day.

Temperatures in the fire-box which heats the boilers can reach 3300 degrees Fahrenheit, while the steam exiting through the maze of underground pipes is at about 350 degrees.

Many students seem tempted to descend into the tunnels all over campus which house the eight inch steam lines from the heating plant.

The tunnels look adventurous, but the pipes are many years old: there are 125 pounds of pressure per square inch on them, and the steam is above 300 degrees.

"If anyone is curious enough to want to see a tunnel," offered Kinard, "they can come over to the plant and I will show them one."

The pipes were laid before West Hall, Kellum Hall or Tully Gymnasium were built, but planners were foresighted enough to lay some of the lines in the directions in which the campus would expand.

The steam condenses in the pipes and is sent through the boilers again in an endless cycle with a minimum of loss.

NO SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

Kinard, pointing to a record of no serious accidents in his plant, demonstrated the nine safety devices on each boiler. In addition to all the electronic "watch-dogs," there is always some member of the staff on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

There is an ominous sign posted on one of the boilers which reminds the nine plant employees:

"Every year there occur in the United States between 1200 and 1400 serious boiler accidents, of which 300-400 are violent explosions . . . these accidents kill between 400 and 500 people and do half a million dollars worth of damage."

GRIM REMINDER

"This is a grim reminder," said Kinard, "to stay alert. If we remain alert to the dangers involved and know our jobs, we are not likely to have a serious accident."

Referring to the plant as "a very important part of the university, especially during the winter," the superintendent urged house managers to call him when they want more or less heat. "All we have to do is turn a switch" to turn any building's heat on or off. The number is 2235.

Kinard has worked with boilers for over 30 years both on land and on navy vessels during the war.



A WORM'S EYE VIEW . . . of the 175 foot red brick smoke stack which used to be Tallahassee's warning signal. Now, it blows at only certain times during the day, like at 7:40 a.m. when it proceeds to wake all those lucky people who do not have 8 a.m. classes. (Flambeau photo by Lloyd Hines)



DR. GONZALO J. FACIO . . . of Costa Rica gave an address on "United States-Latin American Relations" Sunday. Dr. Facio said that this was the last chance for the US to bettar relations with Latin America. (Flambeau photo by Marc Jullus)

'Operation Abolition' To Be Shown Thurs.

Operation Abolition, controversial film of student demonstrations in San Francisco last May, will be re-shown here by the Florida State University Political Union at 7 p.m. Thursday in Longmire Auditorium.

Tape - recorded interviews with college students involved in the demonstration will be presented along with the films.

The disturbances depicted in the film climaxed a protest demonstration against a hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in San Francisco at that time.

Committee members are shown declaring that university students were "toying with treason" as the dupes of a communist drive to destroy the committee and wreck the national security system.

Opponents of the committee charged the film was a dishonest distortion of the facts and pointed out various instances of what they called intentional distortion in the pieced-together 45 minute film.

This is the position taken by the students in the recorded interviews which will be played.

An earlier showing of **Operation Abolition** here was sponsored by student government. The recorded interviews were not presented at that time.

The Political Union meeting is open to all members of the student body and faculty.

Greek Week Starts Mar. 23

A banquet in the Suwannee Room Thursday night at 7 p.m. will be the first function of this year's Greek Week.

Fraternity presidents, house mothers, faculty advisors and Greek Goddess candidates will attend the banquet. Sororities will be represented by the president, Panhellenic representative, house mother and faculty advisor.

Friday in Westcott Auditorium at 4 p.m., the Greek Goddess contest will be held. Sixteen sorority girls, nominated by fraternities will compete in shorts and sweaters and in evening gowns for the crown. Entertainment will be provided while the girls are changing. Bill Greene is master of ceremonies.

STREET DANCE

A street dance in Westcott Circle will be held at 7 p.m. that night. Music will be by the Ramblers and the five finalists in the Greek Goddess contest will be announced.

The climax of Greek Week will be Saturday night in Tully Gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hank Ballard and the Midnighters will play for this annual dance. The Greek Goddess will be announced and crowned at this function. Late permission is granted for the occasion.

Circus Stars Appear On TV

Four members of the Florida State University Circus will appear on "I've Got a Secret" Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

The quartette adagio, Susie Smith, Bill Arnold, Steve Frasier and Brick Mason will attempt to foil the panel with the secret, "We play catch with a 100-pound girl."

The three men will appear first, playing catch with a basketball. After the panel has finished guessing, they will demonstrate the secret by "playing catch" with Susie Smith.

The circus itself will appear on television in May.

Smorgasbord Open To All

The FSU Food Service and the Hotel and Restaurant Management Dept. offer Smorgasbord and Gourmet Dinners which are available to all faculty, staff and students.

The smorgasbord is served by the FSU Food Service, Monday through Friday at the Longmire Soda Shop from 5 to 7 p.m., and Saturday at the South Seminole Dining Room from 5 to 7:30 p.m. for $1.25 per person.

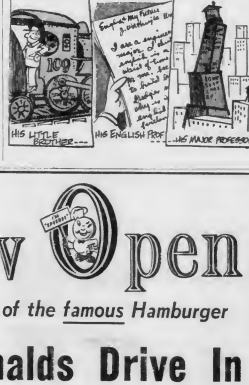
Dinner music by the G-Bach Strings, a three piece orchestra composed of music professors, is a special feature of the Saturday night smorgasbord, a further addition to the atmosphere created by soft candle lights and white tablecloths.

Food is served buffet style. A typical menu offers a variety of meats, carved to order, salads and desserts. Customers may have seconds except on meats.

Gourmet dinners are served on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Hotel and Restaurant Managment Dining Room on the second floor of the Seminole Club.

Reservations must be made by 5 p.m. on the preceeding day by calling extension 2137. The price is $1.25 per person.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Now Is Last Chance For U To Better Latin Relation

By PATTY PACHLER
Flambeau Staff Writer

The present time is the last chance for the US to better its relations with L America, said Dr. Gonzalo J. Facio in a speech on "US-Latin-American Relat

Dr. Facio of Costa Rica spoke at Florida State University Sunday through the courtesy of the Hispanic Institute, the Tallahassee Rotary Club and Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary.

Dr. Facio used developments in Cuba as an example of how the US has fallen into disfavor in Latin America. He said that Castro's group felt that the US methods of democracy and aid would not help Cuba reach its goal of social reform.

Until now, he said, the spirit of democracy has been present in Latin America. Although it may have been violated. The battles against dictators have shown the desire for freedom. Latin American revolutionaries have based themselves on the US revolutionary fathers but have unsuccessfully sought US help.

The US support of dictators and false democracies has seemingly made a mockery of the US claim to be the leader of democracy in the free world, continued Dr. Facio.

The Latin American democratic movements have sought a change in social structure because with economic growth and no social change a few will be wealthy and the majority will be poor. The movements have sought to accomplish this change democratically and by a dynamic approach to the problems, said Dr. Facio.

Instead of encouragement, he said, the people have found indifference, if not open hostility, in government and business circles. The fervid desire of the people to free themselves from the chains of poverty allows them to be lured dangerously by the Communists. Conditions are so poor that any changes seem for the better.

Logically the US should lead, not oppose the democratic movements, said Dr. Facio. Understandably the US has not lately been in a revolutionary mood because as a rich country it tends to be conservative. But, he emphasized, Latin America has a great deal to change and the change cannot be made slowly.

THREE STEPS

Dr. Facio outlined three steps which the US should take to better its relations with Latin America and fight the growth of Communism.

The US must make it very clear that it supports political democracy throughout the world and must fight the extensive, erroneous belif that US foreign policy is aimed only at protection of business abroad.

Secondly, he said, the US must extend as much support as possible to the program for social change. This is consistent with President John F. Kennedy's program for aid to social progress, pointed out Dr. Facio.

The third point stressed by Dr. Facio is that the U. S. in association with Western Europe and Japan must outline a program for economic cooperation with Latin America. This would include stabilization of prices of primary products of the Latin American countries, long-term loans, and encouragement of private in ments.

PRIVATE INVESTMEN

Private investments are tant, said Dr. Facio, as the only bring capital but tec and administrative know emphasized that the must come with the idea operating in the develop the country, not just with of making profits.

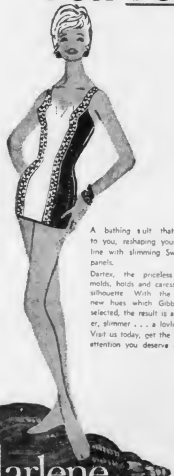
Only when these steps ha initiated can the US hope support against Castro, said Facio. "The way in which Kennedy administration has gun to convert good words good deeds makes me have said Dr. Facio. "I have hop the US will become the fo force of liberation."

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by ha
(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



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Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks healthier, somer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!
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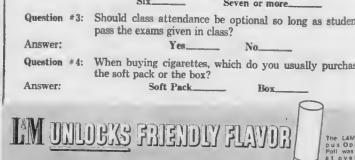


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L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Pack or Box

Question #1: Suppose the government asked for volunteers among college students to pioneer in manning the first space station, would you go if odds for your safe return were 50-50?
Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #2: How many children do you plan to have when you are married?
Answer: None_____ One_____ Two_____ Three_____ Four_____ Five_____ Six_____ Seven or more_____

Question #3: Should class attendance be optional so long as students pass the exams given in class?
Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #4: When buying cigarettes, which do you usually purchase, the soft pack or the box?
Answer: Soft Pack_____ Box_____

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...Flavor that never dries out your taste!
Get the flavor only L&M unlocks . . . available in pack or box!

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges and universities. Each campus representative knows, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate students.

L&M Campus Opinion
Answers: Question #1. Yes 36.2%. No 63.8%.
Question #2. None 3.1%. One 8.3%. Two 30.5%. Three 30.6%. Four 16.4%. Five 4.6%. Six 2.3%. Seven or more 4.2%.
Question #3. Yes 68.7%. No 31.3%.
Question #4. Soft Pack 72.2%. Box 27.8%.
L&M comes both ways, of course, but the big difference in L&M is friendly flavor of fine tobaccos blended to suit your taste.
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DAN WALBOLT
Chief Justice



DIANE GOODWIN
Honor Court Clerk



MYGNON CHAMPION
Women's Veep.



BOBBY BYRD
Student Body Pres.



KEN VAN ASSENDERP
Student Body Veep.



CARL KUTTLER
Men's Veep.



KITTY MILLER
Sec. of Senate



RAY ALLEN
BOP



LINDA STEARNS
Univ. Court Chairman



THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



BILL McLEMORE
BOP

Vol. XLVII, No. 40 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Tallahassee, March 24, 1961

'61-'62 Political Leaders Chosen Tuesday



BOB SOPHER
Traffic Court Chairman



EVA SKELTON
BOP

horal Union ives Annual ster Concert

Choral Union will present nual pre-Easter concert commemorating the be of Holy Week singing the "Requiem Mass"

Palm Sunday concert is for 4:30 p.m. in Westcott um. The early hour was ed so that the program not interfere with regular ng church attendance, ac- to Herman Gunter Jr., r.

public is invited free of to the 75-minute presen- of the Mass by the 150- oral group selected from the best male and female on the FSU campus. As- ument will be by an or- from the University Sym- conducted by Robert Se-

ured as soloists will be a quartet made up of Char- Hollie, assistant professor ic, tenor; and Richard director of the Opera bass.

Requiem Mass resulted s commission from a cer- mer von Walsegg, residing distance from Vienna, who to have a Requem writ- his countess, then lately ed. The commission was as the Count wanted to the composition as his Mozart worked hard at the ition during the last few of his life, but left it un- ll at his death.

many years' controversy the authorship, the original delivered to the Count was 1839 and it was estab- that the first nine mem- the Mass apparently were ed by Mozart before he ed the last three composed his pupil, Frnneus Xaver ayer.



FEATURED SOLOISTS . . . in the Choral Union's presentation of Mozart's "Requiem Mass" discuss the music before a practice session. (L-R) Richard Collins, Betty Jane Grimm, Charlotte Beenke, and Walter James.



ELECTION POLLS . . . were where the deciding votes were cast Tuesday. A total of 3016 votes were cast by students to decide who would continue to lead FSU during the coming year. (Flambeau photo by Lloyd Hines)

Van Assenderp Pulls Surprise Win Over SP Candidate Moore — 1981-968

By BONNIE JO MOORE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Ken Van Assenderp, independent candidate, rode to victory in the student body vice president's race Tuesday on the crest of a landslide of 1,013 votes over Student Party nominee Duncan Moore.

The victor garnered 1,981 total votes to 968 for his opponent.

Van Assenderp, chairman of Lobby Committee, campaigned on the policy that his public relations work would enable him to fulfill the task of developing FSU's potential.

Van Assenderp is the first candidate without fraternity affiliation to win the student body vice president's post since 1953, when Gene Lawler was elected.

Student Body Vice President Bobby Byrd gained 2,427 votes in his unopposed quest for student body president.

Byrd's platform offered such ideas as staggered lunch hours for university offices and services and a more reasonable text book purchasing program.

CHAMPION WINS

Mygnon Champion, a senator for three years, won the race for women's vice president against Jeanne Ferlita, also a senator. Miss Champion received a margin of 818 votes, 1,843 to 1,025.

Dan Walbolt, secretary of Men's Judiciary, defeated Gordy Smith for the post of chief justice of Honor Court. Walbolt tallied 1,489 votes to Smith's 1,196. Smith is presently a justice on Honor Court.

Carl Kuttler, president pro tem of Men's Senate, ran without opposition for men's vice president. He is the fourth Lamido Chi Alpha in four years to hold the post. Kuttler obtained 2,503 votes.

Kitty Miller received more votes than any other candidate running in this election. Miss Miller, secretary of the sophomore class ran without competition for secretary of Senate, receiving 2,529 votes.

HONOR COURT CLERK

Diane Goodwin, sophomore representative to Women's Judiciary, ran without competition for clerk of Honor Court and received 2,446 votes. Miss Goodwin would like to see cases concerning dormitory hours be kept to house councils and thus alleviate the heavy judiciary docket.

Linda Stearns, presently a member of Women's Judiciary, obtained 2,460 votes in her unopposed campaign for chairman of University Court.

In the race for Board of Publications, five candidates strived for the three available posts. Winner Ray Allen, assistant advertising manager of the Flambeau, received 1,520 votes.

Bill McLemore, editor of Smoke Signals, garnered 1,501. Eva Skelton, member of the Tally-Ho staff got 1,378 votes to win the third elected position on the Board.

Sen. Jim Miller received 122 write-in votes for student body president. Miller opposed Byrd in both the vice presidential election of last year and in the Student Party Convention this year. Miller sought the party nomination for president.

Nellie Brewbarf, this year's sole candidate, received 110 votes for student body president. Miss Brewbarf's posters stated that she was running for chairman of the Women's Breathcheck Committee.

Noted Psychiatrist Will Talk Monday

By GLENDA POWERS
Flambeau Staff Writer

Dr. Dana Farnsworth, noted American psychiatrist and presently director of Harvard University Student Health Services, will speak on "Student Hopes and Dilemmas' 'in Longmire Auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The address will be followed by a brief discussion period and a reception in Longmire Lounge.

Dr. Farnsworth, author of the books, **Mental Health in Colleges and Universities and Living,** has been invited to the Florida State University campus by President Gordon Blackwell and Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby to be a consultant for the university on plans for the new infirmary and to make suggestions relative to the FSU Counseling Service.

"We are hoping that Dr. Farnsworth will be able to help us in extending the services of our Counseling Center on campus in the direction of mental health," said Dr. G. Harold Massey, coordinator of counseling for FSU. Dr. Massey emphasized that "mental health" includes many areas of individual problems.

TWO-DAY VISIT

During his two-day visit, Dr. Farnsworth will meet with Dr. Blackwell and various administrative officials. He will tour the infirmary and observe its operation and also the FSU clinical facilities. He will meet with Student Body President Carl Butler and his cabinet and with the Board of Control before leaving campus Tuesday afternoon.

Earlier this week, Dr. Clair Thompson, an officer from the Public Health Service in Atlanta, visited FSU to discuss the role that the counseling service might play in a growing University community.

"We hope that the contibutions made by men like Calhoon and Farnsworth are two among many that will help us project a program aimed at the individual interests of students and a program which will help keep counseling facilities in the main stream of campus life," said Dr. Massey.

PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL

Dr. Massey expressed the desire that the FSU counseling service will permeate every phase of University life. Dr. Massey hopes professional personnel will be available for leading discussions and organizing group dynamics in such things as career planning and interpersonal relations.

Although the FSU Counseling Service, located in Westcott, now advises and assists dozens of students weekly, Dr. Massey expressed concern that many groups or individuals on campus are not taken care of at present due to an unawareness of the service, or a lack of adequate facilities.

The primary functions of the Counseling Center now include providing testing, interpretation, discussion, referral and reporting, and conducting interviews; coordinating an effective program of educational advisement and counseling for students of the Basic Division as well as on a higher level; the development of an effective foreign student program; and planning and promotion of the Orientation program.

Dowling Offer Well Received Says Fallon

Response to Broadway producer Eddie Dowling's offer of financial support for a university theater circuit of Florida colleges to try-out prospective new plays has been favorable and enthusiastic, said Richard Fallon, a director of the University Theatre.

The idea has caught fire and may eventually spread, continued Fallon. The "wedding" of the educational and professional theater is significant for the mutual purpose of creating interesting and exciting productions, he added.

Something of this sort had to happen to adjust the tensions limiting the new playwright in the professional theater, said Dr. Arthur Dorlag, co-director of the University Theatre.

The plan is one of the major accomplishments of the educational theater in the past twenty years and the possibilities are quite tremendous, Dorlag commented.

Definite commitments to join the circuit have been obtained from four universities, said Fallon. The other universities and colleges are being contacted, he added.

The play produced on the FSU campus would be one of the regular productions of the University Theatre. The other five productions would play here several nights and would be in addition to FSU's productions, thus increasing the theater activity on campus, said Fallon.

Details of the project which has been incorporated are being worked out, continued Fallon. Enthusiastic support has been received from the professional actors' council of equity added Fallon.

Theater Group Will Hold 'Inherit The Wind' Tryouts

The University Theatre will hold tryouts at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Conrads Theater for **Inherit the Wind**, fourth production of the season.

Presented on Broadway in 1955, the play has a cast of 30 including both men and women. The director will be Richard Fallon who has also directed **Juno and the Paycock** and **Assignment in Judea** this year.

Although based on the 1925 "monkey trial" in Dayton, Tenn., when a school teacher was on trial for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution, the play is not actually history.

"The events which took place in Dayton, Tennessee, during the scorching July of 1925 are clearly the genesis of this play. It has, however, an exodus entirely its own," authors Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee said.

Only a few phrases of dialogue have been taken from the actual transcript of the trial and although some characters are related to colorful figures involved, they have names of their own.

The University Theater has written to John Scopes, the accused school teacher. He has offered to furnish any information that might be needed for the production.

The actual trial pitted against each other William Jennings Bryan, orator and politician, for the prosecution, and Clarence Darrow, famed for his defense of unpopular cases, defending Scopes.

Two major characters in the play, Drummond and Brady, are patterned after Darrow and Bryan. Paul Muni played the Drummond role in the original Broadway cast, while Ed Begley played Brady.

The authors have written of their play:

"The greatest reporters and historians of the century have written millions of words about the 'monkey trial.' We are indebted to them for their brilliant reportage."

"The collision of Bryan and Darrow at Dayton was dramatic, but it was not a drama. Moreover, the issues of their conflict have acquired new dimensions and meaning in the 30 years since they clashed at the Rhea County Courthouse.

"So **Inherit the Wind** does not pretend to be journalism. It is theater. It is not 1925. The stage directions set the time as 'Not too long ago.' It might have been yesterday. It could be tomorrow."

Laughton Ducats

Tickets, selling at $1.75 for students and $2.50 for the public, can be purchased at the Westcott Ticket Office beginning at noon today for the Student Artist Series production of Charles Laughton.

The stage and film star will present a program of readings April 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Sophomores!

All sophomores in the Division of Basic Studies who plan to enter the upper division next semester should have declared a major with their faculty advisors by now.

Dr. G. Harold Massey, director of counseling, said the necessary reassignment to an appropriate department cannot be made until the major field of study is declared.

Those who have not done so may declare their intended majors in the Counseling Center, Room 307 Westcott Bldg.

Fraternities, Sororities Receive Awards At Banquet

Awards for the Sorority of the Year, Fraternity Activities, Best Host and Hostesses and IFC Scholarship were made last night at the Greek Week Banquet.

Kappa Delta was presented the Sorority of the Year award by Delta Tau Delta fraternity. In second place was Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, with Kappa Alpha Theta third.

The eighth annual presentation was made on the basis of points for group participation, individual participation, student government honoraries, student publications, campus organizations, group sponsored activities and religious group membership.

Lambda Chi Alpha was awarded the Fraternity Activities award presented by Alpha Xi Delta, because they "were most outstanding in group participation," said Zebbie Smith, sorority president. Phi Delta Theta placed second.

Sigma Chi fraternity was awarded the IFC scholarship trophy.

Alpha Gamma Delta was presented the Best Hostess award by Kappa Sigma fraternity. The sorority was selected by a vote of all fraternities.

Lambda Chi Alpha received the Best Host award presented by Sigma Kappa sorority. They were selected for the second year in a row by a vote of all sororities.



AFTER THE RETURNS . . . were in and Bobby Byrd was officially declared next year's Student Body President, a hungry-looking but friendly "mob" got together to give Bobby a pool party at Westcott fountain as their method of congratulations. (Flambeau photo by Lloyd Hines)

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

The Biggest Pig Is A Frat

A fraternity on this campus is going in for some of the most low-down, depraved and sadistic entertainment that FSU Greeks have ever "enjoyed".

The latest fret-man's plaything is a "pig" party, and what the fraternity doesn't realize is that those who propose the party are more pigs than the dates they brought could ever hope to be. In a recent chapter meeting, after several members spoke against the idea, there were still enough votes to make this type of party a possibility.

FSU FRAT BOY! — and I don't mean men—then raided the campus and the neighboring drive-ins and the bowling alley for the girls who best fitted their description of a pig. The frat boy who showed up with the biggest "pig" was the winner of a fifth of liquor.

When you consider that the liquor was paid for with the pride and feelings of a group of girls, many of them of high-school age, for the purpose of entertaining a group of sadistic juveniles, then that fifth must have contained the most bitter-tasting, cheap drink in town.

The base actions of just one such organization on this campus lowers any of the claims to prestige that any other groups of its kind might pretend to share.

There can be no excuse for "pig" parties. We can only commend those members of thet fraternity who had the decency to refuse to participate. Unfortunately, they were in the minority.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Taxpayer Won't Like It

With a state cebinet suggesting cuts in our budget, particularly in the maintenance area, there arises a serious problem.

We have not been able to maintain the physical facilities that we have et present, and the question arises as to how we will maintein the new facilities that ere now under construction.

INSPECTION OF almost every room in the History Building will reveal ceilings that are peeling and plaster that is gally falling on the heads of students. The Science Building, on the interior, gives the impression that a careless smoker could turn the entire building into a raging holocaust.

Money is the chief reason behind the lack of repairs. We just don't have enough now to take care of what vitally needs renovation. Yet we can efford to spend large sums in landsceping and re-landscaping the campus. We can transplant trees out of existence, and we can build side walks to protect the grass. But, there seems to be nothing that we can do for the classroom facilities.

WE ARE BUILDING new buildings, one of which is the mathematics building. This latest addition to the campus is nearing completion, and it has been built as great cost to the university. The equipment that is contained within this one building alone will take an enormous portion of our meintenance fund. If we are to care for it first, then we will we have to ignore some of the areas that we have so long ignored because of a lack of money.

Our new budget contains provisions for constructing more buildings and physical facilities. Perhaps the state expects these buildings to remain forever fresh and new. Perhaps they are not supposed to deteriorate as over 9000 students use them consttently. We can't help but know that this is grossly unrealistic.

By not providing enough funds to enable FSU to keep up the feciilties thet it presently hes, the state is merely openng itself to spend more money in the future replacing buildings which it, not the university, has allowed to go into ruin.

And the taxpayers won't like that.

"Well, I Took You All The Way To The Top"



Village Boosts A Two-Party System

By BILL DOXEY

You all know what Tannyson said about "Spring" and a young man's "fancy". It appears that on this campus the poet is being ignored for a group of young men (and women) have momentarily put aside all thoughts of moonlight and have thrown themselves, body and soul, into the anything-but-romance-scented field of politics.

I guess that almost everyone thinks that student politics is a "good" thing. Almost everybody, that is, except this writer. Oh, I've heard all that baloney about how student government "builds character for the future" and about how "student participation in government trains the leaders of tomorrow."

EVEN THE MOST dedicated student of politics will have to agree with me when I say that Student Government is ridiculous. If you don't, check the record. What's been done? Nothing! And it really isn't the student's fault because there isn't anything he can do.

But there must be something behind all the fervor. Maybe it's a good chance for ego reinforcement. At any rate, it is a good opportunity to acquire something to put beside your name when you graduate. (Wouldn't it be terrible to appear in the yearbook with just your name and the degree you labored four years to get! Why it would be like walking down the street naked!)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT has been attacked from many quarters in many ways. Aside from the obvious fact that it accomplishes nothing, I've also heard people say that it breeds complacency because there is only one party, the Macedonian.

This is no doubt true. But in a rather remote part of campus, Alumni Village to be exact, the entire question of government is being so heatedly contested that conditions tantamount to riot prevail.

At first the issue was quite simple. The people lived a rather primitive but happy life completely divorced from any form of "civic life. But, as always happens, five or six members ee the community, not happy with their uncomplicated existence, banded gether and decided that thing was wrong. After deliberation they hit upon "wrong." They had no government!

TO RECTIFY THIS se defect they drew up a co tution and, summoning a cross-section of the Village, teen to be exact, they brought approved the splendid ment.

Next on the agenda, course, was an election. appointed a committee to dia the details, and selection date. Soon thought, all would be again.

However, certain other bers of the community h of these plans and quite critically proposed the slate against those who initiated the idea of gov ment. On the designated of elections all . . . broke

In order to alleviate somewhat tense condition then prevailed the mea proposed to defer elec until the following week during this time the candida have been actively cam votes.

THE FACTION WHICH ed the whole mess (which shall refer to as the Wa Mitty Party) sprang up perfectly "Won-der-ful" in their platform. In fact, good most of the "planks" in the Housing Office, but beside the point, after all is POLITICS. They promise open a much-needed nurse to relieve the parking pr lem, work on a way for dents to keep their apartme while away during the su mer, and to offer cut-rate tickets for student wives.

On the other hand, the posing party (which I sh call the Insomia Party) posed to legislate as little possible, and to keep the versity to manage its property.

This hassle will be settled Tuesday but no matter ho is solved there will be no end placency. Each party is bo to its own course of action will be a two-party system as will not be patterned after t totalitarian governments wh has been mis-named the St dent Government association FSU.

Critique
What Can 'J.B.' Do For Actors?

By TONI PERRY

Whatever may be said to the contrary, and I am bored nearly to the verge of tears by the typical student quasi-intellectual iconoclasms on the subject, J. B. is an indisputably ingenious work of art in the theater. It remains as insipidly naive to dismiss it on the literary, theological, or ethical terms exclusive of its intended medium as it is to hear a violin concerto played on a Wagner tuba.

PROBABLY THE MOST singularly striking positive element of the play is what it does for an actor and his art. The former of this play, as postulated in the clever and scintillating opening scene, is that we are to witness a human drama played by Job, who, we learn, is omnipresent. The genius of MacLeish resides in the fact that every actor who steps into this drama finds himself a universal truth incarnate before giving a single line.

The spirits of good and evil, Zuss and Nickles, solace in the guise of earthy truth, scientific presumptuousness, and theological hypocrisy, or Bildad, Elipash, and Zophar, and Sarah, the living moral question, are characters as allpervading in their essence as any reasonably astute individual could require to lead him to a philosophical truth.

ALSO THERE IS J. B. Any actor who could even consider undertaking this part without being at first terrified by so bafflingly grandiose a task, then humbled to the point of speechlessness, would be a presumptuous one indeed. J. B., is, and was most obviously intended to be an utterly universal character, and to play the part realistically or "right" is no less nearly impossible than to play Hamlet realistically or "right." Mr. Strudwick made this character at least believable, which is most commendable in view of the highly ambitious nature of this character. Might I also submit that Hingle, Daly, Massey, and lesser actors have done similarly, and the failure to do so would be improper in so finely conceived a character.

The essence of all drama is conflict, and, as a most formidable foundation for an element of drama in J. B. there is the conflict of good and evil. Most often a character is placed upon the stage to embody the conflict between good and evil. Oedipus, Hamlet and Willie Lomond have to do it without help, MacLeish had immense visual sensitivity. In his play, if the actor playing J. B. does not show the tortured anguish of indecision or the good versus drama, because good and evil are there. then he would fail. Zuss and Nickles stand right there for all to see, and this is the difference between a poem and a play.

STILL ANOTHER strength of the play lies in the area of personal audiance indentification for which, because of the universality of the characters, the opportunities are infinite. J. B. suffers, and we all like to think we suffer, so naturally we identify with him although this feeling is made disturbingly more complex by the fact that we also find solace that he is far worse off than we are. Psychologically speaking one might go back to view the plight of J. B. a second time in much the same spirit as that of people who like to go to fires, or slow down to look at an automobile accident.

More specifically Mr. Carradine might well have been able to play a far more convincing Mr. Zuss than a Mr. Nickles. Mr. Worsley was a very loveable old man, if that is what you think God is. As emphatically as possible, and in response to an abundance of insensitive critism, this play is done inestimable injustice by those so ignorantly blind as to discuss it on purely literary or theological terms.

IT J. B. is too brutally true for a cowardly humanity to acknowledge as a lasting work of art, it will persist at least as a lasting truth.

Says Mr. Zuss: "Oh, there's always someone playing Job."

Tosca Reviewed
Opera Loses Beauty

By MARK HOMER WITHAM

Puccini's beautiful tragedy of love, betrayal, greed and desire was portrayed with powerful emotions — emotions set to music. The real "tragedy" lies in the fact that the FSU Opera Guild chose to give the performance in the Italian masterpiece in an English translation. The original libretto written by Illica perfectly matched the Italian phrases used; to hear such phrases as "Goodness gracious" and "May I suggest you think it oooo-ver," wrapped cruelly around the beautiful melodies of Puccini, is to spell a "tragedy." It would seem that explanatory flash-cards would be less distracting than the English phraseology. The English usage refused to flow smoothly, and the translation repeatedly became lost in the rapidly sung lyrics.

THE THREE LEAD players, Christine Buhrman as Tosca, a celebrated Italian singer; Leland Fox as Cavaradossi, Tosca's lover and an artist, and Richard Collins as Baron Scarpia, the villainous police chief, with Impresario Roberto Sedore, successfully managed to give the production the power and emotion it demanded despite the unattractive presence of the English translation. The reverent reception and attendance at only one performance, and therefore is unable to comment on the portrayals of Wendall Barth and Ethel Donaldson as Cavaradossi and Tosca, respectively.)

Though starting slowly with a marked conflict between the orchestra and Lorrie Kay as Angelotti and William Bolin as the Sacristan, the ensemble artists continued to climbed with the orchestra to powerful triumph, only to lose the tragic moment of the end at a note of comic humor. Miss Buhrman sang to a dead lover—"Get up, let's go! In the case of the classic Opera, perhaps it is better to know of, than to completely understand, for it is the music and the ideas, that hold the appeal of Opera, and separate it from melodrama.

Letters To Trotts
Columnist Is "Wrong"?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TO THE EDITOR:

In the March 3 issue of the **Flambeau**, Bill Trotts is critical of an article in the Tallahassee Democrat, which points out the current Communist objectives in the US. Like many writers for appeasement, he attempts to minimize the Communist threat.

If Trotts thinks that we should not concern ourselves with Communist objectives, he is wrong. Lenin boasted, "We shall surround that last bastion of Capitalism—the United States. We shall not have to attack, it will fall like an overripe fruit into our hands." If we doubt they still mean business, take a look at Cuba. Soon it will be other Latin American countries and Lenin's plan to encircle the United State's will have come true.

IT WOULD BE profitable for all Americans to examine the Communist threat to see for themselves how important it is. Just 87 years ago, Lenin organised the Communist party with about seventeen supporters. in 1917, he took Russia with about 40,000 followers. Today the Communists have captured over one-third of the world and hold one billion people in slavery. They are making good their boast to destroy Capitalism. By the Communists' own words, the two are irreconcilable. The world cannot long exist half slave and half free. Either freedom must triumph and Communism be defeated, or Communism will win and freedom will vanish from the face of the earth.

If a writer follows the Communist party line it makes little difference whether he is sincere or not. His belief that the HUAC is as dangerous as Communism, for example) or is actually trying to aid the international conspiracy. The effect is the same.

IT IS IMPORTANT to those who would preserve freedom to be well informed. They will then recognize such writing for what it is. It takes study to become a well-informed voice for freedom. Start by writing the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., and ask for a list of publications on Communism. Obtain study material from the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, Box 890, Long Beach, California. For fifty cents buy a copy of **100 Steps To The Truth** from American Opinion, Belmont 78, Mass. This is a bibliography of 100 books in support of freedom, including Masters of Deceit by J. Edgar Hoover.

A well informed America is the only force which can stop the Communist Advance.

H. L. VAUSE

Letters To The Editor

Who Can Defend Eichmann?

TO THE EDITOR:

I refer to the article "Trials Will Place Focus on Israel" published in **Florida Flambeau** of March 17, 1961. A similar antiisraelian (sic) article written on the ground of "Eichman (sic) Case" was published in your newspaper of June 17, 1960.

If Mr. Trotts is guided by humanitarian principles and if he is appreacating the human rights, the value of human life and the man's struggle for decency, I wonder and ask, how on the base (sic) of these principles Mr. Trotts is able to be on the side of the worst criminal of the mankind, today, when in many parts of the world svantiquas (swastikas) are painted on the walls and bombs are exploding in Sinagogues (sic) and in the same time millions of innocent peoples are persecuted only because of their race or creed.

MR. TROTTS HAS no ground to be excited about the sentence to be given to Eichman (sic), because this criminal will have a fair trial in Israel and no one is seeking vengeance. The fact that Eichman was not killed in Argentina by his captors, but was spirited off and brought to Israel at the risk of diplomatic complications illustrates clearly that the Israelians (sic) are seeking only justice and not vengeance. The Israelian (sic) minister of justice has allowed Eichman (sic) to choose freely his own defense lawyers, and Dr. Servatius, counsel from Koln, Dr. Servatius, was authorised to defend him. More, the Israelians (sic) have taken all the security measures necessary to protect physically Eichman (sic) during the trial. As Eichman (sic) is the only living Nazi that knows exactly the details about the extermination of six million Jews and several million East-European Christians, his trial has also a historical importance.

MR. TROTTS GIVES me the impression that he is looking to Israel as to e theocratic state. I wish to make clear that Israel is a laic state in which there are three distinct powers: legislative, executive and judicial, both of them being (sic) separated from the Jewish religion. Eichman (sic) is tried in virtue of laic Israelian (sic) lay and in virtue of the Criminal Code inherited from the British Mandatory Power.

Mr. Trotts classified incorrectly (sic) the Jews in two groups: the religious Jews group and the Zionist Jews group. I am neither a Zionist Jew and neither a religious Jew, and even so as a son of the Jewish nation I feel a moral obligation to struggle for the maintenance and development of Israel.

IN WHAT IS concerning the creation of the state or Israel, I am convinced that the rebirth of this state is due in major part to the persecution of the Jews by the Nazis and their collaborators and not only to Zionism as is pretended by the unpopular Jewish millionaires Ullenthal.

If we speak about criticism, I am sure that the Israelians (sic) are ready to bear any criticism if it is based on existing objective facts, and as they form a majority group in their country, they have not any minority group complexes to brand in haste any criticisme as antisemitism (sic).

YIGAL J. ISRAELI, Ph.D.

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urman Next Trackstars Jaunt To Florida Relays

By PAM BRAY and VICKI WARDEN
Flambeau Sports Writers

The University of Florida will be the scene of tight ack competition when 35 colleges, four junior colleges, d 78 high schools congregate tomorrow for the 18th nual Florida Relays, one of the biggest track meets the south.

ntry list thus far includes: ama, Auburn, the Citadel, son, Dartmouth, Delaware, n, Furman, Georgia, Georgia Georgia Tech, Kentucky, ah, Louisiana Tech, and sland.

Manhattan, Miami, Navy, a Carolina State, North Caro- Pittsburgh, Princeton, Rich- f South Carolina, SE Louisi- State, Stetson, Tennessee, ebilt, Virginia Military, ington & Lee, and Williams scheduled to compete.

outstanding Seminoles entered ee meet are Quentin Till, a ance performer in the 440 and a leg in the mile relay; team Don Ostergaard, who ed first in the shot put against ami; Bill Welch, who broke ida school record in the high and also against Miami; and Kraft who set a meet rec- in the broad jump against the ssmen.

Coach Mike Long feels that the Seminoles' strength will be evi- in the field events, the sprint ay and the mile relay, with ical emphasis on the high , the broad jump, the shot and the discus.

TRIBE FACES FURMAN

The Seminoles next dual com- ion will be against Furman on 27 on the Florida High ds. This meet will require the performance from the Semi- s.

Competing for Furman in the and the 220 will be Dave Sa- from Great Britain. Siegal also run a leg on the out- nding mile relay quartet which placed second by inches to the mmates at the Optimists Re- y last weekend. He has been ed in 4-4 seconds for the 100 ard dash.



Hurdler Bill Welch Preps For Relays

Thad Talley will halster Fur- man's strength in the pole vault and the half-mile events. He has run the latter in 1:52 seconds.

Golfers Whip Vanderbilt Linksmen To Travel To Jax

By MIKE HAZELWOOD
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State University golf team will compete with four teams in seven matches at Jack- sonville today and tomorrow.

The tribe will meet the Naval Academy, The University of Mi- ami and Jacksonville University at the San Jose Country Club today. Florida State will com- pete with Jacksonville Naval air station, the Naval Academy, the University of Miami and Jack- sonville University at the navy station course.

Seminoles who will compete in these matches are Downing Gray, Frank Malara, Dickie Dunlap, Rock Fraleigh, David Onstad and Manning Nordone.

Coach Bill Odneal said, "We expect to play real good at San Jose as all the boys are playing real good." "We may have trouble on the Naval Station course as it is quite long and the greens are tricky."

In an invitational tournament on Monday and Tuesday of this week the Seminoles won four matches. Monday the golf team played Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech. They defeated Vanderbilt 22-2 and Georgia Tech 15-12.

The Seminoles again met Van- derbilt and defeated them 20-1 Tuesday. Also Auburn was met and defeated 20½-6½. All of these matches were played at the Cap- ital City Country Club in Talla- hassee.

In an individual match on Wednesday the Florida State golf team played Vanderbilt. The Seminoles defeated Vanderbilt for the third time 19-8.

The Florida State golf team will leave for Houston, Texas, to compete in the American Athe- teur Invitational Inter-collegiate tournament on Monday. This tournament will be the highlight of the year for the Seminole golf team.

The players who will be com- peting in this tournament will be Downing Gray, Dickie Dunlap, Frank Malara and either Rock Fraleigh or Manning Nordone. Of the upcoming match Coach Odneal said, "If our boys can solve the greens at Houston, we should be among the top three."

Gymnasts Travel To Ga. Southern

The Florida State Gymkana team will travel to Statesboro, Georgia Saturday to compete in a gymnastics meet with Georgia Southern.

The Gymkana squad which re- cently won the Florida AAU Open Championship will be led by Bill Beavers and Yashiro Hatano. The two teams have met only in open meets but the Gymkana squad has consistently outdone the Georgians by wide margins.

The Georgians coached by Olym- pic Gymnastics Coach, Pat Yeager are fairly new in gymnastics com- petition but have made a good showing in meets so far. Joe Gusic, Gymkana coach stated "We should win easily but we might be surprised especially since it is their gym."

The Gymkana Troupe will per- form Saturday night following the meet. They are being sponsored by the Gymnastics organization of Georgia Southern.

FSU Netters Meet Gators

The Florida State tennis squad takes on the Gators from the University of Flor- ida in a match here Satur- day.

The Gator netters hold an edge of 7-2 in past matches wins. The only mutual opponent this year so far has been Georgia, which took a scalping from the Semi- noles, 8-1, and likewise from the Gators, 8-0.

The Seminoles increased their season wins to five as they de- feated Georgia Tech, Southern Illinois, and Auburn on Monday and Tuesday.

Rebel Bellamy in the number one spot set the pattern for the Tribe as he easily defeated all three of his fellow competitors. The line-up for the second through the fifth positions was shifted from match to match as Coach Danny Holcomb saw the need.

On Monday afternoon the Semi- noles easily trummed the Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech with a final tally of 8-1. On Tuesday morning they met the netters from Southern Illinois University and with little difficulty defeated them by 7-2. That afternoon they took on Southeastern foe Auburn and calmly trounced them 8-0.

The undefeated FSU squad met Annapolis yesterday and again this morning in Jacksonville. The Seminoles will meet the tennis squads from Amherst and East Carolina in separate matches here next Tuesday and Wednes- day.

Florida State Baseballers Meet Midshipmen Today

By BILL VERIGAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Sporting a record of four wins and one loss, Florida State's baseball team travels to Jacksonville for its first two out-of-town games of the season against the Mid- shipmen of the Navy today and tomorrow.

Last year's closely fought ten- inning contest resulted in an 8-1 win for the Seminoles to give FSU a 1-0 lead in the young series. This will be the first game of the season for the Midship- men, and they will be in familiar company since the contest is being played at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

On Monday the Tribe goes up against the Duke Blue Devils in its own territory of Seminole Field for the first game of a four-game series. The series with the men from Durham, N.C. cur- rently stands at 5-4 in favor of the visitors.

After smashing out two wins over the Auburn Tigers, 10-1 and 10-9, FSU's baseball team had a four-game victory skein snapped in the third and final game of the series, 15-5.

The hard-hitting Seminoles have notched an overall batting av- erage of .282 during their five- game spree with 11 men cur- rently batting over the .300 mark. Among the top FSU hitters are ranked Neil Martin (.450), Jack Dull (.421), Roger Zimmerman (.417), Doug Walker (.381), and George Fergusson (.333). Three pitchers, also surprisingly hit- ting at the .300 level, are Frank Davis, Jim Daniel, and Jack Ross.

Winning pitchers for Florida State include Frank Echols, Frank Davis, Jim Daniel, and Jack Ross.

Sorority Day Planned

This year baseball coach Danny Litwhiler has planned a Sexiest Participation Day for the fraternities and sororities on campus.

The competition will include an accuracy throw, a distance throw, and a race around the bases.

The sororities will have their day March 28, prior to the Duke game, and the fraterni- ties will compete later. Tro- phies will be presented to the winners.

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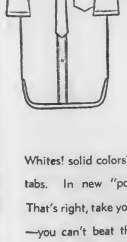
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"It runs!"



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TO ENTER THE LUCKY STRIKE FROODMOBILE CONTEST, simply finish this sentence in 25 words or less:
"I need the Froodmobile because . . ."
Entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (preferably Froodian). If, in the opinion of our judges, your answer is best, the makers of Lucky Strike will deliver to you, on campus, the Froodmobile. A carton of Luckies will be given to the first 100 runners-up. Along with your entry send your name, return address, college or university, and class. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1961. All entries become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Send your entry (or entries) to LUCKY STRIKE, P. O. BOX 17A, NEW YORK 10, NEW YORK.



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Miss Pat Myers,
1408 Pepper Drive

Mrs. Dale Jennings,
2040 Hillsborough Street

Mr. William E. King,
1857 West Pensacola Street

Miss Charline Bennett,
1705 Jackson Bluff Road

Mr. Kenneth R. Nelson,
(Alumni Village) 163 Crenshaw Drive

Mrs. Kathryn Holman,
3709 Crawfordville Road

Mrs. Emory B. Williams,
828 Cochran Drive
(Capitalshire Village)

Mrs. Charles W. Collier,
Box 3151, F. S. U.

Mrs. H. O Parsons,
150 Bliss Dr. (Apt. 11)

Mrs. Ben Roberts,
500 Castlewood Drive

Mr. Kenneth L. Ayers,
1404 Wekewa Nene

Mrs. Annette Richardson,
161 Crenshaw Drive,
(Alumni Village)

Mr. Dave Gunnels,
Kappa Alpha House, F. S. U.

Mr. Walter Green,
913 Miles Street

Mr Q. P. McLaine,
1121 Thorpe Street

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Davis,
Alumni Village), F. S. U.

Mrs Helen C McGuire,
Pepper Drive

Mr. B. F. Wood,
Route 4, Box 647

Mr. Ray Gruber,
157 Herlong Dr.,
(Alumni Village)

Mr. Robert A. Brooks,
1433 Lake Bradford Road

Mr. Clayton Spradley,
162 Crenshaw Drive,
(Alumi Village)

Mr. Robert B. Donaldson,
672 Polkinghorne Village

Mr. Alfred B. Williams,
818 Floral Street

Miss Midge Presnell,
201 Durman Hall, F. S. U.

Mr. William T. Bridges,
Box 3158, F S. U.

Miss Betty White,
871 Edgewood Street

Rev. R. W. Ford,
2300 Candy Road

Mr. and Mrs. Phil C. Kopriva,
156 Herlong Drive

Mrs. Lore Baitinger,
165 Crenshaw Drive

Miss Grace Simmons,
2806 Tartary Drive

Mr. Bill Styron,
2026 Carol Street

Miss Betty Bailey,
1814 Pepper Drive

Mrs. Francine Gruber,
157 Herlong Drive

Mr. Shorty Bellou,
Pepper Drive

Mr. Orbie Lake,
Route 4, Box 506

Mr. F. T. Gossett,
418 West College Ave.

Dr. W E McCray,
Fla. A&M College

Mr. Larry Crow,
1902 Lake Bradford Road

Miss Betty Sheets,
316 Dorman Hall, F. S. U.

Enter today and EVERY day, if you wish! Daily winners receive their choice of a cuddly TV horse or an adorable teddy bear . . . Each val- ued at $6. Grand Prize awarded at the end of the Contest on March 31st, will be a luxury cruise for two to romantic Nas- sau in the British Ba- hamas or 500 gallons of Floco Ethyl Gasoline!

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"The Big 5&H Green Stamp Station That's Over a Block Long!"

Religious News

Religious Houses will be holding special Palm Sunday services at morning and evening services.

CATHOLIC

The Newman Club's trip to St. Johns leaves at 2 a.m. tomorrow. Instead of 10 a.m. Anyone that can take his car is asked to call the Catholic Student Center immediately.

A spiritual retreat, open to male students only, will be held April 14, at the Trappist Fathers Monastery in Conyers, Ga.

Interested students should sign up at the Catholic Student Center within the next week since there is room for only 36 people.

New officers of the Newman Club are George Friedman, president; Dick Coyle, vice president of external affairs; Jack Dickson, vice president of internal affairs; Ronald Boorsma, treasurer; Anne St. Amant, recording secretary; and Marie Smith, corresponding secretary.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 9 a.m. service Sunday. At the 9:30 a.m. service a new font will be consecrated, and Holy Baptism will be ministered.

Rev. Harcourt Waller will preach at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services on "Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" There will be distribution of Palms at all services.

METHODIST

Today and tomorrow Dr. Mac Stokes will speak on Methodist beliefs at the Reservation. Cars will leave the Wesley Foundation between 8 and 6 p.m. today and

return at 3 p.m. tomorrow. All Methodist faculty and students are invited to attend.

The topic of the Sunday Seminar is: 9:30 a.m. will be "The Events of Holy Week." The morning service will be an Easter Carol Service by the Wesley Singers.

Forum Hour at 6:15 will be a Palm Sunday service on "The Triumphal Entry" by Dr. Glenn James. Vespers, under the direction of Peggy King, will be held following Forum Hour.

Fireside will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 Rev. Austin Nolley will speak on "The Last Supper."

Foundation officers for 1961 are Charles Stanford, president; Lois Jean Holmes, president of Concern Council; Jo Ann Harrison, vice president of internal affairs; Ronald Boorsma, treasurer; Anne St. Amant, recording secretary; and Marie Smith, corresponding secretary.

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Tea Postponed

Gilchrist and Landis Halls have changed the time of their Faculty Tea Sunday in order not to conflict with Choral Union's Easter program Sunday Evening.

The Gilchrist Tea will be from 2 to 4:30 and the Landis Tea will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

J. C.'s Named

Junior counselors for 1961-62 have been approved by Women's Senate and Dean of Women, Katherine Warren. They are divided into day student counselors, transfer counselors, and freshmen counselors.

Day student counselors for next year are: Blond Blackford, Carolyn Bridges, Eleanor Cunkle, Becky Donnelly, Kay Goldsworthy, Linda Johnson, Lou Perry, Sharon Powell, Mabel Shaw and Susan Yancy.

Transfer counselors are: Hazel Avery, Olivia Bagley, Barbara Bossong, Catherine Condulitte, Gail Cowart, Barbara Drum, Julie Ellen, Gwendolyn Fox Floyd, Margaret Holt, Sarah Jackson, Sherry Minton, Sara Ann Nisbet, Margaret Nersesian, Joanne Smalts, Virginia Smith, Susan Thorp, Eloise Wade, Charlyn Webber and Elizabeth Whitehurst.

Those living in the freshman dorm are: Gwendolyn Alexander, Nancy Arnold, Eleanor Belote, Elisabeth Bentley, Diane Boerger, Frances Bone, Barbara Brice, Deanna Butler, Judith Campbell, Rebecca Campbell, Beverly Conner, Sharon Coote, Bonnie Craig, Barbara Crawford, Susan Crittenden, Frances D'Alessandro, Maureen Dehler.

Carole Dotson, Ellen Doty, Caroline Dowdell, Janet Duncan, Anita Eberly, Karen Edgar, Denise Edwards, Sally Ann Emptage, Susan Frey, Gertrude Gaskill, Joan George, Sarah Gibson, Joan Gillespie, Diane Goodwin, Jeanie Hall, Mary Hearn, Holly Hegedus, Barbara Hepp, Marsha Hill, Lois Holmes.

Shirley Isaly, Jacqueline Judd, Jimmie Langford, Barbara Lattimer, Patsy Little, Barbara Livingston, Lisbje Lund, Kristin Lundstrom, Donna McAllister, Louise McCallister, Sue McKenzie, Margaret McLeod, Roberta McPheeters, Susie Maxwell, Catherine Miller, Alcine Molla, Carol Moore, Virginia Mulling, Madelon Murray, Floralee Neilson.

Barbara Norman, Gail O'Grady, Sara Parise, Yvonne Parish, Lois Pepper, Carolyn Pritchard, Judith Quinn, Donna Rabideau, Barbara Rich, Wilhelmene Richason, Jean Sauer, Joyce Secord, Kathleen Shaughnessy, Sandra Shipman, Nancy Sindon, Marcia Smith, Susanne Smith, Sarah Southworth, Linda Stephens, Cynthia Sward.

Barbara Syfrett, Shannon Talbert, Edwina Thornton, Martha Tibbetts, Susan Tillman, Brenda Turkinkton, Linda Turner, Mary Webb, Deanna Weimer, Mary Wigginton and Joan Wilson.

PE Exemption Tests Given

Students may gain exemption from physical education courses by taking written and skill tests administered by the department April 15 and 22.

A student may be exempt from two courses by passing different tests on succeeding Saturdays. A student passing the written portion will be given a skill test immediately.

Only skill tests are required for dance, gymnastics, and swimming.

Written tests will begin April 15, at 8 a.m. in 120 Geology and on April 22, at 9 a.m. in 124 Science. Skill tests will be given at the appropriate places.

Students desiring to take one or two tests should register at the office of Dr. Mary V. Alexander, room 202 or the main office in Montgomery Gymnasium; or at the office of Dick Wehr or the main office in Tully Gymnasium by 5 p.m., April 12.

Exemption tests will be given in the following areas: archery, badminton, bait and fly casting, basketball, bowling, canoeing, modern dance, social dance, folk and square dance, tap dance, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, sailing, soccer, softball, speedball, swimming, tennis, touch football, and volleyball.

When And Where

TODAY

Ross Laboratories will interview business, liberal arts and science majors for employment .

Ralston Purina Co. will interview business and liberal arts majors interested in sales work.

A representative of the United States Air Force Auditor General will interview interested accounting majors for employment.

Interested Students should sign up in the Placement Office, room 9, Longmire, before attending interviews.

* * *

Sigma Delta Pi will meet in the Clubroom, Longmire, at 8 p.m.

* * *

The Philosophy Club will hold a business meeting and election of officers in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Allan Thomson will speak at the Liberal Forum Spring Lecture Series on "Myth and the Spiritual Life" in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Delta Kappa Gamma initiation and reception will begin at 3 p.m. in the Large Lounge, Longmire.

SUNDAY

An Easter Egg Hunt will be sponsored by the Foundation Houses in Games Wood at 3 p.m.

* * *

Lutheran Student Assn. will meet in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

* * *

Major G. W. Smith, U. S. Army, will speak to the Liberal Forum on "Fission Fallout Fructification and Fate" at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel on Wildwood Drive.

MONDAY

American Bakeries Co. will interview finance and accounting majors for their finance department training program.

United States Army Audit Agency will interview interested accounting majors for employment.

M. A. Montenegro and Co. will interview accounting majors for employment.

Interested students should sign up in the Placement Office, room 8, Longmire, before attending interviews.

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All of our boxes are served with French Fries, Hush Puppies, Slaw, Tartar Sauce and Ketchup when appropriate unless indicated by "Plain."

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FRIED BREADED VEAL CUTLETS	1.15
BOILED SHRIMP—Already boiled—Ready to Eat ... a lb.	3.00
POTATO SALAD ... a lb.	.50
COLE SLAW ... a lb.	.40
HUSH PUPPIES ... Dozen	.40
	Three for .10

Assorted Pies — Dessert — Cheese Cake

DISCOUNTS GIVEN ON QUANTITY ORDERS

FRIED CHICKEN

HALF CHICKEN	1.30
WHOLE CHICKEN	2.20
QUARTER CHICKEN ... White Meat 1.10—Dark Meat	.95
HALF CHICKEN, White Meat (whole breast)	1.40
HALF CHICKEN, Dark Meat (two whole legs)	1.25
HALF CHICKEN ... Plain	.95
WHOLE CHICKEN ... Plain	1.90
ONE WHOLE BREAST (½ chicken) ... Plain	1.00
ONE-HALF BREAST (¼ chicken) ... Plain	.55
WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS ... Plain	.40
CHICKEN LIVERS ... Regular box	1.10
	Double box 1.70
CHICKEN GIZZARDS ... Regular box	.85
	Double box 1.35

FRIED SEAFOODS

SHRIMP ... Regular box	1.45
Half box	1.10
1½ box	2.10
by the dozen (plain)	1.20
SELECT OYSTERS ... Regular box	1.60
Half box	1.10
1½ box	2.25
by the dozen (plain)	1.20
DEEP SEA SCALLOPS ... Regular box	1.45
Half box	1.10
1½ box	2.10
by the dozen (plain)	1.20
DEEP SEA TROUT ... Regular box	1.35
Double box	1.95
GENUINE RED SNAPPER ... Regular box	1.60
double box	2.30
CEDAR KEY MULLET ... Regular box	.95
Double box	1.45
FILLET OF FLOUNDER ... Regular box	1.30
Double box	1.90
SOFT SHELLED CRABS ... Two to a box	2.10
GREEN TURTLE STEAK ... Box	1.85

—OTHER VARIETIES WHEN AVAILABLE—

SEAFOOD COMBINATION	
Shrimp, Oysters, Scallops ,Fillet of Trout	1.70
Shrimp, Oysters, Scallops, Fillet of Snapper	1.95
Shrimp ,Oysters ,Scallops, Fillet of Snapper and Deviled Crab	2.25
LOBSTER TAILS (Taken out of shell, cut into strips)	2.25
DEVILED CRABS ... Two to a box	1.25
Extra Crabs each	.40
CRAB ROLLS ... Four to a box	1.25

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Selection of Soft Drinks—Assortment of Milk, Chocolate Milk —Buttermilk and Quarts of Pure Orange Juice—Coffee.

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REEK GODDESS CONTESTANTS . . . Five of the 16 contestants in the Greek Goddess Contest at lorida State University have been chosen for the semi-finals during Greek Week through morrow, and the 1961 Greek Goddess chosen from the five will be crowned tomorrow night. The ddess contestants are, left to right, front row, Kitty Miller, Linda Walton, Carol Hair; second ow Rosalie Licata, Gaya Boardman, Paula Walker, Myra Ann Cone, Le Anne McElveen, third w Judy Nealing, Lee Solomon, Clasi Nansour, Jean Turnage, Evelyn Foy, Karen Echman. Not the picture, Maureen Curran and Barbara Delick.

16 Vie For Goddess Title

Greek Week gets in full swing today at 4 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium when 16 sorority girls vie for the title of Greek Goddess. The contestants, each representing a fraternity, will appear in shorts and sweaters and in evening gowns.

Entertainment will be provided while the candidates are changing. Bill Greene will be master of ceremonies.

Five finalists will be announced tonight during the street dance in Weston Circle. Greeks and their dates will dance to the music of the Ramblers from 7 to 12 p.m.

Hank Ballard and the Midnighters will provide the music for the dance in Tully Gymnasium tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. During the dance, the winner of the Greek Goddess contest will be named and crowned. Late permission is granted to women students for this final activity of Greek Week.

Dress for the street dance is informal. Dress for the dance tomorrow night is dressy.

Tickets for the functions may be obtained from fraternity and sorority presidents.

Int'l Club Will Meet

The International Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Wesley Foundation. A social evening, consisting of dancing and games, is planned. Refreshments will be served. All students are invited.

All - Around The Campus

By CARYL AND DANA LENAHAN

Last night at the Greek Week Banquet Greek organizations were awarded trophies attesting their value to the campus according to merit and the feelings of fell ow Greeks.

Next week many Greek organizations will have Ea ster parties and egg hunts for children in the Tallahassee area. Why doesn't someone sponsor a campus egg-he ad hunt?

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chis are having an Easter party Sunday for the children of their alums, faculty advisors and patrons. They will have their annual Easter egg tree gaily trimmed with decorated eggs for the children.

The patrons and patronesses of Alpha Chi will be guests at dinner on Monday evening.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gam officers for 1961 are Susie Workiser, president; Helen Stewart, first vice president; Carol Avera, second vice president; Deanna Wilson, treasurer; Ann Mulling, recording secretary; Mary Alice Day, corresponding secretary; Louise Bone, social chairman; Jvylyn Frazier, rush chairman; Mary Sue Allen, chairman of names; Caroline Dowdell, house chairman; Karen Edgar, activities chairman; Kathleen Creston, standards chairman; Peggy Henderson, editor; Mary Alice Wayt, panhellenic representative; Kay Merrin, chaplain; Susan Yancey, altruistic; Loren Wolfinbarger, librarian; Kathla Hutchins, guard; Barbara O'Neil, scribe; Maun Rudisill, intramurals; Nancy McMillan, song chairman; Ruthie Williams and Kathie Goble, dining hall hostesses.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Recent pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi, National Business Fraternity are: Chuck Boyer, Joe Smuckey and Winston Starling.

Pledge officers for this semester are Roy Brand, president; Albert Hughes, vice president; Benny Barraneo, secretary and treasurer; and Roy Carlson, social chairman.

ALPHA PHI

Jewell Garrison was announced best pledge of the year at the annual banquet following initiation. The Fall pledge class presented the chapter with a plaque bearing the Alpha Phi crest.

Also initiated this semester was Joyce Sox.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

New pledges are Mike Shelly and Dave Snyder.

The Chapter's annual Founder's Day Banquet will be held Sunday. The event is celebrating the installation of the Epsilon Sigma Chapter of the ATO Fraternity on the FSU campus.

Highlights of the evening will be the Founder's Day address given by Brother Johnny Vann. Brother Johnny Morris will be the master of ceremonies. a 50 year award will be given to Brother Mosely Collins of Tallahassee, for devoted service to ATO. Also, presented will be a 25 year award, the Bob Crenshaw award, and the best pledge award.

Other fraternity brothers planning to attend are Governor Farris Bryant; Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Steve O'Connel; and Brother Malcolm McNelll, president of the Tallahassee Alumni.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Officers of the Alpha Xi pledge class are Bobbie Lee Kaminis, president; Deanna Butler, vice president; Sue Wagner, secretary; Cris Colpitts, treasurer; Diane Hailstron, social and song chairman, and Mei Egbert, projects chairman.

The Alpha Xis will give a party for the Phi Kappa Tau's April 8. Wednesday the Sigma Phi Epsilons will be given a party by the Alpha Xis.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri Delts are having Dr. and Mrs. Blackwell as their dinner guests on Monday night. An exchange dinner is also planned with the Delta Gammas on Tuesday evening.

The Tri Delts will be hostesses to the children of the Tallahassee Alumni for an Easter egg hunt on Wednesday.

DELTA ZETA

Sunday afternoon, the DZe and the Theta Chis are sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children.

Dean Ogelsby will be the guest speaker at the DZe Standards Meeting Tuesday. He will talk on our "Social Duty on Campus."

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phis and Pi Kappa Phis will be co-sponsors of an Easter Egg party for underprivileged children Monday afternoon.

Spring semester pledge class officers are Kathy Hedges, president; Barbara Hornbeck, vice president and social chairman; Martha Shuppey, treasurer; Linda Munnell, recording secretary; Leah Ann Jackson, corresponding secretary; Illana St. Sure, scholarship chairman; Linda Craig, activities chairman; Ann Harbin, historian; and Linda Gordy, song chairman.

KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's newly elected officers are Crockett Farnell, president; Joe Antone, vice president; George Heflin, recording secretary; Frank Echols, corresponding secretary; George Koski, historian; Wayne Edwards, treasurer; Tim Carter, censor; Donnie Dunlap, sergeant- and Jerry McDaniel, sergeant-at-arms.

New pledges are Bill Synder, Charles Hartley, Jim Price, Al Norton, Buzzy Korst, Richard Love, Ron Evans and Gary Clay.

This weekend the KAs will have informal record parties both Friday and Saturday nights.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Sunday afternoon the Thetas are having an Easter egg hunt for all children of Tallahassee alumni. Refreshments will be served after the hunt.

A Gay-Nineties Party is planned for Tuesday evening with the Theta Chis.

KAPPA SIGMA

At the annual Chapter Honors Banquet, the following awards were presented: Michael Nealing, Outstanding Brother Award; David McNelll, the H. L. Dorn Scholastic Improvement Award; Kent Wood, the Steva Edwards Pledge Scholarship Award; Ted West, Intramural Participation Award; and Jerry Cox, the Senior Scholarship-Leadership Award.

Officers of the pledge class are Michael Haddock, president; Chuck Keye, secretary; Howard Whittington, treasurer; and Carlos Suarez, sargeant-at-arms.

New pledges include Jim Hill and Wallace Studstill.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Tonight, in honor of the beginning of "Greek Week," the Phi Taus and their dates will have an informal party, the theme being "Greek Beat."

Sunday the Phi Taus will have a special fraternity Man of the Year Banquet in honor of their past president, Neil Carn.

Newly elected pledge master of Phi Tau is Steva Sawicki.

PHI MU

This weekend, many of the Phi Mus are going to Clearwater for teh District Convention.

PHI BETA PHI

The Pi Phis are giving a "Brunch" Saturday morning for the District Convention.

PI KAPPA PHI

An exchange dinner and party with the Kappa Deltas is planned for Wednesday night at the Pi Kap house.

PI OMEGA PI

Gamma Gamma Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, honorary Business Education Fraternity, initiated seven new members Wednesday evening. They are Jane Burke, Ramona Deeson, Yolanda Harris, Annetta Leingartner, Judy McMillan, and Shirley Ussery. Mrs. Juanita Caldwell, member of the School of Business Faculty, was also initiated as an honorary member.

The program was conducted by Jack Millar, president; Carolyn McCollough, vice president; Mrs. Janice Rydell, Miss Jane Hensley, and Miss Marlene Lenz, Sponsor of the organization is Guy Johannes of the School of Business Faculty.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi is proud to welcome the following new initiates into their brotherhood: Mike Banks, Craig Dunlap, George Harriel, Bot Hart, Hal Jans, Craig Johnson, Chuck Landau, Bill Randolph, Ben Romine, Fullar Trenca, George Weatherly and Mike Wanninger.

SIGMA NU

The Chi Omegas will hostess a party Tuesday night for the Sigma Nus.

New pledges are Bill Baldwin, Jack Brennan, and Ray Grodzicki.

Study In Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, offers courses taught by Mexican professors from Stanford University, University of California and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room, $265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 1227, Stanford, Calif.

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Fashion Focus

The Dress Is Cocktail For Greek Week Dance

By ANNE CALVERT

This weekend the Greeks end a week of social activities with their annual Greek Week Dance. All coeds have permission.

A host of formals, Panhellenic decided on cocktail dresses wear. They feel that everyone is more comfortable if less formally attired.

Also will be in good taste is the dark suit or a dinner jacket, which ever is preferred.

MANY STYLES

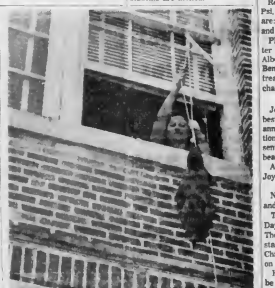
There are many attractive styles in cocktail dresses, from the simple sheath to more ornate designs. Popular fabrics for this year are taffetas, faille, lace and embroidered and brocaded fabrics. It a a little late for heavier velvet and velveteens.

Clothes being shown now are not tightly fitted, and this applies to "after-five" fashions, also. In order to achieve this look many dresses are two piece with a loosely fitted over-blouse. Some have adapted Mrs. Kennedy's style of a sheer material over an extremely simple skirt.

FANCY JEWELRY

Tomorrow night's dance is the occasion to bring out fancy jewelry. An extremely plain dress can be transformed with a tasteful amount of sparkle. Fashion magazines have been showing high necked, sleveless sheaths with a bib of bright jewels.

Other jewelry isn't worn so as not to detract from the dramatic effect of the bib. One can now be "brilliant" and still be in keeping with high fashion.



FISHING POLES SAVE STEPS . . . finds Mrs. May Weeks as she mans the "home-made dumb-waiter" between the comptroller's office and the IBM department. (Flambeau photo by Lloyd Hines)

Fishing Pole Saves Steps

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS 6
Assistant Fasture Editor

In this age of mechanization and miracles, a breath of the bizarre is sometimes refreshing.

Such is the case in Westcott. Several times a day a canvas bag on a long rope swings precariously between second floor and the basement—much to the amusement and amasement of passing students.

The story behind the scene is not filled with intrigue, but with a walk-o-meter, a dumb-waiter, and a fishing pole.

The machine accounting section of the IBM department which handles material from the comptroller's office is in the basement. The comptroller's office is on the second floor.

TAKES TIME

According to Kenneth Clark, assistant IBM supervisor, it takes time to walk three flights of stairs up to 30 times a day. A walk-o-meter with the stride set for 28 inches registers an average of eight miles per day in that department, Clark said.

Since the cost of purchasing and installing a dumb-waiter is in excess of $5000, a fresh water reel was obtained to convey IBM materials from second floor to basement.

When the volume of material increased, a salt water reel was obtained to accommodate the heavier weight and larger volume.

FISHING POLE SYSTEM

Difficulties with the fishing pole system soon developed, however. The weight of materials increased at such a rate that only the "huskier" members of the office staff could operate the reel. To solve this problem, a pulley was installed outside the window of the office to facilitate the movement of articles from office to IBM department.

A "squawk box" was installed to contact the department when the materials are being sent up or down.

Clark speaks of the innovation as a "home-made dumb-waiter" and added that members of the staff "went through Webster's" for names for the canvas bag. So "pouch," "sack," and "poke" seem to be the post popular.

Easter Fashions

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Perspectives Series

Anthropological Theories Of Religion Told In Lecture

"Religion is and will be the principal synthesizer and integrator of culture," suggested Dr. Charles Fairbanks in his lecture last Friday night.

Dr. Fairbanks, of the Anthropology Dept., spoke on the anthropological theories and observations of religion at the Perspectives on Religion series.

Tonight, Dr. Allan Thomson of the English Dept. will deliver the last lecture in the Liberal Forum series. Following his talk on "Myth and the Spiritual Life" all of the past speakers for the series will answer questions from the audience. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Library lecture hall.

Dr. Fairbanks said that as an anthropologist he was concerned not with the moral questions involved in religion, but rather the function that it seems to serve in culture.

In all cultures, Fairbanks said, there is the idea of souls. The functional reason for this seems to be that these souls can be used to account for, to "cause" natural phenomena.

The classical functionalists in anthropology, he continued, believe that religion serves the purpose of social solidarity and unity. A. R. Radcliffe-Brown suggests that this is the criterion for any successful social function.

Malinowski explains the function of religion as a satisfier of needs that arise out of the primary needs. The primary needs, such as food, safety, and body comfort, give rise to development of a cultural and social control group, which creates other needs: the need to release tension caused by frustration of freedom, etc. must be satisfied.

Religion can occasionally be disfunctional—that is, when people use ghosts to explain natural phenomena, their technology does not develop, Dr. Fairbanks added.

Anthony Wallace explains the function of religion with the word "maxeway," which refers to the total configuration by which an individual understands or explains himself, nature, and other people, Dr. Fairbanks said. These explanations are often expressed as religious beliefs, and if followed by the individual, must satisfy his ignorance of the subject.

Of the future, Dr. Fairbanks suggested that as culture changes increase in rapidity, it is setting the stage for a revitalization of culture. As culture evolves it makes life more satisfying but creates many new problems. In times of crisis, religion, as well as many other things, is used as a unifying element.

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Bill In Senate May Broaden Chief Justice Qualifications

A bill to broaden the field of candidates for chief Justice of Honor Court was introduced into Student Senate Wednesday by Sen. Jack Eilertsen.

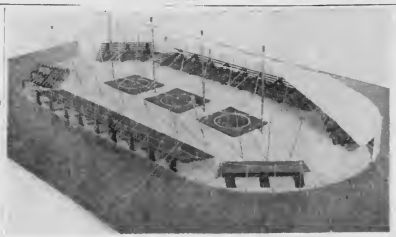
The bill will allow students who have served on Traffic Court as well as those who have served on Honor Court and University Court to run for chief justice.

Senate also discussed the resolution to change general education physical education courses from a graded system to a credit-non-credit (pass or fail) system.

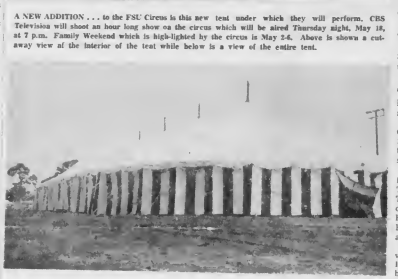
Sen. Carl Kuttler, chairman of the committee for studying the proposal, stated that it was very difficult to reach a decision. The physical education professors feel that it would "de-emphasize" their courses, and stated that "grades measure achievement and serve as motivation."

However, some students seem to feel that they are influenced in their choice of classes by whether or not they think they can make a good grade in the particular subject.

On a credit-non-credit basis, they might be more likely to choose the subjects in which they are interested instead of those in which they are already proficient.



A NEW ADDITION . . . to the FSU Circus is this new tent under which they will perform. CBS Television will shoot an hour long show on the circus which will be aired Thursday night, May 18, at 7 p.m. Family Weekend which is high-lighted by the circus is May 2-6. Above is shown a cut-away view of the interior of the tent while below is a view of the entire tent.



'Flambeau' Holds First Training Session Tues.

The first of four training sessions for prospective staff members for next year's **Florida Flambeau** will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Longmire.

"Anyone interested in working on the paper in any capacity, as a reporter, feature writer, columnist or proofreader should attend these sessions," the editor for 1961-62 Ben Sharp announced.

"We are especially interested in recruiting freshmen and sophomores for the staff because they will have a longer length of time left to serve on the **Flambeau**," he added. "However, any student is welcome to attend these sessions," he concluded.

The first session will include introduction of the 1961-62 staff, organization, procedures and style of the **Flambeau**; and newspaper production and terminology. Joan Abbott, news editor for next year will teach the first session.

Flambeau Editor Deanna Morris will teach the second session, on basic feature writing and techniques of the interview, April 4.

Professor of advertising and communications, Dr. Sydney Kobre, former professor of journalism, will teach the third class, April 12 on newswriting.

A round-up session April 19 will be on where and how to get the news and will be taught by Miss Abbott.

"We believe that these sessions will serve as an introduction to basic journalism that new reporters will be able to build on and strengthen by practical experience working for the paper," said Sharp.

"Without a School of Journalism the school was transferred to Gainesville in 1960) the paper must depend on recruiting students earlier in their college career and training them for future editorial positions," he added.



AFTER THE PLAY . . . Shepperd Strudwick who portrayed "J. B." and John Carradine who portrayed "Nickles," got together to discuss the final performance of Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning play J. B. (Flambeau photo by Marty Washington)

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Portraits
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Circus Weekend

Block Reservations Should Be Made Now

Organizations wishing block reservations for the Florida State University Flying High Circus home stand May 2-6 should contact Coach Jack Haskin as soon as Possible.

Tickets go on sale Monday and block reservations will be pulled as requests come in, Haskin said. Prices for reserved seats are $.75 for students and $1.50 for adults.

The weekend performances of the circus are a main attraction of the annual Family Weekend, when parents and alumni are entertained.

Students were reminded to make motel and hotel reservations soon for their guests.

Many motels report that reservations are already near capacity for that weekend, Haskin said.

The Circus will be filmed by CBS television for showing May 18, the fifth time in 12 years that television audiences will see the FSU performers.

The Circus has previously been featured in CBS's Scatest Big Top Show and Dave Garroway's Today Show. NBC's Arlene Francis Show and ABC's "You Asked For It," and in movie shorts by Fox, Movietone, RKO, Paramount and Grassland Rice.

For the first time, circus-goers will see the show under a tent. In the past performances have been given in the open in Campbell Stadium.

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The availability for all summer positions lessens as the summer draws near. It is advisable to apply for these positions as soon as possible. To receive the Moss Associates Bulletin, send two dollars ($2.00) in cash, check, or money order (no C.O.D.'s please, together with coupon below to:

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVII, No. 41 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tallahassee, March 28, 1961



HARLES LAUGHTON . . . who is being presented by the Stu- ent Artist Series on April 5, reads to groups of all ages. Tickets Laughton went on sale today.

On April 5

Charles Laughton To Present Readings

By SHARON GAUSE

Charles Laughton, stage screen and television star can boast of 40 full years of outstanding work in theater, will present a session or readings in West- Auditorium April 5.

ets for "A Session with arles Laughton" are now on le at the Westcott Ticket Office. ets are urged to obtain tic- as soon as possible, to avoid after the long weekend, said.

ughton, who appears through Student Artists Series, is ong his current tour at da State University.

prefers to open his reading in a university campus, as ions by a university audi- often influence his choice he remaining portion of his

his over 40 films to his cre- and just as many stage plays, ughton is remembered especi- in the motion picture field. his acting in **The Barretts of** mpole Street, and more recent- for his 1957 performance in ess for **The Prosecution.** ected for several academy nds.

e theater, Laughton spent 1 season with the Shake- Memorial Theatre at ford on Avon, England,

WFSU-FM Remains On

WFSU-FM will remain on e air over the Easter Vaca- maintaining its regular oadcast schedule from 2 p.m. midnight every day and 7- 0 a.m. weekday mornings.

Henry Hewes

Critic Discusses Needs Of Theater

If the Florida circuit of new plays, proposed by Broadway producer Eddie Dowling, is to succeed, the quality of acting must be first-class, said Henry Hewes, drama critic for **The Saturday Review.**

In discussion following his lecture on "What Is New in the Theater?" Thursday night, Hewes said the proposed circuit is an excellent idea.

But difficulty might be encountered in getting the standards of acting and producing high enough to make everyone enthusiastic about attending the productions, he added.

The main problem, he said, would be in persuading professional actors to leave New York City, which many consider to be the only place to give them the financial and professional prestige they need, to go on tour.

But, continued Hewes, if a series of works which are well-done can be created and which eventually will tour, the actors will ask to participate.

Dowling, in response to Hewes' comments said he felt "The play is the thing," that he would try to find the best plays and would do his best to bring good actors to the project.

PLAY COMPOSITE

Commenting on **Assignament in Judea,** Hewes said the play suffered by being a composite of many different tones instead of setting one tone and sticking to it.

Dowling said he agreed with Hewes' criticism but there was enough in the play to warrant its production as an experiment. He said he felt that the author, Patrick Welch, would be up to the job of working on the script.

In his lecture for the University Lecture Series, Hewes answered the question in the title by saying there is new form in the theater.

The form of a play is dictated by the type of stage available, the type of actors and the predisposition of the audience, said Hewes.

In his opinion the type of stage sets the picture for the audience which, from previous knowledge of the author's type of writing, the subject of the play, and the actor's abilities, expects certain things which have to be accounted for if the production does not fulfill the expectations and is to be a success.

The new forms really seem to be an attempt to bring more awareness of all life back into the theater and make it larger by being able to face realities without being able to add them up, concluded Hewes.

Tanner Warns Dormitories Of Theft Rise

Just prior to University holidays students should be especially careful to lock dormitory rooms because thefts on campus increase during pre-holiday periods, Security Officer William Tanner said yesterday.

"To protect your possessions at any time," Tanner stressed, it is a "good idea" to lock room doors.

Dormitory thefts haven't been greater than usual for this time of year with the possible exception of Magnolia Hall, he said, to the last two or three weeks Magnolia has reported five or six thefts amounting to a total of about $100, he added.

He said that the use of skeleton keys in Magnolia rather than small keys was not particularly relevant. Most thefts occure in rooms that are left open.

A special house meeting was called in Magnolia last week to warn the women residents about the thefts.

When thefts are reported the residence counselor fills out a form, one copy of which is turned over to the security officer.

Any disciplinary action that is taken goes through the dean of student welfare's office.

Tanner stressed that in any area a certain number of thefts can be expected. At Florida State University nearly 10,000 persons are involved in a small area.



AMONG THE NEW . . . facilities to be included in the planned swimming pool for FSU is this ten meter diving tower. This tower will improve the diving facilities here so that they match any in the nation.

In 1962

FSU May Receive New University Pool

By GLENDA POWERS
Flambeau Staff Writer

By the end of next year Florida State University may have a swimming pool equivalent to any University pool in the nation, said Student Body President Carl Butler yesterday.

Charles M. Graves, a member of Graves Organization in Atlanta which specializes in designing recreational facilities, has submitted plans for a pool at FSU, and estimated the cost at around $700,000.

Features of the proposed Olympic pool will include a diving well with various diving boards and a divine tower, a deck area large enough for patio facilities, a dance patio, a heated deck area and heated water underwater lighting, overhead lighting, floodlights for athletic events and indirect lighting for social events.

In addition, there may be a wading pool for children of married students and faculty, an eating area, space for bleachers, a public address system, including underwater speakers, an underwater observation window, and other technical facilities.

The pool itself is to be 25 yards by 50 meters with the additional diving well. In size and appearance it will be identical with the Michigan State pool—considered one of the finest, if not the finest in the nation, according to Butler.

Financial aid both for the planning and building of the pool will probably come from a loan from fitness.

the Community Facilities Division of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, said Butler. Since February, President Kennedy has made such loans more easily available with lower interest rates.

Return payment by the University would be made up in part from admission fees, season tickets, group rental (for swimming and social purposes), dinner and dancing rental, food and concessions, lessons, professional aquatic shows and performers, and special events—primarily athletic.

Butler stressed the value the proposed pool would have for FSU. It would provide a recreational area for students, faculty, staff and families, excellent facilities for any type of swimming or diving meet, including Pan-American Games and Olympic meets; facilities for aquatic shows (both the Tarpon Club and professional).

The pool would also be a visual asset to the campus, providing additional amenities for the location of conferences and conventions at FSU stressed Butler. He also emphasized the availability of the pool for teaching safety techniques and stimulating physical

Writers To Talk On Poetry, Broadcast

Two authorities on different types of creative writing will be presented by the University Lecture Series on successive nights, April 10-11.

Paul Engle, director of the creative writing program at the University of Iowa, will speak on "Poetry and People" April 10 in Opperman Auditorium.

Rod Serling, television and motion picture writer whose current TV production is "The Twilight Zone," will speak on "Controversy in Broadcasting" April 11 in Westcott Auditorium.

Serling will be on campus for two days of conferences and talks, co-sponsored by the Speech Dept., according to Lecture Series Chairman Paul Stoakes.

He will appear before several college classes and at the University and Rueiger schools. A few hours on his schedule remain to be filled, Dr. Bernard Cooper, associate professor of speech, said.

Serling, 37, has received the Emmy (Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Award) for four years, the Sylvania Award twice, the Peabody Award and the Look TV award.

He is the author of **Patterns, Stories From the Twilight Zone,** and **More Stories From the Twilight Zone.** He received a bachelor's degree from Antioch College in 1950 after three years of Army paratroop duty in the Pacific during World War II. Since 1946 he has been writing for radio, television and motion pictures.

Engle, who has been writing poetry since he was in high school, won the Yale Series of Younger Poets prize in 1932 for a book of original poems, **Worn Earth,** submitted at Iowa as a master's thesis.

He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford in 1933-36 and has been a member of the University of Iowa faculty since 1937.

Besides many books of poetry he is author of a novel, a book of reminiscences and an opera libretto, and from 1954 to 1958 edited the O. Henry prize story annuals. He also edited **Midland,** from 25 years of writing workshops at Iowa.

Shades Of Mr. Thurber 'Walter Mitty' Arises

When the election smoke of the only two-party system within "greater FSU" cleared away last Tuesday, the "Walter Mitty" party of Alumni Village moved into power.

In the beginning there was only the Mitty party, which proposed a slate of opening up the needed nursery facilities, alleviation of parking problems, etc.

But the democratic-minded Village residents felt the only way to initiate Village politics was to start with the two-party system.

The "Insomnia" party posted its candidate list to keep the Mittyites honest.

BOTH WANTED SAME

Both parties wanted the same thing in the election held in the Village laundry, reported a Village representative. But the contest aroused the interest of Villagers, and that seems to have been the purpose of it all.

The Insomniacs lost, returning 42 per cent of votes cast, which were about half of the Village population.

Elected mayor was Don Wells; treasurer, Dennison Caustic; and clerk, Mrs. Georgeanne Osborne. Eighteen councilmen, one from each of the 18 housing units, were elected. (The **Flambeau** was unable to obtain their names at press time.) A student senator has not been elected, as yet.

April 8 Set As SS Deadline

No material will be accepted after April 8 for consideration in the spring issue of the Smoke Signals according to Editor Bill McLemore.

This is the last issue for the year and material to be submitted should be in prior to this date. A box has been placed at the information desk in Longmire Bldg. where students may submit jokes, poems, cartoons, or funny stories for this final issue of the magazine.

Anyone interested in submitting a candidate for Spring Feature Girl should also have their suggestions in prior to April 8, according to Clay Tomlinson, newly appointed editor for this section.

Food Schedule Is Announced

Morrison's Food Service has announced the schedule for the Easter holidays.

The Seminole Dining Room will serve during regular hours Thursday. On Friday and Saturday breakfast will be served from 8 to 9:30 a.m., lunch from 11:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. and dinner from 5-7 p.m.

On Sunday and Monday, breakfast will be served from 8 a.m.-9:30 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m.-1:45 p.m., and dinner from 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Regular serving hours will be resumed Tuesday.

The Soda Shop in Longmire will keep regular operating hours during the holidays.

The Student Center will close Thursday at 7 p.m. and will reopen Tuesday at 7 a.m. The Student Center Sofa Fountain will also close Thursday at 7 p.m. and will not reopen until Tuesday at 9 a.m.

The Suwannee Dining Room and West Hall Cafeteria will close Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. and reopen at 7 a.m. Tuesday.



Greeks Honor Year's Leading Members

Highlight of Greek Week was the announcement of Terrie Jones as sorority woman of the year and of Bill Green as fraternity man of the year, and Greek Goddess Carol Harr at the Greek Week dance in Tully Gymnasium Saturday night.

Greek Week began Thursday night with a banquet in the Suwannee Room. Fraternities and sororities were represented at the banquet by their presidents, faculty advisors, housemothers and Panhellenic representatives or Greek Goddess candidates.

The Greek Goddess contest in Westcott Auditorium and the street dance in Westcott circle Friday were the other Greek Week functions.

Hank Ballard and the Midnighters played for the dance Saturday night in "ully Gymnasium.

TERRIE JONES

Miss Jones, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is a senior English major. At present she is interning at Elizabeth Cobb Junior High School where she teaches eighth grade English.

Last year Miss Jones received the Mortar Board award for having the highest scholastic average for junior women.

She is president of Garnet Key, treasurer of Mortar Board, and listed in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.** She was also vice president of her sorority.

Miss Jones plans to teach junior high school English after graduation this June.

She said she was "really surprised" and "very thrilled and pleased" to receive the award.

BILL GREEN

President of the Inter Fraternity Council and of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Green is a senior. His major is hotel and restaurant management.

Green is presently a member of the Student Body President's Cabinet and has been president of his fraternity for 3 semesters. He was also pledge trainer and rush chairman for Pi Kappa Phi.

Green says of his award "It's one of the biggest honors I've ever received," and "I was surprised."

He has applied for a commission in the United States Navy after graduation in June. He hopes eventually to be in the hospitality business.



DANCING IN THE STREET . . . was the order of the evening Friday night, when the Ramblers supplied the music for the Greek Week Street dance.

Tryouts

Tryouts will continue at 7 tonight in Conradi Theater for INHERIT THE WIND, fourth University Theatre production of the season.

Based on the famous Scopes monkey trial, the play has a cast of 23 men and women. Director Richard Fallon held the first tryouts last night.

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Unit Vote Controls Party

The unit vote method has become one of the latest devices employed by those who are trying to control the student party convention.

It is lamentable enough that there exists only one party on this campus, but when there exists within that party all powerful groups which control even its basic functioning, its policies and effectiveness, then it ceases to be a political party and becomes a pressure group.

SINCE THE PARTY has made no adequate provision within its own constitution for the selection of delegates, those responsible for doing so can choose any method they please. This enables dormitory and Greek presidents to select those delegates whose political views most coincide with their own. It enables them to unfairly stack delegations and to control the outcome of the convention— and they do.

This is where the unit vote hurts the party. The larger delegations definitely run the convention. By swinging all their votes to one candidate under the unit vote, such groups as the day student, men's dormitory and married student delegations control the nominations. For example, a six to five vote will turn all 11 votes in one of the men's dormitories to one candidate. In this is repeated with the other large delegations, then the sum total of other delegate votes are unequally represented.

THE STUDENT PARTY, for the benefit of all candidates, should first of all form a definite policy in the selection of delegates so that all candidates may be assured of a fair representation of political opinions. Then, since the party appears to sanction the unit vote, it should so weight the power of the smaller delegations so that they are not completely overruled in selecting a candidate.

Bigots Cast First Stones

Rutgers University is a scene of battle. Nobody has thrown rocks — yet, or at least not literally, but countless verbal missiles are being hurled at two coeds and the Dean of Douglass College, the women's college of Rutgers.

ONE ORGANIZED GROUP — one of those which bands together out of sentiment and has apparently nothing to do but eat, drink and throw dirt, has taken the fight to the President of the United States, the Governor of the state, a representative of the House un-American Activities committee and numberless clerical, political and educational figures.

The uproar ensued because the two students dared to write poetry for their campus literary magazine that others do not agree with the stag party set. The poem found most objectionable was a portrait of "a blindly prejudiced human being." The objectors demanded that not only the girls, the dean, and the women's college of Rutgers be investigated, but called for an investigation of the coeds!

OF ALL THE CURSES that appear to be springing up like weeds, the most obnoxious are those which seek to impose their own questionable tastes on freedom of expression in universities and colleges over the nation. No campus worth its name can operate when a fog of fear and timidity permeates every activity not backed with approval from every pious, main-streeter superintendent that comes chugging along all steamed up on the latest scoops from **Readar's Digest.** When the digesting stops and the reading starts, perhaps then, censors and would-be censors will have some idea of what they're shooting for.

The coeds of Rutgers university are unjustly attacked. They are veterans too, of one of the lousiest wars yet fought—the war against the birot who cries "bigotry" because he is blind to his own bigotry.

World In Review

A World Culture By 2000

By BILL TROTTS

"The only reason there is no world law is that there is no world culture," said Stuart Chase, prolific author, social scientist, and a man of practical experience in the field of social dynamics, in his book, Live and Let Live. The time is rapidly approaching when there will be world law because we will have developed a world culture.

Within twenty years we will have established a proto-type world government, which will achieve strength and vigor until it is established as the authority over all nations. This prediction is based on the geometric development of man through the 20th century with a projection of what is attainable and what is necessary for man's continued existence.

THE PRIMARY factors which determine that there will be a world organism are: rapid transportation and communication facilities; continuous wars; preparation for, and pressures from which have filled this century, and technical advances in weapons which have placed the use of warfare beyond the scope of political expedience.

Rapid transit is so recent in its complete acceptance and usage that the full effects of it are open to speculation. The one thing it demands of every educated person in the world is the awareness that there is no natural geographic boundary between people or nations. Other parts of the world are no longer foreign, they are neighbors in the truest sense of the word. Each traveler passing through another country exchanges a little of his cultural heritage for some of the culture that he is visiting.

THE WARS OF THE 20th century have served in many ways to pave the way for the end of war. Displacement of millions from their provincial homes forced them to recognize that there is much more to the world than they had imagined. Those who returned home did so with a new outlook on the world, and those who stayed elsewhere helped to dilute the culture where they settled.

Religious and ethnical differences were ill defined as the military became an organization fighting for its life had no time to maintain such boundaries. Facts and treaties between nations paved the way for future cooperation on a larger scale. Occupation and rebuilding in the defeated countries allowed millions more to meet and exchange their cultural patterns. The educational, architectural, culinary, spiritual and artistic habits of this nation alone have been definitely changed by the influx of ideas from other nations.

Wars have shown their trend to be more destructive and less decisive, thus making this political tool of little advantage to any nation. So many people and goods were destroyed within the last 50 years that there is a large and active revulsion against war of any kind.

THE ADVENT OF missile weapons, accompanied by nuclear city-busters, poison gas, and germ strategy, has placed our technical ability to destroy so far ahead of our mental powers to reason that most Americans will not even discuss the concept of nuclear warfare. The Polaris submarine and atomic submarine combination, along with the ICBM, have already brought us to a favorable position for discussing peace. With both the U.S. and the USSR facing annihilation in case of war, these nations have an excellent reason to find grounds for agreement. If they fail to take the initiative, the other nations of the world will bypass these "leaders" as if they were a pair of snarling dogs, and they will develop a world organization to control the nuclear powers.

The UN is now in an excellent position to be formed into the early stage of the world government. Since Khrushchev's foolish attacks on this organization, we find that those Americans who were attacking the UN themselves are now in approval of it, simply because the leader of Soviet Communism is opposed to it.

With solid American support, backed by the Latin American States, and cooperative efforts of the Afro-Asian countries, the UN will become a firm foundation for the world of one culture which will learn to settle its differences through law.



Reflections

We Like To Think Modern

By LESLIE POWELL

By and large, the readers of the **Flambeau** will fall into the group born from around 1935 until 1942. This makes us very modern, very up to date and free of the burdens that saddled young men and women when our Deans were still spanking, or so we like to think.

In 1830 there were people who felt that 60 matter how bad the situation was today, it would be much, much worse tomorrow. Witness this excerpt from a letter dated May, 1830: " . . . your letter . . . was with others, picked up on the plains near . . . Wagon Mound where eleven dead American bodies were found . . . mutters and Indian depredations are of daily occurrence . . . more terrible evils are in store for us . . . the times are terribly out of joint . . ."

AND EVEN IN 1942 the old abuse pot was a major weapon in the marital arsenal of the devoted husband: "My Dear Wife . . . Nothing here for me unless my dear wife is here to impart her many blessings . . . everything is covered with dust . . . the beds have not been swept since you left . . . the beds have not been made up . . . neither shall be . . . until you return home . . . your devoted husband . . ."

As ever, the male was caught between the call of the martial bugle and the marital beagle.

As usual, the guy caught in the crossfire tended to be a little bit wistful: " . . . has ordered the militia to assemble . . . on Tuesday the 24th inst., this call includes all from 16 to 18 years of age and from 40 to 50 . . . I will be fifty on the 16th of March . . ." Sadly enough, this letter was penned in February 22, 1803, only two days prior to the call-up date.

IN 1842 THERE weren't so terribly many divorces, but there were numerous widows. Each widow appeared to have a ready-made family, never much of an inducement to the single male. The one mentioned in this letter was willing enough until he saw the real object of his affections slipping away: " . . . they finally agreed to marry . . . but on mentioning to him that she wanted to have her property fixed so that the entire property secures to her children . . . he objected . . . I think this will break off the match . . ."

Mothers, even in 1863, were help to the idiosyncrasies of sons "My darling boy . . . quit reading those papers and read your bible . . ."

As you can see from the receipt below, you might have read an occasional paper between other activities: Paid Account . . . Savannah, Georgia . . . 1858 . . .

Carriage	$ 5.00
Opera Tickets	2.00
Board, 2 Days	$14.00
——	10.00
TOTAL	$31.00



DID YOU KNOW?
The Flambeau is taking on New staffers for 1961-62 See Page 6

From Inside-Out

Let's Get Serious

Education Group Should Aid State

By GERRY DOBSON

The Florida Education Association, which speaks for [illegible] teachers and administrators of this state, has just gone on record as pressing an 'education Marshall Plan' in which Florida will help pay for public education in the 'underdeveloped' states of our Union.

This seems strange when one considers that this same FEA is also complaining of a lack of funds to support education here in Florida. It is unreasonable for the organization to claim that we can't pay for the type of educational system we should have in Florida, and then attempt to support Georgia's.

HOW DID ALL this come about? The FEA has endorsed federal aid to education. Since Florida is among the top half of the nation with the ability to pay, we will get back, not withstanding "service charges" for letting the Federal government handle our money, less from such a program than we would pay in taxes to support it.

The fact that we will lose money in the exchange is really beside the point. The main issues involved are that Federal dabbling in public education is far more than the Warren Court unconstitutional, and that Federal aid invariably leads to Federal regulation.

EVEN THE MAN who should know, the Chairman of the House Committee which handles such proposals, the dapper weeping Cave Jamison (the reverse of Jim Crowism), Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, concedes this. For he says he won't introduce legislation to prohibit Federal aid to segregated schools if President Kennedy will promise to abandon the nasty word discriminate against segregated schools in the Republican Party of federal aid. If Kennedy can no discriminate it is [illegible] tainount to Federal [illegible] despite claims to the contrary for the power to grant or hold funds is the power to coerce and regulate.

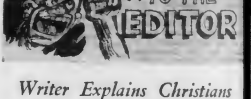
To put it another way, Powell has his way, the money we will get from Federal programs will be [illegible] our integrated schools as you know how many of we have. A couple of [illegible] tary and one junior school in Dade County, at University of Florida. The for prospect however, is likely.

IF WE OF FLORIDA both lose money and regulation a degree of control of public education, why does organization such as the FEA back Federal aid? It's simple.

Money. Federal [illegible] teachers' salaries will be the pay of Florida's teachers and therefore bypass [illegible] regard a governor and legislature which seems reluctant to meet the FEA's salary demands. The FEA this is willing to support measures which are manifestly against the desires of the people of the state, if to do so is to help bury its enemy a little deeper in the public trench.

Another stand of this [illegible] is brought to mind—support to resist reform in teaching. The esteemed Association wants all teachers to receive the same salary, which is obviously, some teachers are more deserving of increases than others. This stand is not contained either to bring outstanding teachers down to the level of the mediocre, or to provide financial incentive for those already teaching.

In short, the FEA, which is not to be primarily interested in the improvement of the schools, but rather, seems more interested in the financial welfare of the "average" FEA member.



Writer Explains Christians

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to comment on a recent article that was printed March 21, 1961 (Flambeau), "Can Peace Corps Be Christian?" Mr. Trotts obviously has a gross misunderstanding of the fact concerning Christianity and the Christian's mission.

In a purely empirical sense there is room to support the view that Christianity has no more virtues than Buddhism or other forms of organized religion. When Mr. Trotts says that Buddhism seeks the "truth," it leads us to ask, "What do all religions seeking truth?"

IT IS TRUE that there have been many gross injustices performed under the guise of Christianity, but we must never lose sight of the fact that there are pure and true Christians that are seeking to promote the dissemination of man to God . . . that is if you believe in God. Of course, there are those around us who become agnostic through so called "intellectual understandings," which is really an outward manifestation of vanity.

In not the prove of life claim in the pagan countries! It is the aim of Communism completely antithesical to everything we value as Christians.

THERE'S A CAN'T help but be dismayed at the complete ignorance shown when the author makes such broad generalizations to include the whole United States Christians! What a lie! Graham's career and over the said we have promoted a [illegible] tion of pseudo Christians [illegible] th truth there are very few [illegible] fessing the faith! Mr. Trotts needs to make clear just what he means by Christian.

I would like to include another comment by quoting a statement from the article . . . "Any Christian who meets these qualifications, they should also be eligible." (for peace corps)

I would like to say that there aren't any "Christians" that don't have these qualifications.

BOB LOVELL

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Student Elections Should Clear Up Misconceptions

By MYGNON CHAMPION

It's all over now.

The deluge of campaign materials is almost gone with hardly a trace remaining of the mass of posters, handbills and letters which covered the campus.

The Ken van Assenderp-Duncan Moore race for vice president provided the phenomena of the year—even of several years. No one had dared to predict anything but a very close election, and the prognosticators had given the edge to Moore. Nevertheless, van Assenderp, for the first time in many years, upset a Student Party nominee for a top position.

This obviously proves that the party nomination does not guarantee election. The students seemed to have been exhibiting their independence of the party, but not their opposition to it.

ANOTHER STUDENT Party nominee also lost. Barbara Syfrett, candidate for Board of Publications, was edged out by a mere six votes. Close elections are far from unusual on this campus. More than one candidate has lost or won by a single vote.

This year's elections also provided valuable data for educated speculation as to the importance of posters. I say "speculation" because the multiplicity of factors involved makes it impossible to accurately measure the importance of any single consideration.

Even a casual observer was aware that van Assenderp had far fewer posters than his opponent. This indicates that the importance of posters has been over-emphasized and that restrictions on the number of posters a candidate may place in eating establishments would not be a handicap.

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THESE ELECTIONS also provided valuable data for educated speculation as to the inaccuracy of that generalization uttered by some students that "Greeks will always vote for another Greek against an Independent." These elections clearly showed that this is not the case.

A candidate who does not belong to a sorority or fraternity may lack the amount of highly-active campaign manpower that his opponent automatically possesses, however, in at least two campaigns this year, many "Greeks" were most actively helping "Independent" candidates. No clearer evidence could be given to prove the unity of this campus. Candidates are judged on the basis of their individual qualities and capabilities rather than on the irrelevant issue of their membership or lack of membership in a fraternal organization.

FINALLY, WE MIGHT pursue the question of how much influence the Student Party nomination has upon the outcome of elections. As already pointed out, two Party nominees were defeated this year, but this is the exception rather than the rule.

Why do Student Party nominees so often win? Are they elected because they are the nominees or are they nominees because they are the stronger candidates?

It seems to be a combination of both. Some students vote a straight Student Party ticket; other students refuse to vote for any party nominee. Usually students use their own judgment and vote for the party nominee because he is the nominee ONLY because he is not familiar with the candidates. This would indicate that, in a close election, the party nomination can be the decisive factor but otherwise is not greatly important.

LOOKING AT THE other side of the coin, a strong case can be made for the argument that the stronger candidates win the nomination and, thus, are inclined to win the election.

For one thing, the same individuals who have experience upon the Student Party Convention also exercise influence upon students. The students look to Student Government officers for recommendations as to whom they should support. Many of these officers are selected because they are the nominees or are they nominees because they are the strongest candidates?

THESE SAME OFFICERS also influence the convention delegates. Some students speak with delegates urging their support for a particular candidate.

Ironically, van Assenderp was a case in point for the theory that the Party Convention serves as a sounding-board for student opinion. Although he lost the nomination to Moore, he gathered a majority of votes from both sorority and fraternity delegates and from dormitory delegates. Moore made up the deficit and won the nomination by gaining all the married students votes and a majority of the huge day students vote. Thus, van Assenderp had a majority of votes from those delegates representing areas of relatively heavy voter turnout. Few married students vote, and day students vote in small proportion to their number of convention delegates.

It might be concluded that van Assendery's loss of the nomination resulted from a functional disorder in the apparatus for measuring the amount and velocity of voter opinion.

arol Hair Is reek Goddess

ol Hair, representing Sigma Epsilon fraternity, was ed Greek Goddess at the Week dance in Tully Gym- on Saturday night.

Hair, a member of Pi Phi sorority, has been ng Alpha Rose, a member of Miss FSU Court, a Gymkana ess for two years, Military Princess, and an Orange Princess.

mor, Miss Hair is majoring elementary education and is to teach after graduation. stated that it was one of career honors" she could re- and that she was "real ex- d I was very surprised," she

mbers of the Greek God- are Gaye Boardman, Delta, representing Phi Theta fraternity; Karen Ek- Zeta Tau Alpha, represent- Kappa Alpha fraternity; Bar- Delich, Delta Zeta, repre- Pi Kappa Phi fraternity; anda Walton, Pi Beta Phi, ening Lambda Chi Alpha ernity.



BEING CROWNED . . . Greek Goddess of 1961 is Carol Hair. The Goddess was announced at the Greek Week final dance Saturday night in Tully Gymnasium. (Photo by Del Kittendorf)

ean Oglesby pproves Bill

academic honor system bill ers approved by Dean of s H. R. Oglesby and Stu- body President Carl Butler. bill, which was passed by ate after several weeks of , will now be presented to ident body in a referendum May elections.

cass into effect, the bill be voted on by 25 per cent e students and receive a majority of the votes cast. rections of the Code of emol Honor include only ning offenses. Lying and ft are listed as Honor offenses but not as viola- of the code.

Phi Kappa Psi Frat Will Colonize At FSU

The first Florida chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, national social fraternity, will colonize at Florida State University this fall.

The Phi Psis have chapters located at various schools in the South including Duke, Vanderbilt, Mississippi, and Washington and Lee National there are 66 chapters of Phi Kappa Psi at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

According to IFC advisor Hal Smith, the colonization of a chapter at FSU is part of Phi Psi's national policy of expansion whereby chapters are established at prominent schools in the South.

Having active alumni groups throughout Florida, the Phi Psis have shown an interest in FSU for several years. Phi Psi National President Webb Mize of Gulfport, Miss., and Dave Coles of Atlanta, Ga., recently visited with the Inter Fraternity Council of FSU to discuss its establishment on this campus.

Phi Psi alum groups are significant in that the name Phi Kappa Psi is no stranger to Florida. Prominent Phi Psis in Florida include State Treasurer Ed Larson and former FSU Dean of Men Louis D. Corson.

Phi Kappa Psi was founded in 1852 at Jefferson College in Cannonsburg, Pa., and ranks favorably in size with those national fraternities already in existence on this campus. The Phi Psis stress scholarship, as do most fraternities, and will actively stress scholarship from the onset of this new colony at FSU.



MARILYN MARTIN . . . has been chosen FLAMBEAU candidate for the fifth annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest sponsored by GLAMOR Magazine. The winners receive an all-expense trip to New York this summer for two weeks of modeling and dining. Marilyn is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. (Flambeau photo by Larry Steyerman)

Citrus Queen Runner-Up Is Barbara Delich

Barbara DeLich, 1961 Military Ball Queen, recently returned from Winter Haven with a trophy, luggage, a bermuda outfit, a skirt and blouse coordinate set, a bathing suit, a radio, and $100.

These were the prizes she won as first runner-up in the 1961 Citrus Queen contest at Cypress Gardens.

The contest was held in the amphitheater on Silver Lake. The contestants appeared in bathing suits and an evening dresses. They participated in personality interviews and in a talent contest. For her talent, Miss DeLich put on an exhibition of baton twirling.

The winner of the contest was Miss Miami, Sandra Guthie.

Miss DeLich will also spend a weekend at Cypress Gardens with the members of the Citrus Queen Court.

When & Where

TODAY

Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart will interview accounting majors for employment.

J. C. Penny Co. will interview business and liberal arts majors for management trainees.

Students should sign up in the Placement Office, room 8, Longmire, before attending interviews.

• • •

Sigma Alpha Eta and CEC will meet in the Lounge, School of Education, at 10 a.m. Dr. A. R. Shands, Jr. will speak on "Rehabilitation."

• • •

Easter Coffee sponsored by the Faculty Christian Fellowship will in the Large Lounge, Longmire, at 10 a.m.

• • •

Council of Deans will meet at 10 a.m.

• • •

The Meteorology Seminar will feature Wayne Hering of the Air Force research division on "Stratospheric Research at the Geographic Research Directorate" at 4 p.m. in 120 Geology.

• • •

A General faculty meeting will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 4 p.m.

• • •

Cavalier-Cotillion dancing lessons will be given in the Tropity Room at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Last Supper Observance with Rev. Austin Hollady will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

• • •

Angel Flight will meet in the Student Lounge, Longmire, at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Dean S. C. Stacey of the University of Illinois will give a Physical Education Lecture on "What's your line?" in the Recreation Room, Tully Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Sophomore Council will meet in the Student Lounge, Longmire at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. will interview mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts majors for employment in inside analytical work.

College Life Insurance Co. will interview business and liberal arts majors for employment.

Interested students should sign up in the Placement Office, room 8, Longmire, before attending interviews.

• • •

Social work club will meet in the Club Room, Longmire, at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Diving Club election meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in 206 History.

• • •

Layatte Golden will speak on "Athletics in Florida" to the Majors Club meeting in the Tully Gym Recreation Room.

Everyone is invited to attend.

THURSDAY

College Life Insurance Co. will interview business and liberal arts majors for employment.

Florida Merit System is interested in both men and women in their first or last semester in their senior year who are interested in employment with the State.

Interested students should sign up at the Placement Office, room 8, Longmire, before attending interviews.

Foreign Film Shows Opera

Boris Godonov, Moussorgsky's operatic masterpiece, will be the Foreign Film Club presentation at 7:30 tonight in Westcott Auditorium.

The opera concerns the political-religious-social conflicts and the oppression of the common people of Russia in the late nineteenth century.

Of the many versions of the opera that exist, Vera Stroyera, producer and director, chose the one that was revised by Rimsky-Korsakov. This is the version most frequently seen in the United States today.

A. Pirogov plays the part of Boris. The cast consists of the leading singers, chorus, orchestra, and ballet of the Bolshoi Theater.

Kappa Sigmas Deliver Cards

The recently organized Star and Crescent Club of Kappa Sigma fraternity will be delivering Easter cards to children and elderly people at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and W. T. Edwards TB Hospital this week.

The Club, which was organized in December, is composed of girls who are married, pinned, lavalered or are sisters of a Kappa Sig.

The Star and Crescent Club was organized for the purpose of assisting the local active chapter and alumni association. It is similar to other clubs connected with Kappa Sig chapters throughout the country.

The girls assist with rush parties and sponsor projects within the fraternity to raise money for the fraternity.

Presently the Club is designing a pin for their organization.

Officers of the Club are Mrs. Evelyn Cunningham, president; Linda Haynes, vice president; Kathy Twerdochlib, treasurer; Karen Moore, secretary; and Edith Hanson, publicity chairman.

Student Senate Committee Investigates Church Key

By BONNIE PERRY
Flambeau Feature Editor

The only social club recognized by Florida State University is presently being investigated by the Student Senate Organization Committee, much to the ire of the Church Key club.

Since its establishment here in 1958 (the original organization began at the University of Florida, and is now extinct), Church Key has received stockers and raised eyebrows because of its name and its symbol, a beer-can opener.

"We have never condoned drinking," pointed out David Steel, past vice president. "and we have tried to follow campus rules. All our functions (mixed parties) have been approved, and we've never had any trouble," Steel said.

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

According to **The Statesman** (March) official publication of Student Senate, the Organization Committee, "a subcommittee under the Attorney General . . . investigates organizations on campus, tries to find out their purpose and what they are doing. This committee can recommend that Senate disband an organization if it is not fulfilling its purpose."

According to the Church Key Constitution, the club's purpose is "a. to promote fellowship among members of common and dissimilar interests, b. to recognize certain qualities of leadership and achievement in social and campus affairs, and c. to advance the ideal and prestige of the Florida State man."

The Constitution also states that membership is for "people who have achieved recognition, yet should be recognized further," stated Steel.

"LITTLE AMBIGUOUS"

Steel said he felt the club's constitution is a "little ambiguous," in referring to the "Florida State man."

"How do you define an FSU man?" Steel questioned.

Steel continued explaining that Church Key felt the Organization Committee was not exactly unbiased in its investigation.

"The investigation is being carried out on a more personal basis instead of representing the student body," he said.

The gold beer-can opener symbol is not worn by members any more, Steel pointed out. But the club still hasn't decided what its new symbol will be.

NOT BE REAPPROVED

Church Key has contemplated changing its name, but if this were done the organization would have to be re-approved by Student Senate. And because of the investigation, Steel said he didn't think the club would be reapproved, as membership would not have changed.

Church Key meets monthly in the ROTC Lounge with their sponsor, Major Gross of Air Force ROTC. The club also gets together three times a month for dinner at a local restaurant.

Church Key holds rush parties, but has no pledges as full membership is obtained at invitational acceptance.

Membership is limited to 21; there are presently 17 members. They are Tom McKay, president; Spanky Parnell, vice president; Walt Fleming, secretary; Bill Howden, treasurer; Bob Fahl, sergeant-at-arms; Bernie Abbott, Tom Climer, Charlie Crawford, Crockett Farnell, Tom Grizzard, Stan Lewis, Walt McCurry, Jack Mergins, Gary Usina, Lou Wilcox, Jim Wellman and Steel.



KAPPA SIGMA STAR AND CRESCENT CLUB . . . members are front row (l. to r.): Karen Moore, Mrs. Evelyn Cunningham, Linda Huynes and Mrs. Lou Sheffer. Back row: Shirren Follett, Jeanne Geil, Mrs. Sharon Hadden, Mrs. Peggy Hansen, Claudia Melton, Fran Waddill and Judy Kemp. Not pictured is Kathy Twerdochlib.

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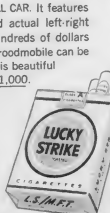


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Genders Wins National Diving Crown

FROM FSU:

NCAA 1 METER DIVING CHAMP CURT GENDERS!

CURT BROUGHT HOME FSU'S 1ST NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE SWIMMING TEAM... ASSURING HIM HIS 3RD YEAR AS AN ALL AMERICAN!!

COACH BIM STULTS WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE SWIMMING COACHES OF AMERICA.!

the FSU TEAM OF GENDERS, THOMPSON AND HILES TOOK FSU TO AN 11TH PLACE FINISH OUT OF THE 56 COMPETING SCHOOLS.



National One Meter Diving Champ, Curt Genders

Buck Hiles Places Sixth

Curt Genders, Florida State's phenominal All-American diver, won the National Collegiate low-board diving championship last Friday night in Seattle, Washington.

The Sarasota lad, performing before a full house at the University of Washington pool, conquered, among others, two members of the United States Olympic team of 1960. These were Southern California's U. S. Olympic platform diving champion Gary Tobias, and Michigan's Olympic three-meter diving champion, Bob Webster. Also entered in the 38 annual National Collegiate Athletic Association championships were five other of the nation's top divers.

Genders took top honors with the points he made on his last dive, a back one-and-a-half somersault with a one-and-a-half twist. Up until this final dive Genders had led all the way through the preliminary and semi-final competitions. His performance was almost the picture of perfection according to observers.

Over the past three years the diving championships have been won by an Ohio State tanker. Genders ended the reign this year by replacing the Buckeyes' Sam Bull, the 1960 champion. Genders also has the distinction of becoming the first southerner to capture the coveted crown since 1932 when Skippy Browning of Texas won it.

Once again senior Buck Hiles made the All-American swimming team as he placed 10 in the 200-yard butterfly event. His time was 2:07.3, a new school record for Florida State.

The Seminoles' third entry in the meet was Tallahassee's Paul Thompson, a junior. Competing in his first NCAA championship meet, Thompson placed thirteenth in the 220-yard freestyle finals. Thompson also established a new school mark with a time of 2:06.8.

In Saturday's competition Hiles' erased another FSU mark when he swam to a 53.4 timing in the 100-yard butterfly event. This time was fast enough to earn him sixth place in the event.

Thompson placed 13 in the 440-yard freestyle against the stiff opposition.

Competing in the three meter diving championship Genders came out in the sixth spot.

It is inevitable that Genders will take All-American honors for his third straight year in his varsity career, and Hiles and Thompson are also likely to get All-American honors.

Genders may also get the nod to attend the National AAU Meet at New Haven, Conn this week said Stults when he returned from the trip to be greeted by about 100 Seminole rooters at the airport. He added that classes may prevent the diving star from entering the competition, however.

While describing the efforts of the three FSU contestants, words such as "thrilling, just wonderful, and one of the finest I've seen in 30 years of watching," flowed from the head mentor's lips.



Buck Hiles And Friend

Bim Stults Elected President Of National Coaches Assn.

Coach Bim Stults was elected president of the National Collegiate Coaches Association which is an organization for college swimming coaches over the weekend.

The association is made up of coaches who have coached college swimming for at least two years, and membership is subject to the group's approval of the group.

Stults' official duties will consist of representing the college coaches at the more important meets, representing the coaches at the semi-annual meetings in Fort Lauderdale, and appointing committees.

Before the election Rear Admiral Thomas Hamilton, head of the West Coast Conference, spoke to the convention. After the banquet he was elected to the office at a business meeting.

Stults replaces Charlie MacCaffree of Michigan State who was the former president.

JUST ARRIVED
New Shipment of Stationery
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Smith Wins Sole Singles Match

Florida Ends Tribe Skein; FSU Plays Amherst Today

The Florida Gators put an end to the Seminole netters winning streak Saturday as they downed the Tribe with a misleading score of 7-2. The Seminoles, fresh from two victories over Annapolis, went three sets in six out of the nine matches. They were successful, however, in only one singles match and one doubles match. Gordy Smith playing at the third position trimmed Hay 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. The number three doubles team of McClain and Jamieson remain undefeated as they edged Lorman and Shaya 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Rebel Bellamy, the top man for the Seminoles was handed his first defeat of the season by nationally ranked Shaffer 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Paul Scarpa at the number two position was defeated by regionally ranked Tym 6-1,6-4. Fasula and McClain both went three sets before losing to Surloff and Cullinane respectively with scores of 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; and 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Jamieson at the number six position lost to Curry 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles competition the team of Shaffer and Tym gave the team of Bellamy and Smith their first defeat of the season 6-4, 6-4. The number two team of Fasula and Scarpa was defeated by Hay and Surloff 6-2, 8-6.

Coach Danny Holcomb says, "I was very proud of the boys and their splendid effort and I sincerely believe that they will take the return match in Gainesville."

Prior to the Saturday match, the Seminoles defeated the Middies of Annapolis in Jacksonville in two matches with the scores of



GORDY SMITH

8-1, and 7-2. Bellamy sparked the Semnoles as he defeated Fox and Moore 6-1, and 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, respectively. Scarpa split his matches as he defeated Moore 6-4, 6-0, and lost to Fox 8-6, 6-8, 6-3. Fasula in the number three spot did likewise as he defeated Flegel 6-2, 8-6, and lost to Whitaker in a tight match 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Smith sporting only one loss this season defeated Whitaker 6-4, 6-2 and likewise to Fleugel 6-2, 6-1. Buddy McClain in the number five position also split matches losing to Laster 0-6, 6-4, 6-3; and defeating Karabasz 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, and Laster 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. The Tribe won all of their doubles matches in the Annapolis competition.

The Seminoles play the netters of Amherst here today in a match to be held at 1:30. Tomorrow the Tribe takes on East Carolina here also at 1:30.

The official scorer for the Seminole netters is Rose Anne Messina, former Florida girls champion and also a nationally ranked singles competitor. She is presently a member of the Racquettes Tennis Club here at FSU.

The Seminoles still have thirteen matches to play this season. They are as follows: Amherst, East Carolina, Florida Southern, Louisiana State, Rollins, Miami, Auburn, Alabama, Mississippi State, Miami, Mississippi State, Rollins.

The Freshman squad composed of Steve Latz, Bill Saunders, Les Simon, Ben Cole, Bob Oliver and Mike Dyer will meet the squads from several of the area junior colleges as well as the Freshmen who travel here with their varsity squads. The Freshmen have not been too fortunate with wins this season posting only four singles wins and two doubles wins. However, according to Coach Holcomb they have shown a great deal of improvement and are shaping up real well.

The Seminole varsity has defeated the following teams this year: Georgia (twice), Georgia Tech, Auburn, Southern Illinois University, and Annapolis (twice).

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See Page 6

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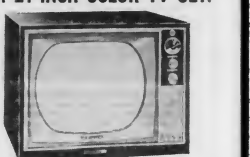
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Sharp Shootin'

By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor

A Memorable Trip

Florida State University's superlative swimming and diving trio splashed out a record in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's annual swimming meet which was the appropriate climax to the drama of broken records which has been the 1961 swimming season.

The giant to Seattle, Washington, reaped a post-full of honors by trio of Curt Genders, Buck Hiles, and Paul Thompson. Genders, the short, well-muscled, blond diving wonder that has ever come out lower than the top, became the first FSU diver to become a national champion. This was the first Florida athlete to become a national champion in any sport since the days of gymnastics ion h halthial seaso.

The trip was a memorable one for the Seminole representatives. "It was an Sinclair Experience," says Coach Bim Stults. "It was a super style Atlanta and we didn't know whether we would be able to get down there or not. It took us an hour to land and we caught our plane to Chicago in time. It was a matter of minutes."

The rest of the trip was nice. We arrived in Seattle at 6:30 in the time and the manager of the University of Washington's swimming team met us and drove us back to the campus. The Washington campus is beautiful according to the small, Seminole member, it is built on one of the many hills that are in Seattle. On one side of the campus are the Cascade Mountains and on the other side are the Olympic mountains.

The entire campus faces on Lake Washington, a huge body of water for the famous crew races which have been held there for years.

"The weather rain when we got there," Stults remembers. "It had been raining 72 out of the last 80 days. They don't get as much as we do as far as quantity is concerned but they get it over. It drizzles all the time."

As soon as the team got in the dorm, the Seminoles hit their beds and been a long trip for the swimmers who had left Sunday morning after arriving in Tallahassee following the Florida Intercollegiate meet in Gainesville the night before.

Routine Starts Early

The next morning the routine began early. The swimmers were up to student union and went to the University of Washington to begin practice.

The routine of practice in the morning, break, practice in the afternoon, break, and great amusement most of the time and the team got in many successive hours in the pool.

"The labor began to pay off Thursday night when Genders pulled his best in the one meter diving competition and tied in the finals of that event.

"That gave him a tremendous psychological edge," commented Coach Stults. "Taking first place in the preliminaries was a great advantage. It made the other fellows have to try to beat him."

Then the time came for the actual competition on Friday and Saturday, the heat was on regardless of psychological advantages. The Florida State swimmers were taking on the best in the country and they knew it.

The competition particularly had the pressure on because he was leading the pack which included the Olympic three meter spring board champion, Gary Tobian. But the senior diving specialist did not let the glamour of big name competitors faze him. Neither did his teammates.

The boys performed tremendously," commented their coach, "Every time they swam, they swam faster than they had at any time in their lives. They broke a school record every time they went into the pool. It was a terrific thing to do at the right time."

Stults spoke in exclamations when describing the diving event which pushed Florida State a national champion.

"Genders just thrilling," Stults murmured. "It's one of the finest jobs that I have ever watched in 30 years of watching."

He was doubly proud because diving official Bill Moriarity had the honor of presenting the diving medals, which were won by the winners on the three step stand which is character- istic of the Olympic Games.

Each Proud Of All

"I don't want to emphasize Curt too much," says Stults, "because the boys did a terrific job."

But was tremendous, true, but so were Buck and Paul. Buck and the two six places on sheer determination. He just stayed with it and fought for a place."

"We don't have a three meter board. The only opportunity Curt had to practice was the two days at the Georgia AAU meet. He was concentrating on the three meter board until after the low went on Friday. So all the practice time he actually had was Friday night and Saturday morning.

Officially, the boy who won the three-meter event who is the Florida State is originally from Hollywood. Fla. Before going to the native school, Lou Vitercci came up and practiced with the Miami swim squad.

Curt is still a strong possibility that Genders will be going Tokyo, Conn. to the AAU national swimming championships. Nothing has not been confirmed yet.

Gymkana Beats Georgia Southern In Match

The Florida State Gymkana team defeated the Eagles of Georgia Southern in a developmental match Saturday.

The Gymkana squad garnered 5 of all events and most of the first and third positions. They led the squad as he posted 28 in free calisthenics, side horse and still rings.

Steve Edwards placed first in the side-climbing event, and third in the still rings competition. Ray Bryder, freshman, placed first on the high bars, second in free calisthenics, and third on the side horse.

Steve Stone, new to the Gymkana squad, placed second in side horse and parallel bars. Veteran Ryder placed first in vaulting and tumbling with Joe Greene placing second in both events. Gary Ryder placed in the still rings, parallel and rope climbing competitions.

Did You Know?

The Flambeau is training the 1961-62 staff tonight.

First Session Starts at 7:30 p.m. In Longmire Auditorium.

Others follow on April 4, 12, 19

See Page 6

Seminole Nine Hosts Invitational Tourney

By BILL VERIGAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The Florida State baseball team, carrying a 5-2 record after splitting a two-game series on the road against the Navy, runs Easter holiday when it meets headlong into a game-packed Duke, Western Michigan, North Carolina, and Florida in its annual Invitational tourney.

Yesterday the tribe played host in the first contest of a four-game series that runs through Friday. Florida State meets North Carolina on the Tarheels' first opponent of the tournament Saturday. The Seminoles entertain their bitter cross-state rivals, the Florida Gators, on Monday. A double-header follows on Tuesday with FSU coming up against the Gators again and Western Michigan. The last game for the tribe before a two-day breath is a repeat with the Western Michigan nine.

Florida State will be the first Blue Devil opponent of the 1961 season. The Blue Devils were rained out in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference last year and have relieve lettermen from last year's team which garnered a 13-8 record. The series between the two teams now stands at 8-4 in favor of Duke.

Entering the tourney on Friday against the Seminoles will be the North Carolina nine which is defending District 5 champion. The Tar Heels, one of the most highly regarded teams in the South, lost much of their outfield and their outstanding battery combined of pitcher Wayne King and catcher Bruce Crump. The Tar Heels still have ten lettermen from their Atlantic Coast Conference championship team last season. The UNC is tied with FSU in their series 1-1.

Western Michigan has played in four NCAA World Series since 1947, the latest time in 1958 when they were considered the fifth best team in the nation. The only contests between the two schools were in 1958 and the series is currently deadlocked at 1-1.

Florida, an entrant in the regional playoff in the 1960 NCAA tourney at Gastonia, N.C., was the Eastern Division Champion in the Southeastern Conference last year. The Gators lead the series with FSU 8-4.

Returnees for the U of F include Dale Landress at second, Lynn Hawie, Norbert Lash, Bonnie Hoskins, and Bill Saba. Veteran pitchers include Dennis Aust, Rickey Smith, C. W. Price, and Bobby Shiver. Jerry Nicholson, a leading moundsman in 1960, is also back after missing last season.

The rugged competition which is on lap is shown by the national ratings with Duke in the number 10 position, North Carolina holding down the 11 spot, and Florida State ranked 13.

The Seminoles split a two-game stand with the Middies Friday and Saturday by winning the first game 8-3 and losing the second game 6-3. Trailing 8-0, Florida State roared from behind with a six-run seventh inning and pushed across the winning run in the top of the ninth.

In the second contest the Midshipmen, backed by four-hit pitching, secured all of their runs in the first four innings to triumph over the Seminoles.

SCHEDULE FOR MARCH 28 THROUGH APRIL 3

March 28-March 30—FSU vs Duke. 3:30 p.m.
March 31—N. Carolina vs. Duke. 12:30 p.m.; FSU vs. N. Carolina. 3:30 p.m.
April 1—Duke vs. Western Mich. 12:30 p.m.; FSU vs. Florida. 3:30 p.m.
April 2—FSU vs. Florida. 12:30 p.m.; FSU vs. Western Mich. 3:30 p.m.
April 3—FSU vs. Western Mich. 3:30 p.m.



Downing Gray, Coach Bill Odenell, Dave Ondest, and Frank Malara happily survey the results of a recent match.

Golfers Go To Houston

The Florida State University golf team is at Houston Texas to compete in the American Amateur Invitational Intercollegiate Tournament.

The American Amateur Invitational Intercollegiate Tournament is the top team golf competition in the United States. A group of select experts pick the top golf teams in the nation and then invite them to compete in the tournament.

To be chosen for this competition is a great honor alone, and to win it is the greatest honor a team can bring back to its school in golf. The closing of the Seminole golf team indicates that it is one of the top rated teams in the nation.

The competition is scored in six different ways. It will be in both match and medal play and will be scored in individual play, twosomes and team scoring. With this system of scoring every man on the team has to be good in order for the team to win.

The players who will be competing at Houston this week are Frank Malara, Downing Gray, Dickie Dunlap and either Ron Fralick or Semming Nordlee. Of these players Coach Odneal said, "We are having quite a battle between Frank Malara and Downing Gray for first place on the team as both boys are showing sub-par golf, but all the boys can potentially shoot sub-par golf."

Some of the teams that the Florida State team will be competing with are Houston, Florida, Southern Methodist, and other big name teams. Houston and Florida were both at the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament and both placed above the Seminoles. This is no indication, however, as to the tournament at Houston, as is a different type of scoring to be used.

The Seminole golf team won two matches against the Naval Academy and Jacksonville University. They defeated the Naval Academy 11-7 and Jacksonville University 14-4.

In medal play on Saturday the Florida State golf team took first place with a score of 671 points. The teams that were defeated were the Naval Academy, Jacksonville Navy, Yale, Jacksonville University and Miami.

The season record so far this year for the Seminole golf team is 7 wins and one loss in dual competition. Also the golf team placed fourth in the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament at Ocala and first at Jacksonville.

The last three dual meets for the golf team will be held in Tallahassee against Augustana College, the University of Florida, and Florida Southern.

Tide Falls 71 1/2-59 1/2

Tracksters Upset Alabama, Place Sixth In Fla. Relays

The cindermen of Florida State University upset the University of Alabama's Crimson Tide with a score of 71½-59½ in their second dual meet of the season last Thursday in Tallahassee.

This unexpected victory over the Alabamans, who finished well ahead of the Seminoles in the Coliseum and Memphis Indoor Relays earlier this season, brought the FSU dual meet record to eight straight consecutive wins since last losing to Louisiana State in 1958. The trifle members were well satisfied with the outcome of the meet.

Competition between the two teams was close. FSU and Alabama each won seven first places and tied for first in the pole vault. The Seminoles, however, managed both first and second finishes in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the high jump, piling them a 12 point lead which carried them to victory.

The outstanding event of the meet was the mile relay in which the Seminole squad, composed of Bill Davis, Bobby Jones, Craig Johnson, and Quentin Till, clicked in a winning time of 3:17.5, the fastest ever on the FSU track.

JOHNSON LEADS

The high point man in the event was FSU's Craig Johnson, a sophomore from Atlanta, Georgia, who notched first places in 100 and 220 and ran leg on the mile relay.

Other first places for Florida State were tied by Steve Long in the high jump, Herb Kraft in broad jump, Don Ostergaard in the shot put, Harry Tepper in the javelin, and Ed Hays and Franklin Ford, who tied Alabama's Jim Teague, in the pole vault.

Track records were set by two Alabama runners: Wilmar Huffman with a 14.5 clocking in the high hurdles and Gordan Graham with a 9 22.5 timing in the 2 mile run. Charlie Motley, also of Alabama, tied a previous track record in the low hurdles with a time of 23.4 seconds.

COMPLETE RESULTS OF THE MEET

Mile run—1, Graham, A. 2. Roberts, FSU. 3. Summer, A. 4:35.5.

Shot put—1, Ostergaard, FSU. 2. Carter, A. 3. Dyer, A. 53-3.

440 run—1. Cook, A. 2. Till, FSU. 3. Butler, A. :49.1.

100 yard dash—1. Johnson, FSU. 2. Hamilton, FSU. 3. Mosely, A. :10.0

High hurdles—1. Huffman, A. 2. Anderson, A. 3. Welch, FSU. :14.5 (track record).

High jump—1. Long, FSU. 2 (tie) O'Brien, FSU. 2. Smith, FSU, and Dillard, A. 6-0.

880 run—1. B. Jennings, A. 2 Davis, FSU. 3. Ella, A. 1:54.0.

220 dash—1, Johnson, FSU. 2. Till, FSU. 3. Cook, A. :21.7.

Pole vault—1. Hays, FSU; Ford, FSU; and Teague, A., tie. 12-0.

Broad jump—1. Kraft, FSU. 2. Moseley, A. 2. T. Jennings, A. 22 1/4.

Javelin—1, Topper, FSU. 2. Carter, A. 3. Edney, FSU. 178-2¾.

Low hurdles—1, Moseley, A. 2. Long, FSU. 3. Anderson, A. (track record tie).

Two-mile run—1. Graham, A. 2. Mills, FSU. 3. Ford, A. 9 42.3 (track record).

Mile relay—1, FSU (Houston, Johnson, Davis, Till; 2. Alabama 3.17.5 (track record).

DISCUS—1. Dyer, A. 2. Clark, FSU. 3. Ostergaard, FSU. 154-1½.

TRIPE SIXTH

Last Saturday the Seminoles met 35 other colleges in the Florida Relays at Gainesville and tied for sixth place with North Carolina.

The mile relay team captured second place the sprint medley team placed third, George Shiels tied with Dalton Epting of Stetson in the high jump for fourth place, and Don Ostergaard earned a fifth place in the shot put.

Navy won the unofficial title given by the Associated Press Exhibition with 38 points. NT. Louisiana placed second with 32 points and third place went to Auburn with 30 points.

Following behind the top three were: Alabama — 22; Louisiana Tech—20; Florida State and North Carolina—16½; Furman—12; Miami—12½; the Citadel—11½; Georgia — 10; Georgia Tech—0; Maryland—0½; Florida, South Carolina, and Virginia Military Institute—7½; Kentucky—5; Stetson—3; Vanderbilt and Miami—2; and Clemson—1.

Florida State's next dual meet will be against South Carolina Saturday at Florida High track.

Phi Delts Win Grid Title; Pikes Cop Bowling Crown

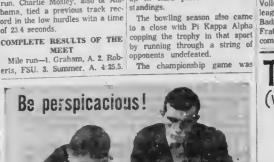
The flag football season came to a close two weeks ago with Phi Delta Theta coming out on top in this important sport in the race for the intramural crown.

The Phi Delts won the championship by defeating Kappa Alpha in the final game by a score of 20-12. Sigma Chi ended up in third place in the final standings.

The bowling season also came to a close with Pi Kappa Alpha copping the trophy in that sport by running through a string of opponents undefeated.

The championship game was played by the Pikes against the Theta 'Chis'. Don Nelson and Ron Stockton led Pi Kappa Alpha in their undefeated season and also rounded the two game high for the season by bowling a 450 set against Phi Delta Theta.

The PE Majors also added a few cups of their own. They won doubles play in the Dorm-Independent League and also won the Volleyball crown in the same league. Phi Delta Theta won the Badminton singles play in the Fraternity League with the KAs coming in second.



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Sorority Day On Tap Today

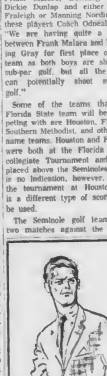
Sorority Day will be held today prior to the DUB-FSU baseball game on Seminole Field at 2:45 p.m.

If the contest is successful it will become an annual event according to Seminole baseball coach Danny Litwhiler.

Trophies will be presented to the winners of contest. The event will include a distance throw, an accuracy throw, and a race around the bases.

Later in the baseball season there will be a student participation day for fraternities with activities similar to those of the sororities'.

Coach Litwhiler has expressed hopes that the contest will be as popular as it was two years ago when it was held after the first time. He also noted that spectators, as well as participants, are invited to attend the event.



YOUNG MAN

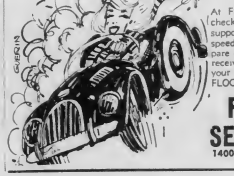
don't try to get through this summer without a Glen Plaid tropical. This is the word from Cricketeer . . . their suit, Dacron polyester and worsted tropical in the newest kind of plaid, olive-influenced. We've also clays, olive-blues. Shoulders all your own at a neat

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(Alumni Village) 183 Crenshaw Drive
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Mrs. Emmy B. Williams,
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(Appalachee Ridge)
Mrs. Charles W. Colter,
Box 3151, F. S. U.
Mrs. H. O. Parsons,
190 Miss Dr., (Apt. 11)
Mrs. Ben Roberts,
500 Castlewood Drive
Mr. Kenneth L. Ayers,
1404 Wekiwa Neno
Mrs. Annette Richardson,
161 Crenshaw Drive,
(Alumni Village)
Mr. Dave Gasnelis,
Kappa Alpha House, F. S. U.
Mr. Walter Green,
815 Miles Street
Mr. O. P. McLaine,
1125 Sharpe Street
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Davis,
(Alumni Village), F. S. U.
Mrs. Helen C. McGilley,
Pepper Drive
Mr. R. T. Wood,
Route 4, Box 647
Mr. Ray Gruber,
157 Herlong Dr.,
(Alumni Village)
Mr. Robert A. Brooks,
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Mrs. Jacqueline Williams,
818 Floral Street
Miss Midge Presnell,
301 Dorman Hall, F. S. U.
Mr. William T. Bridges,
Box 3158, F. S. U.
Miss Betty White,
821 Edgewood Street
Rev. R. W. Ford,
1800 Gaulden Road
Mr. and Mrs. Phil C. Kopriva,
156 Herlong Drive
Mrs. Lore Baitinger,
If you will excuse the error re-
Miss Grace Simmons,
2908 Tartary Drive
Mr. Bill Styron,
2826 Carol Street
Miss Betty Bailey,
1915 Pepper Drive
Mrs. Frankie Gruber,
152 Herlong Drive
Mr. Shorty Bellon,
Pepper Drive
Mr. Orbie Lake,
Route 4 , Box 206
Mr. F. T. Gossett,
418 West College Ave.
Dr. W. F. McCray,
Fla. A&M College
Mr. Larry Rowe,
1907 Lake Bradford Road
Miss Betty Sheets,
210 Dorman Hall, F. S. U.
Ann Blankenship,
2017 Warwick Street
Fulton Rogers,
163 Crenshaw
Elizabeth Lee Fleming,
Box 998, F. S. U.
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1017 West Dover
Ida May Ellis,
150 Bliss Dr.
Mrs. Shirley Hanson,
160 Crenshaw
Dick Snyder,
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Mrs. Mary Eckhardt,
158 Herlong Dr.
O. B. Selby,
1222 Stuckey Ave.

Enter today and EVERY day, if you wish! Daily winners receive their choice of: a cuddly TV horse or an adorable teddy bear . . . Each valued at $6. Grand Prize awarded at the end of the Contest on March 31st, will be a luxury cruise for two, to romantic Nassau in the British Bahamas or 500 gallons of Floco Ethyl Gasoline!

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Y'ALL KNOW THIS ALREADY . . . but some people out in Hollywood never have learned that Southern girls "can talk as fast as anybody in the wide, wide world," according to Dr. Claude M. Wise. Former head of the Speech Department at LSU and now visiting professor of speech at Florida State University, Dr. Wise says he fears the famous Southern drawl, which is more musical but not necessarily slower than other American speech generally, is on the way out. FSU graduate student Evelyn Gatley trys out her accent on the tape recorder and on Dr. Wise.

The Southern Accent Is Vanishing Says Dr. Wise

The drawl and Southern accent as a whole are disappearing from the American scene, said Dr. Claude M. Wise, a linguist who headed the Speech Dept. at Louisiana State University before his retirement.

Dr. Wise, a visiting professor of speech at FSU, said that when he went to LSU in 1928, there were only six or eight students in an average sized class who did not speak with a Southern accent, sometimes including the drawl so famous in Dixie.

When he retired from LSU in 1958, just the opposite was true: there were only half a dozen with Southern accents and perhaps one drawl in an entire classroom.

Dr. Wise, who had adopted the Southern pronunciation in his classroom teaching, dropped it for the prevailing general kind of speech when the character of his classes changed.

"Since I've been in Tallahassee," the midwesterner said, "I have not heard one radio announcer with a Southern accent."

SHIFTING POPULATION

"The shifting of population which brings many different speech patterns to Southern towns and the fact that many young people spend apart of their lives with people from other sections of the country have helped produce this change in Southern speech, said Dr. Wise.

Another strong influence, he said, has been radio and television, which tend to make for a nationwide conformity in speech.

Dr. Wise, a former president of the Speech Association of America, is an authority on linguistics in America

The Southern drawl is not necessarily slower than other speech, he said. "Motion picture directors have often required particularly ridiculous renditions of Southern speech in films by slowing the rate down unreasonably," he said.

"Southern speech is not slower than general American speech and probably not as slow as rural Eastern or dialectical mountain speech," he added.

"In fact, I've found that the Southern girl can talk as fast as anybody in the wide, wide world. But she introduces extra sounds, with a melodious up and down swing to her speech These are the two characteristics of the Southern drawl," he concluded.

IN HONG KONG

Prior to coming to FSU in February, Dr. Wise spent a year with the State Department in Hong Kong, as a Smith-Mundt lecturer. As part of his assignment he set up a program of teaching English ac a foreign language to Chinese refugees in Hong Kong.

He found a great need for the language. Hong Kong, although a British Crown Colony with English as its second language for a century, had been flooded with refugees from Red China who knew little or no English. They were eager for learning, according to Dr. Wise, and needed the language for most occupations as well as for any degree of higher education.

In the four "refugee colleges" where Dr. Wise taught in Hong Kong, he set up a program for aural-oral teaching. He also set up 10-booth laboratories with recording devices for each college.

Dr. Wise speaks German, has done research on the Hawaiian language, studied Mandarin Chinese before he went to Hong Kong and while there learned the phonology of the Cantonese dialect in order to understand the language problems of those he taught.

He is a native of Missouri and holds the A.M. degree from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Former editor of **Quarterly Journal of Speech**, he served on the general editorial advisory committee of five Thorndike-Barnhart dictionaries.

He is a native of Missouri and holds the A.M. degree from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

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Dr. Woodward Will Speak At Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

A well-known historian with special interest in the South will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Dr. C Vann Woodward, professor of history at Johns Hopkins University, will speak on the topic, "Is History Obsolete?"

A former teacher at the University of Florida, Dr. Woodward has written several books on southern history, including **Origins of the New South, 1877-1913**, winner of the 1952 Bancroft prize. **The Burden of Southern History**, a collection of essays, and **The Strange Career of Jim Crow**.

Other works by the historian include **Tom Watson, Agrarian Rebel, Reunion and Reaction**, and **The Battle for Leyte Gulf.**

He has taught at the University of Virginia, Georgia School of Technology, Harvard, and the University of Chicago, was Commonwealth lecturer at the University of London in 1954, and Harmsworth professor of American history at Oxford University in 1954-55.

Dr. Woodward was president of the Southern Historical Assn. in 1953 and received the National Institute of Arts and Letters Literary Award in 1954.

One of seven visiting scholars sponsored this year by the Phi Beta Kappa honor society, he is a graduate of Emory University and the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Daisy Parker, president of the FSU chapter, said the public is invited to attend his talk.

Tally Ho

Applications are now being accepted for those interested in working on the Tally Ho staff next year.

Application forms are available and may be picked up any time during the day in the Tally Ho office, 403 Longmire.

Positions to be filled include assistant editors and staff members for the Greeks, classes, features, sports, activities, academics, and government and publications staffs. Experience with publications is desirable but not necessary.



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Faculty Notes

Two professors in the School of Education have been named president-elect of national associations.

Dr. Melvene Hardee, professor of higher education, will begin a term as vice president in May and will become president of the American College Personnel Association in May, 1962.

Dr. Harold F. Cottingham, professor of education, will head the National Vocational Guidance Association next year. The organization has nearly 7,000 members representing a school, industry, labor, government and private agencies.

Dr. Cottingham is head of the Guidance and Counseling Dept. in the School of Education.

Currently serving as secretary of ACPA, Dr. Hardee has been a member of the FSU staff since 1948, serving as coordinator of counseling for the university until 1959.

She is a former president of the Southern College Personnel Association and is the author of three books and numerous professional articles on the subject of counseling and advising in higher education.

The organization she will head is composed of about 4,500 university and college deans and counselors and other faculty and administrative personnel engaged in providing counseling and other services to students.

Dr. Cottingham joined the FSU staff in 1948 as an associate professor and director of guidance training. Since coming to FSU, he has served as a Summer teacher of guidance at numerous oth'r institutions, including New York University, University of Iowa, Boston University, University of Southern California and University of Mississippi.

He has been president of the Big Bend Branch of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the parent organization of NVGA.

• • •

Dr. Lloyd M Beidler, FSU physiologist, left Sunday for a lecture tour of **20** universities in nine states as a lecturer for Sigma Xi, national research society.

Dr. Beidler, who was selected Bowditch Lecturer by the American Physiological Society in 1960, will give Sigma Xi addresses from Montana, through the Dakotas to Missouri on the subject of the biophysical approach to taste. His first lecture was at Montana State University yesterday.

In his lecture, Dr. Beidler will discuss the way scientists can "tap in" on the electrical messages transmitted from the nerves to the brain in response to chemicals applied to the tongue.

Dr. Beidler has been on the FSU faculty since 1950.

Sigma Xi society has sponsored an annual series of national lectures by well-known scientists since 1937 to encourage scientific research.

The head of the FSU Art Dept., Dr. Gulnar Bosch, a specialist in Islamic Art, will be a speaker at the 175th meeting of the American Oriental Society in Philadelphia, Pa., today.

The meeting will be held at the University of Pennsylvania

VISIT
Vardi
214 W. College Ave.

Museum and is co-sponsored by Bryn Mawr College. She will discuss the role of the Islamic bookbinder in the general activity of the book production trade in the Islamic world.

Dr. Bosch who joined the FSU faculty last year, holds a Ph. D. from the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. During her work there she made a study of Islamic bookbindings from the 11th to the 17th centuries.

Whether the art of binding served as a vocation or an avocation, she says, its products are among the greatest glories of Islam.

• • •

Dr. James Walters, FSU professor of Home and Family Life presented a research paper on "Interaction of Mothers and Children from Lower Class Families" at the biennial meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development at Pennsylvania State University.

The meeting, held March 18, was also attended by Dr. Ruth Connor and Dr. Ruth Dales from the Home and Family Life Department.

• • •

Dr. Reid H. Montgomery, FSU director of student activities will participate April 16-18 in the program of the 38th annual Association of College Unions International Conference in Colorado Springs.

Dr. Montgomery, who is also an ACU conference program assistant, will speak on "The Union's Role in Projecting the University's Image."

Dames Club

Members of the Dames Club will be selling tickets to married students' beginning April 5 for "Married Students' Night" at "Flying High." Tickets will be $.75 per person and free babysitting will be provided by the sponsors, Freshman Flunkies. "Married Students' Night" will be Tuesday, May 2.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the No. 1 problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week I received a letter from Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you there were also two other cases last week—a 45 year old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19 year old girl in Bangor, Maine—and in addition there was a near-miss in Klamath Falls, Oregon—an eight year old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat Walter who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialled the department of weights and measures. (It would perhaps have made more sense for Walter to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)



Science will ultimately solve the problem!

I bring up the population explosion not to alarm you, for I feel certain that science will ultimately solve the problem. After all, has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the transistor, the computer, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Only a man of science was the discoverer of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of endless trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro scientists after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, lead, tin, antimony, sponge cake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! What rejoicing there was that day! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light a Marlboro and settle back and enjoy that full flavor and easy draw which come to us in soft pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems rising out of the population explosion, but in the meantime the problems hang heavy over America's colleges. This year will bring history's greatest rush of high school grades. Where will we find classrooms and teachers for this gigantic new influx?

Well sir, some say the answer is to adopt the trimester system. This system, now in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four year course into three years.

This is good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicted?

I say no. I say desperate problems call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school *24 hours of every day!*

The benefits of such a program are, of course, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will immediately disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will immediately disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching calculus and Middle English poetry. And finally, overcrowding will immediately disappear because everyone will quit school.

Any further questions?

• • •

Yes, one further question: Have you tried Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander? If not, by all means come aboard. You'll be glad you did.

© 1961 Max Shulman

'J.B.', Not Broadway Play Say Fallon, Lawton, Ice

By GEORGIANA FRY
Flambeau Staff Writer

If you thought you saw an authentic Broadway production on Westcott stage last week, you were misled, when you attended Archibold MacLeish's play, **J. B.** Actually, the verse drama several times removed from Broadway productions. Many elements were missed an omission in the week's performances which caused the play to fall short of stories the thought that "God" is the verse drama, was "Dead" this Himself. He too is struck won't burn. The wit soul amo doers." That is, Dr. Lawton commented, knowledge is not all sent, life is something more.

The productions fell short technically, philosophically, and artistically, according to three panelists, Richard Fallon, assistant professor of speech; Dr. Robert Lawton, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and associate professor of English, and Dr. Jackson Ice, assistant professor of philosophy and religion.

Sponsored by the Faculty Christian Fellowship, the panel discussed Monday and Tuesday night's performances of **J. B.** The play's theme is built on the Biblical story of Job's suffering. Dr. Griffith Pugh, professor of English, moderated.

All three panelists felt MacLeish's play was "superb." Limited to last week's shows, criticism included omission of lines from the original production, interpretations that are not gestrated from the play, and lack of philosophical discussion.

TECHNICALLY

Technically, Fallon, who recently directed **Assignment in Judea**, felt the production was "shockingly bad." The actors "had no concept of the grandeur of the play."

They apparently had the attitude they were playing to a "back audience." a feeling which frequently abounds with professionals, he said.

The term "professional" doesn't mean anything in quality, he explained. These professionals last week were just "mouthing what they said." There was "no honesty on the stage Tuesday night" the night Fallon saw the performance.

The play, as written, is not one of physical movement, but a play of the mind instead. Fallon said because of the actors' attitude to-

Some of Sarah's lines were transferred to J.B. in Monday and Tuesday nights' performance particularly at the ending, when left Dr. Lawton "confused."

He commented that MacLeish has not always been sure of ending himself. Dr. Lawton felt that he was saying, when he comes through at the end the answer, woman is the answer and answer for eternal life.

The **J.B.** performers received only one curtain call following their show from the "back" audience. Another Artist Series programist, Marcel Marceau, will be here a few months ago won a standing ovation for his performance



TONITE IS THE NIGHT

for the first

Training Session

Time: 7:30

Place: Longmire Auditorium

Sponsor: Florida Flambeau

The doors will be opened for you to a fascinating new extra-curricular activity tonight if you come to the first **Florida Flambeau** sponsored training session on newswriting. Newspaper organization, terminology and Flambeau newswriting style and techniques will be discussed.

Students interested in reporting, feature writing, or proofreading are especially encouraged to attend.

Come, meet and join the '61-'62 Florida Flambeau staff.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVII, No. 42 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, April 7, 1961

Annual Meet

FSU Hosts SUSGA Convention In April

Florida State University will be host to 300-400 ents attending the eighth annual conference of the hern Universities Student Government Association SGA) the week-end of April 27-29.

ents from over 40 schools xas, Louisiana, Mississippi, ssee, Kentucky, Alabama, rgia, South Carolina, North ina and Florida will attend discussions and conferences ll phases of student govern-

ng was elected as the host for 1961 at last year's ention in Mississippi. ut that time all SUSGA lit- has been carrying the "Make it a date at Florida for SUSGA 1961," giving publicity throughout the

dent Body President Carl said that having the con- here is "quite an honor prestige factor." e conference opens on Thurs- morning and adjourns at 11 on Saturday. time delegates may at- panels on campus traffic, ainment, campus political ent, student discipline, nor systems, foreign stu- relations, financing student

government, women's student government, and Greek relations.

STATE CAUCUSES

Delegates from schools in each state will gather in caucuses to discuss matter pertaining to their own states.

Florida has five member colleges including Florida Southern College, Florida State University, Jacksonville University, University of Florida, and University of Tampa.

Three schools are prospective members, Stetson, University of Miami, and University of South Florida. Entrance of these schools would give Florida the largest membership.

Entertainment is being provided for the visiting delegates Thursday in Opperman Music Hall where they will hear Herb Shriner, the Limelighters, and the Pete Fountain Quartet. Friday night the FSU Circus will give a special performance for the conference.

Saturday morning the conference will close with a business meeting when new officers will be elected and the 1962 conference site chosen.

Creative Writers Will Speak Here

Paul Engle, director of the creative writing program the University of Iowa and Rod Serling, producer of wilight Zone," will speak at Florida State University day and Tuesday.

ng will speak Monday at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall erling will speak at 8:15 Tuesday in Westcott Audi- Both of the University ar Series addresses are free ent to the public.

ory and People" will be bject of the lecture by , who is the author of eight

sity of Iowa. He has written book reviews for the New York Times, the Herald Tribune and the Chicago Tribune, and has been a recipient of fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation, the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations. Following his term as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford from 1933 to 1936 he joined the University of Iowa faculty.

Serling is known as the producer of award-winning television programs and as the author of the book **Stirs.. Stories from the Twilight Zone** and the forthcoming **More Stories from the Twilight Zone**.

While on campus Monday and Tuesday Serling will appear before several university classes and will also address a third grade class at Reudiser and a University School Class. He will appear on the Tuesday WCTV "Morning Show" at 7:30 a.m. with Frank Pepper.

The radio, television and motion picture writer has won the Sylvania Award (1955 and 1956), the Peabody Award (1956), Look TV Award (1958) and the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences "Emmy" (1955, 1956, 1957 and 1959).

Serling

'Inherit The Wind' Lead Roles Chosen

Sam Baker and Sammy Kilman will play the lead roles in the production of **Inherit the Wind** which will be presented in Conradi Theatre April 26-29.

toric Scopes trial of the Twenties.

Baker, who graduated from the University of Georgia with a Master of Fine Arts degree in theater, will take the role which corresponds to the part played by Clarence Darrow in the his-

Baker has played the leads in **Night Must Fall**, **Blithe Spirit** and **The Little Foxes**.

Kilman will portray Matthew Harrison Brady (William Jennings Bryan of the real-life trial).

He attended Centenary College and has worked for the past three Summers at the Shreveport Summer Theatre Company in Shreveport, La. He has appeared in **Annie Get Your Gun**, **Kiss Me Kate** and **Kismet.**

Supporting leads will be: Robin Oakes Brown as E. K. Hornbeck; Jimmy Rayfield, Bertram Cates (John Scopes); Joann Gresham, Rachel Brown (Cates' girlfriend); and Richard Hahn, Rev. Jeremiah Brown.

Other players will be: Meeker, Carl; Stewart; Goodfellow, Mitchell Franks; Mrs. Krebs, Claudia Mellon; Bollinger, Barry Davis; Phil, Bruce Bodking; Bannister, Cliff Gereke; Melinda, Alice Marshall; Howard, Roger Fernandez; Mrs. Loomis, Nancy Mister.

Mrs. McLain, Eva Mondon; Mrs. Blair, Carolyn Johnson Elijah, Marvin Collins; Mrs. Brady, Lorraine Nelson; Davenport, Howard Walter; judge, Ken Wood; Dunlap, Mike Gallagher; Sillars, Ken Richart; photographer, Tom Simpson; Reuters' man, Tom Simpson; reporter, Phil Chase; Cooper, Max Gelders.

Jurors and townspeople will be played by Sally Moore, Mary Fernandez, Garrett Blitch, Bobbie Kaminis, Vivian Rodriguez, Helen Roberts, Connie Warner, Linda McAfee, Susan Patchin, Thera Brackney, Mary Ann Jennings, Nancy Connor, and Peggy Traylor. Debbie Patterson will play **Tummie.**

FEATURED ON THE CONCERT PROGRAM . . . of the Brass Choir and Percussion Ensemble at Opperman Music Hall tonight will be an original composition by Dr. John Boda of the music faculty. Pianists for the "Concerto for Two Pianos, Brass and Percussion" will be (seated, l. to r.) Boda and Roy Johnson, also the music faculty. Standing are Ramon C. Meyer, who will conduct the Percussion Ensemble and Dr. William F. Cramer who will conduct the Brass Choir.



CHARLES LAUGHTON . . . is interviewed after his performance in Westcott Wednesday night, by Mary Ellen Harris, Flambeau Assistant Feature Editor. Laughton was presented by the Student Artist Series. (Flambeau photo by Lloyd Hines)

Charles Laughton

Kerouac To Plato, Elephants To Trains

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS
Assistant Feature Editor

A paunchy gentleman shambled onto the stage with a few books under his arm and scowled at the sudden roar of applause. With a cough and a penetrating gaze at the audience, he opened his books and began to speak.

Thus Charles Laughton, crafty old dmaster of the art and magic o fthe performance, addressed the audience assembled in Westcott Auditorium Wednesday night.

His program, beginning with two anecdotes about trains, covered such diverse subjects as rabbits, elephants, cathedral windows, religious experiments, the Salvation Army and fish.

He sampled authors from Thomas Wolfe and Jack Kerouac to Shakespeare and Plato. He leapt from the Bible to George Bernard Shaw to Lincoln. He thundered, wept, argued, convinced, and wheedled.

IN SPITE OF COLD

In spite of a cold and slight nervousness resulting from his first public reading appearance in eight years, Laughton delighted the audience with true stories stemming from personal experience as well as with selected readings.

The British-born actor spoke of his first appearance in Tallahassee in 11 years by stating, "I never forgotten Tallahassee. I adore it."

Laughton added whimsey to imagination when he told of Chester and the "pole-vaulting bass" and of the little boy who killed the elephants.

"There's a very fine line between telling a story and telling a lie," Laughton philosophized.

PERSONAL LIFE

The star of stage, screen and television struck an informal note with the audience as he spoke of his personal life, his wife, Elsa Lancaster, and his long experience in show business.

Laughton's performances include that of Captain Bligh in **Mutiny on the Bounty**, **Henry VIII**, and **Ruggles** in **Ruggles of Red Gap.** The latter he claims as his favorite role. His latest performance was in the movie **Spartacus.**

Backstage, Laughton chatted the autograph seekers and I is curious with his combination of r wamthhad he

warmth and fecalcitrant little boy.

One question remains unanswered, however. When asked how he selected his readings, he smiled and replied, "My dear, I haven't the faintest idea."

On 'Pig Party' Action Taken By FSU IFC

Inter-Fraternity Council has sent a three part recommendation to the dean of men's office concerning the Phi Delta Theta "Pig Party" held more than a month ago.

The first suggestion is that letters of apology for the party be sent to the FSU administration and to the Panhellenic Association.

The Council censured the social fraternity for having such a party as the second part of the move.

The final clause recommended that Phi Delta Theta be prohibited from holding any organized social functions for more than eight or 10 couples, until June 4, with the exceptions of the Family Weekend and the weekend of April 29 which is Phi Delt Weekend.

IFC president Bill Green stated that one of the reasons for not putting the group on social probation was that, "To my knowledge, a majority of the chapter [illegible] vote in this party."

Green also said that, "to my knowledge, no other fraternities have held "pig parties.

Ballet Tickets Sold Monday

Students may begin obtaining tickets Monday for the National Ballet of Canada, returning April 19-20 for its third engagement at Florida State University.

Tickets to the Artist Series production will go on sale April 17 to the general public for $3.50 each.

New Self-Study Started: To Involve Entire Campus

By PATSY GUTHRIE
Flambeau Staff Writer

The second comprehensive self-study of FSU's existence, now getting underway, will involve every member of the faculty and professional staff and possibly every student within the next year, according to Dr. Hugh Stickler, director of institutional research and service.

A steering committee has been appointed by President Gordon Blackwell and is meeting weekly. Department and agency studies are to be activated next week.

The following week, studies of about 18 areas, such as admissions, curriculum, physical plant, and budget and finance, will be undertaken by committees appointed by the steering committee.

A study of student life and activities will begin simultaneously with the appointment of a student-faculty committee, Dr. Stickler said.

STUDENTS QUESTIONED

Dr. Stickler remarked that, while the committee would determine its own procedure, an earlier study had set the precedent of administering a questionnaire to the entire student body.

The questionnaire, containing 235 items asking student opinion about campus facilities, services, programs and regulations, required two hours to be administered.

The most immediate impetus for the study is the Board of Control requirement that all state universities participate in a role and scope project. They must submit reports by May, 1962. Dr. Blackwell told the faculty and professional staff at a special meeting last week.

A new accreditation policy of the Southern Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools will also necessitate a comprehensive self study for FSU within the next two years, Dr. Blackwell explained.

However, he emphasized that, in spite of the changes in FSU since the initial self study of the early 1950's, there are internal as well as external compulsions for the present study.

The president encouraged the use of "vision and imagination" in carrying out the study, pointing out that "the Role and Scope Project will undoubtedly set the direction for this institution for some time to come."

Dr. Stickler said the project is to provide a master plan to guide the development of the state university system through 1975.

It is viewed as "an initial effort in cooperative system-wide planning," since each university will make proposals for its own development in cooperation with two other state universities and the Board of Control.

The Board of Control will then consider all such proposals "in the light of appraisals of existing and emerging needs" and define the role and scope of each institution in such a way that the state university system will be able to serve the needs for university-level instruction, research and service with the maximum efficiency that is consistent with high quality."

Dr. Blackwell stressed that FSU's self study is an opportunity to "think through our mission and state it clearly and boldly."

"We will look objectively at all parts of our operation to see how we can organize and function more effectively; we will seek to leave old ruts and to try new paths," he said.

The president concluded, "We will face up squarely to the necessity for greater utilization of our physical facilities, for teaching more students with fewer competent faculty and yet doing it even more successfully, for streamlining the curriculum which tends to accumulate sundry additional courses."

Members of the steering committee of FSU's self study were selected to represent every major area.

Dean of Faculties Werner Baum, Dr. Homer Black, accounting; Dr. Dwight Burton, education; Vice President M. S. Carothers, Dr. Helen Cure, food and nutrition, Robert Clapp, assistant dean, Library School; Dr. Harry Day, assistant dean of students.

Dr. Sidney Fox, director, Oceanographic Institute; Dr. John Griffin, director of University Relations; Dr. Dorothy Hayes, social welfare; Dr. Wiley Housewright, music education; Dr. Marian Irish, chairman, Government Dept.; Dr. Thomas R. Lewis, assistant dean, Graduate School.

Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, speech; Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, dean, College of Arts and Sciences; Orwin Rush, Director of Libraries; Agnes Salisbury, nursing; and Business Manager R. S. Shaw. Dr. Stickler is chairman of the steering committee.

Sit-In Demonstrators Are Ordered To Appear Monday

The five convicted sit-in demonstrators whose appeal was denied by the U.S. Supreme Court have been instructed to appear at 9 a.m. Monday before the Tallahassee Chief of Police.

Circuit Judge Ben Willis gave the four white men and one Negro 10 days to pay $200 fines or start serving 60-day jail terms.

Attorney Tobias Simon, American Civil Liberties Union representative who has defended the group since their arrest March 12, last year, advised them by mail to appear Monday, one of the five said.

Of the four who were students at Florida State University when they joined Negro students in protesting lunch counter segregation at Woolworth's last March, only two, Derek Lawler and Roy Eves, are still enrolled.

Robert Armstrong left school to work in New York City but recently returned to Florida, where his family lives. Jeff Poland is now a student at San Jose State College in California, after being expelled from FSU at the end of the fall semester.

A fifth FSU student, Steve Poe, was also convicted in Tallahassee City Court last May but paid his fine last summer.

The Negro involved, Henry K. Steele, was a Florida A & M student and is the son of the Rev. C. K. Steele, local integration leader.

The Leon County Circuit Court upheld municipal court convictions of disorderly conduct and the Florida Supreme Court denied an appeal.

After the U. S. Supreme Court last month refused to review the case, Simon said the only recourse left is a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to the U. S. District Court in Jacksonville if the demonstrators choose jail.

Poland was reported returning voluntarily from California to serve his sentence. He could only be compelled to return through extradition procedures.

The March 20 Spartan Daily, published by San Jose State College, said Poland plans to conduct a hunger strike in the Tallahassee jail while serving his time.

Artist's Work Shown In Boston

A retrospective exhibit of the works of Karl Zerbe of the Florida State University Art Dept. will open today in the Boston University Art Gallery and the exhibit will run through May 4.

More than 60 works by the distinguished German-born painter, representative of his work over a 30-year period, will be in the exhibit, which will be the premiere of a nationwide tour of Zerbe paintings organized by the American Federation of Arts under a Ford Foundation grant.

The exhibit will be shown in the University Art Gallery in 1962.

Nucleus of the exhibit will be 44 pieces selected by H. W. Janson, chairman of New York University's Fine Arts Dept. Fifteen works from the Norlyst Gallery in New York, along with several loaned from collections in the Boston area, will be in the Boston exhibit.

RECORDS RESPONSE

"The present show, said Janson, "records the response of a distinguished artist of a basically European sensibility to the physical and cultural scene of the New World." Zerbe has experimented with various media and examples of his work will include paintings in Duco, a cellulose laquer; encaustic, the ancient technique of painting with wax; polymer tempera; arylic, a synthetic resin; and the more traditional media of oils and gouache.

Born in Berlin Sept. 16, 1903, Zerbe spent most of his childhood in Paris where his father was an engineer. Shortly before World War I the family returned to Germany, where Karl was educated at the Technische Hochschule in Friedberg. Later he studied at the Munich Academy.

He was 19 when Wilhelm Lude of the Goltz Gallery gave him his first one-man show, and in 1923 he won a traveling fellowship that enabled him to visit Italy. His work was exhibited throughout Germany and was acquired by leading cultural institutions such as the National Gallery of Berlin.

GALLERY OF MUSIC

In 1930 the Goltz Gallery of Munich arranged to introduce his work to America in an exhibition at the Marie Sterner Gallery in New York. Zerbe himself arrived in New York Jan. 4, 1934. That same year the Nazi government labeled his work subversive and degenerate and it was removed from the museums.

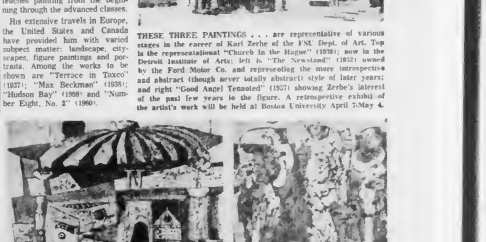
In the United States, where he became an American citizen in 1939, Zerbe taught for the Fine Arts Guild of Cambridge from 1935 to 1937 and from 1937 to 1954 was head of the painting department of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School.

Since that time he has been at Florida State University where he teaches painting from the beginning through the advanced classes.

His extensive travels in Europe, the United States and Canada have provided him with varied subject matter: landscape, city-scapes, figure paintings and portraits. Among the works to be shown are "Terrace in Taxco" (1937); "Max Beckman" (1938); "Hudson Bay" (1958) and "Number Eight, No. 2" (1960).



THESE THREE PAINTINGS . . . are representative of various stages in the career of Karl Zerbe of the FSU Dept. of Art. Top is the representational "Church in the Hague" (1939); now in the Detroit Institute of Arts; left is "The Newsstand" (1952) owned by the Ford Motor Co. and representing the more introspective and abstract (though never totally abstract) style of later years; and right "Good Angel Tenacted" (1957) showing Zerbe's interest of the past few years to the figure. A retrospective exhibit of the artist's work will be held at Boston University April 7-May 4.



Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Aimless Groups Take Note

Attorney General Roy Mathis opened fire on a do-nothing organization in a letter to Student Senate asking for removal of the Florida Church Key Society from the list of organizations approved by Student Government.

MATHIS CONTENDS that the aims of this society are incongruent with the regulations of the university, which bans drinking at university sponsored functions, and that Student Government leaders are being "two-faced" in sanctioning the organization.

Drinking seems to be the chief aim of the group—from all outward appearances.

Members of the society, which was formed during the early morning hours of the 1958 Homecoming weekend according to the November 14,1958, issue of the **Flambeau**, are asked to wear a beer can opener on a ribbon around their necks.

ORIGINAL AIMS of that group were to have beer parties twice a month and to hold separate meetings which "are going to be held in a socially conducive atmosphere," according to a founding member, Gerry Gordon.

In a late **Flambeau** issue, Don Reedy, Secretary of the group, stressed that he "wanted to get away from the idea that all we do is drink beer and have beer blasts" and said that the society planned to sponsor a constructive project. He also said the society would purchase a page in the **Tally Ho** and select a Church Key Sweetheart.

TO DATE, the constructive project has yet to materialize and the year-book page is the sole testimonial to the value of the organization.

The stated main purpose of the Church Key Society is to further the aims of the "Florida State Man" and they refer to themselves as the "elite" of the campus. However, the criteria for determining the "elite" is rather nebulous since no grade average is required. Members usually have "contributed something to the campus" but what they have contributed remains unstated.

So the organization stands as a group without a real purpose or contribution which gives the outward appearance of being little more than a drinking club.

IN THIS DAY and age, only the most narrow minded would attempt to level a group of college men for sipping a beer upon occasion. The practice of sipping a bubbling brew in a socially conducive atmosphere is a popular one among college men. But this is no sign that the university must have on its list of sanctioned organizations a group which seems to honor those who have demonstrated unusual ability at this pasttime.

Mathis has undertaken a commendable task in attempting to weed out organizations which perform no real function, save election of officers and occupation of space in the annual. Other groups without a purpose would do well to fear for their spot on the Student Government roll.

Others are as eligible for weeding out as Church Key.

B.C.S.

Course Insults Students

Florida high school students will be spoon-fed patriotism if a bill introduced into the Florida Legislature becomes law.

The bill states that the course would "provide adequate instruction in the history, doctorines, objectives and techniques of communism . . ."

The course will "install in the minds of the students a greater appreciation of democratic processes, freedom under law, emphasis upon the dangers of Communism, the ways to fight Communism, the evils of Communism, the fallacies of Communism, and the false doctrines of Communism."

FLORIDA STUDENTS VITALLY need a course on Communism to familiarize them with the basic philosophy and operation of a doctrine which is religiously followed by half of the world's population. But it is an insult to the intelligence and reasoning ability of the American student to suggest that they need a course which amounts to little more than a pile of propaganda in order to become better Americans.

America was built with the idea that citizens should be freely educated with facts and allowed to come to their own conclusions based on these facts. Americans severly criticize Communists and charge that the Reds indoctrinate their peoples by telling them only facts that they wish them to learn and by pumping them full of slogans.

Yet, here in Twentieth century America, good Americans feel that it is necessary to pump their fellow Americans full of slogans of Americanism and facts telling only of the bright side of American life in order to preserve their loyalty to their native land.

AMERICA HAS NOT reached the stage where it must choke its people with propaganda and the number of thinking students who will vehemently protest the establishment of such a course will testify to this.

America has been trying to follow the Communist pattern by pepping up their educational system to cater to the more gifted students. But it is going too far when Americans have to establish the same sort of propaganda courses that they throughly criticize.

When these indoctrination courses are needed, the cause of Americanism is lost.

B. C. S.



Reflections

Disjointed Charles Laughton Makes Horse Sense

By LESLIE POWELL

Charles Laughtoo regaled his Westcott audience Wednesday night with humorous jokes and personal anecdotes before be went into bis readings. On rabbits, Laughton quoted a British verse that began: "A rabbit has a charming face, but his private life is a disgrace." On horses: "I know two things about a horse and one of them is rather coarse."

With this two-way view of horse watchers, Laughton went into readings dealing with the old, old social horses: power, poverty, politics, love, sex (a difference seldom distinguished at FSU) honor and religion.

While the collection of jokes, anecdotes and readings were, on the surface, disjointed aod rambling, they were strung together by a master craftsman like so many beads of assorted size and color on a thread of reason, or, if you will, truth.

Laughton's first reading, taken from the writings of Thomas Wolfe, demonstrated the actor's ability to capture an audience without benefit of background noise or backdrops. Reading of trains crossing the vast American landscape, Laughton made his voice become the rhythm of train wheels churning faster, faster, swooping past the listener in a rush, leaving the sensation that the landscapes described were flashing past left and right. I would not have been surprised to have heard a distant train whistle beyond the hushed auditorium.

From Jack Kerouac's Dharma Bubs, Laughton read a simple, beautiful, descriptive passage as spiritual and as moving as you might wish. Io a few short pages he destroyed the myth that "beatniks" can write only in gross styles heavy with the forbidden fruit of those standard Anglo-Saxon words never found in reference books.

Using Marc Anthony's funeral oration, Laughton brought Shakespeare alive for his audience and made that greatly dehated playwrite as timely as politics in Tallahassee. The idea of a "gospel of hate" skillfully fed to the emotions of the street mob by a shrewd political agitator is never dated. And it is one of the 'moral' questions seldom questioned.

Touching aoother social nerva with his reading from Shaw's **Major Barbara**, Laughton scored again with his presentation of the view that "it is cheap work to save a man with a **Bible** in one hand and bread in the other," especially when salvation can be easily undone with the stroke of a pen making dollar signs.

Laughton added interest to the program by reminiscing about his friends in o[...] fields: sculptors, painters, [...] acadamicians.

He attempted to explain [...] position as "a teller of st[...] with the local setting of [...] quilla Springs and an old N[...] who at that time was the p[...] on the glass-bottomed boa[...] felt the audience apprec[...] what amounted to a very [...] admission that Laughton [...] sented his material for e[...] and sometimes resorted to [...] actor's illusions to achieve [...] effect desired. Illusions to [...] contrary, I don't think an[...] came away from the Lau[...] program with a feeling of [...] ing been 'cheated'. It [...] great fun and under the la[...] ter, thought provoking.

Animal Farm



World In Review

Non-Violent Demonstrators Make Peaceful Protests

By BILL TROTTS

With violence and war news filling the publications today, it is refreshing to see that there are still a few people in the world who wish to express themselves peacefully. A recent incident of non-violent demonstrations occurred at Holy Loch, Scotiand when three Scots successfully boarded the American atomic submarine **Patrick Henry**. They attempted no sabotage and did not resist apprehension by the crew members of the submarine. Their mission was to protest the use of nuclear devices in war.

The boarding of a military vessel which is maintaining a wartime security is, at best, risky business, and these men might have forfeited their lives for their action. But the wonderful thing is that they did not suffer personal injury beyond a charge of breaching the peace. Certainly if such an incident occurred on a similar ship of the Soviet Communists there would not be this consideration for the rights of the individual. Io fact, such a venture would be tantamount to suicide. The comparison of power bloc reaction to demonstrators is noteworthy and I wish to compare a few historic incidents before drawing conclusions.

NON - VIOLENT demonstrations are relatively modern in man's history. Although the life of Jesus Christ is an excellent point of reference for non-violent action, we have to view the mid-20th century before we see a successful movement based on purely non-violent ideals. The leadership of Mahatma Gandhi was notably successful in preaching, practicing and estahlishing non-violence as a useful method of social creativity.

The fact that India became an independent republic in 1950 is largely due to the tenacity of this one man and his millions of followers. If he had chosen to use force the immediate result would probably have been the same. But the Republic of India and the United Kingdom of Great Britaio now enjoy the status of partnership in the Commonwealth of Nations, and they are able to maintain productive relations internatio[...] because their separation [...] brought about by peac[...] means. The absence of [...] lence provided a firm fou[...] tion for future agreemen[...] tween nations and ideals.

It is interesting to note [...] non-violent demonstrations [...] not quite as successful un[...] highly totalitarian regi[...] Early in the history of S[...] Communism's attempt to [...] lectivize the farms of Ru[...] we find an instance of [...] onstration which was com[...] ly unsuccessful. The grou[...] farmers known as the Ku[...] refused to collectivize [...] farms or their animals [...] government reaction to [...] was swift and powerful [...] Kulaks were virtually e[...] nated; millions were exec[...] and the rest were sent to [...] beria as laborers. The Rus[...] farm economy suffered [...] mendously for this rash a[...] but the power bloc had its w[...] In Hungary, more rece[...] what might have been a p[...] ful demonstration rapidly t[...] ed to a vicious military ac[...] The Soviet Communists [...] swered their critics with ta[...] and artillery. Those Hung[...] ans who surrendered were [...] ecuted as swiftly as those [...] fought until captured. The [...] of Budapest was needle[...] destroyed and the resista[...] was crushed; the critic of [...] regime was no more. The p[...] er bloc again had its wa[...]

The Constitution of the U[...] States of America has prov[...] Americans with the legal [...] to peaceably assemble an[...] petition the Government fo[...] redress of grievances. [...] more important now than [...] before that this constitut[...] guarantee of human righ[...] upheld clearly and compl[...] Scores of new nations are [...] ing into being in this ce[...] and they are looking to the [...] of the world for leadersh[...] they choose to establish [...] government on a patter[...] constitutional law then we [...] all have a more agre[...] world to live in. Althoug[...] Soviet Communists cann[...] ford the luxury of non-v[...] critics, America cannot af[...] to lose the luxury of ha[...] non-violent critics. The[...] the test of our constitut[...] and individual rights.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senate Investigates PE Grading System

TO THE EDITOR:

A resolution has gone through Senate requesting an investitioo of possible methods of grading PE courses other than the present system uses. The intent is to find if it would be more satisfactory to have a system wherein one's over all grade average would not be affected by the PE grades. The resolution is now in committee under discussion. This proposal will involve a major change in the scholastic and PE programs, and will affect you, either directly or indirectly. Please read carefully and consider the arguments, for in the very near future Senate will act to: (1) recommend modification of the present PE grading system, (2) recommend non-modification of the system, (3) recommend further investigation io the matter.

THE SYSTEM now used is to grade PE courses as other courses, and to figure that grade in with a students' academic average.

One alternative would be to offer letter grades, as in other courses, but not figure them in when calculating an over all average.

Another alternative would be to give no letter grades, but to give only credit or no credit — this would not affect one's over all average.

AGAINST THE present system, the arguments are that by affecting one's average the system encourages students to take PE courses in which they are already proficient. The PE department replies to this by saying that their instructors grade on improvemeot. Another argument voiced against the preseot system is that this is an academic institution, not a sports center. The PE dept., replies that sports are part of our national beritage. A third argument against the system is that people who are not physically inclined are discrimminated against by the present system. The PE dept. replies that we are not all gifted equally in any respect.

ARGUMENTS against the change are that, without the motivatioo of grades, students will not participate wholeheartedly. Proponents of the resolutioo reply that at St. Petersburg Junior College, the credit-non-credit system has worked with a positive result.

CHET ADAIR

Written Communications Courses Called Faulty

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent article in the **Flambeaa** covering the written communications courses here do not touch on the most important problem.

My conclusion is that most of the objections students raise against these courses do not hold water. But the real problem is rarely voiced by the students, and even then only by the more intelligeot ones. These courses are faulty, it would seem, not in the way the given materials and procedures are taught, but in the decidedly sterile choice implied by such limited materials and procedures. An enrichmeot of the program is badly needed, several people have told me; and I agree.

The introduction of novels, plays, poems, and short stories, perbaps by means of some good anthology such as other colleges use, would satisfy this need. This literature would supply the freshmeo with something to think about, subjects for appreciation, essays, interesting class discussions, and some acquaintance with our literary heritage.

Some of us feel that too great a stress on functionalism has brought about the present easy arrangement. Students do not need to know merely how to write intelligently, or merely an acquaintance with fine literature; they need both. How the powers that be expected a stool to be able to stand oo one leg is a mute (sic) question. If students do not get a good dose of writing and literature in their first year, most of the mmay never get it.

Oh, how we looked forward to those few times that the teacher discussed with us those pitifully few short stories. We knew that we weren't getting mucb at all, but we did need what we could get. English seemed to mean something theo, and it did mean something. Yes, we learned to write after a fashion, too, but what else did we learn? Next to nothing. And with all that time on our hands! No wonder so few students are inspired to major in English here.

ELWOOD TAYLOR

Artist Ducats Vanish Early

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to protest the manner in which tickets to the Artists' Series preseotations are distributed prior to the alleged sale date. I, and two of my student friends, independently attempted to get tickets a week or two preceding the later announced date of sale to 'J. B.' We were told by the various people oo duty at Westcott that none would be sold ahead of time, so we may discount the possibility that the mysteriously vanished seats went to students obtaining them early. On the announced date of sale, Friday 10, (March), I arrived at Westcott at 2:30, the ticket office then having been open only two and a half hours since it had closed that day between the hours of 11:30-2:30. I was informed by the woman io charge that the entire center section up and past the middle of the auditorium, was gone for the two nights with the exception of a few seats on the first and second rows. When I expressed my surprise that this phenomenon had occurred in less than three hours on a University Holiday when many of the student body had gone home, she told me, not very nicely, that all had been sold that morning. Since nine o'clock.

I do not mind competing with anyone, University connected or not, for seats on a first-come, first-served basis. However, the obviously unfair practice of removing blocks of seats ahead of time for non-students at a series which we are naively led to believe, is hrought here for the students' benefit, I do protest most strongly, and I thiok something should be done about it.

At the sale date for the next production, I intend to be at Westcott before the opening hour, and there is going to be a fair amount of trouble generated if anyone attempts to tell me that the best seats io the house are already gone.

JOAN S. MARTIN

Faculty Reader Says 'We Need Trotts'

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to thank Bill Trotts for his recent column on world law. Although there are many obvious problems to its accomplishments, his column might help some students and others to think a bit into the future about these things.

I have been pleased with Bill Trotts' columns, not that I have always agreed with him! (We might, for instance, get into quite a discussion on what constitutes a "world culture" and how much of a world culture must or could precede the establishment of some measure of real world law.)

I AM GLAD too that his columns have evoked replies. Io such ao exchange between Trotts and his respondents the vast majority of the student body which is "in-between" might be aroused to raise question and seek answers for themselves as to the validity of the ideas and problems that are being aired. A refreshing aspect of Trotts' columns is his effort to consider these subjects without letting the Communist position precondition his point of view. Each of us should be more concerned with what we believe in and wa[...] do as Americans regardles[...] the Communist position. [...] pily, U.S. foreign policy se[...] to be undergoing a long-n[...] ed change io this directi[...]

We need Trotts now, jus[...] we needed Martin Dyke[...] before him, to enlarge our [...] rizion, to prick our consci[...] and to shove at ideas and [...] tudes we hold so that me [...] ever work at refining and c[...] fyiog them.

D. E. CHRISTENS[...]
Associate Professor of Geography

The Florida Flambeau

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FSU's South Florida AAU Wrestling Champions

FSU Wrestling Group Stages Upset In AAU

A "pick-up team" of wrestlers from Florida State University traveled on their own account to Fort Lauderdale and won the South Florida AAU Wrestling championship two weeks ago. The meet attracted defending Champion University of Miami, and Brevard Junior College, the Seminole Wrestling club and a number of athletic teams from around the state.

Twelve FSU men decided to compete in the meet, so they gathered some makeshift uniforms, pooled their money for gas expenses and took off for Lauderdale. They slept on the floor, on the mats in the gym, anywhere they could find accomodations.

Three gold medals were won by the Florida State team Travis Clavelle won the 123 lb. class, Erroll Greene won the 127 lb. class and Bud Berringer tipped the 167 lb. division. Trad Munroe won a silver medal in the 157 lb. class and five FSU men took third place awards. These were: Fred Billman, Randy Truesdale, John Hennigson, Pat Seymour and Bob Nellums. The rest of the team was comprised of Pat Seymour. Scott Bunn, Harry Baker and Rich Adams.

"Great team spirit and team unity made the big difference," said Budd Berringer, the organizer of the group. "The crowds were very warm and appreciated the sportsmanship and spirit shown by our team."

"I hope this will give wrestling a shot in the arm here at FSU. Wrestling is the fastest growing sport in the United States with wrestling teams popping up on high school and college campuses all over the country," Berringer continued.

"Fraternity wrestling here is very strong but there seems to be a lack of interest in the dorm-independent circles."

Baseballers Meet Georgia Southern With 12-4 Mark

Staging a strong showing against some of the toughest baseball competition in the country, including Duke, North Carolina, Florida, and Western Michigan, in the Florida State Invitational Tournament with seven wins and two losses, the Semunoles now sport an outstanding 12-4 record.

This Saturday the tribe baseballers meet the Georgia Southern nine in the lair of the Southern team. The long-term rivalry with Georgia Southern now stands at 17-3 in favor of FSU. Last year's contests resulted in a split with Florida State gaining a 12-5 decision in the first game while bowing in the second to the tune of 10-9.

The first Florida State victim of the tourney was Duke which was downed four games in a row by the Seminoles. Strong hitting and clutch pitching when the heat was on powered the tribe past the Blue Devils.

North Carolina, last year's district three NCAA champion, fell next to the red-hot Seminoles as they easily steamed by 10-1.

The only two setbacks of the tourney came against Florida and Western Michigan. The Seminoles split against these teams by losing the first meetings while winning the second games against each team. The Western Michigan Broncos went to the NCAA College Baseball World Series in Omaha, Nebraska in 1959.

This was the last year the two teams met and it was ironic that the winning pitcher, Bill Ortlieb, for Western Michigan had pitched a no-hitter against the Seminoles then but lost it 2-0. In his 10-2 win this year he was smashed for 10 hits.

Florida State's first game against the cross-state rival Gators resulted in a tight 3-2 loss to the Gainesville nine as the Seminoles smashed for 13 hits but were unable to score. FSU mound ace, Frank Davis, was easing along with a four-hit shutout when the Gators finally woke up in the ninth inning and scored three times.

After absorbing the loss to the Gators, the tribe came roaring back to whip them 8-5 on Monday afternoon. The Seminoles have won three of the last four games with the Gators but Florida still has an edge in the series 8-5. Jim Daniel went the route for FSU and yielded 10 hits, walked two, and fanned six. Florida State took the lead in the fourth inning with six runs. Buddy Teague was one of the key factors in the win with three hits out of three times up.

The last game of the tournament pitted Florida State against Western Michigan with the Seminoles getting revenge for the previous loss. The Broncos fell behind in the first inning 5-2 and was never behind again. Winning hurler for FSU was Ray McShane.

Two of the most spectacular moments of the tourney came from grand slam homers off the bats of Jimmy White and George Ferguson. White's bases-loaded homer came against North Carolina and Ferguson's was at the hands of Western Michigan.

Leading hitters for Florida State include Neil Martin who has a .673 average and leads in nuber of hits with 22. He is followed by Jack Dull who is hitting at a .357 clip. Dull has garnered 16 runs batted in, 17 runs, 5 total bases, and four home3 runs. Doug Walker is the third best hitter with a .45 averagte and three triplets.

Top FSU hurlers include Ray McShane (3-1), Jim Daniel (3-1), and Frank Davis (2-1). These starters are followed by Frank Echols (2-0), Jack Ross (1-0), and Jerry Turner (1-1).

Tracksters Stretch Skein, Seek LSU Win

The Seminole track tribe ventures to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to complete in a dual meet with Louisiana State University Saturday. Last year the Seminoles bagged the Tigers, who had been unbeaten in dual meet competition since 1932 when Texas A&M did the trick, with a score of 77½-58½.

Coach Mike Long feels that this meet will be the toughest of the season since LSU will offer heavy competition in all events and will be after the Seminoles' Scalps. So far the tribe has been able to meet the challenges presented to them. This meet will require the Seminoles to be at their top-notch best.

The tribe's greatest strength will be evident in the middle distances, the high jump, the shot put, the discus, and the broad jump. The 440 yard relay team should also prove to be strong.

Tribesmen to watch are Don Ostergaard in the shot put, Quinton Till in the 440 yard run, Steve Long in the high jump, Herb Kraft in the broad jump, Bill Clark in the discus, and Terry Long in the low hurdles.



Steve Long



Downing Gray

ROTC Rifle Team Competes In Annual All-Florida Match

The Army ROTC Rifle Team from FSU will journey to Gainesville to participate in the Fourth Annual All-Florida Rifle Meet.

This meet sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade of the University of Florida will take place Saturday at the U of F rifle range.

The teams that will be competing are: Stetson, Miami, Florida Southern, Florida and FSU.

Captain Harry Sutton, sponsor for the FSU team said "It will be the biggest college rifle meet in the state with all of the major colleges participating."

Members of the FSU team who will participate are: Charles Corbin; captain, Charles W. Wynn; David Dennis; George Woodruff; Tom Fraser; Carlton Rowell; Chip Magee and James Phifer.

The Rifle Team fired a shoulder to shoulder match against Stetson University at the FSU rifle range at 8 a.m. today. This match will determine the winner of the 3rd Army William Randolph Hearst trophy. Immediately following the match both teams will go to the meet in Gainesville.

Florida State Gymkana is being represented at the NCAA Gymnastics championships in Champaign, Illinois this weekend. Representing the Gymkana squad are Bill Beavers, Jack Ryder and Joe Greene. Beavers will participate in the Free-Exercise and All-Around competition. Ryder, nationally ranked tumbler and trampolinist will compete in these events along with sophomore Greene.

Netters Whip Trio, Up Slate To 10-1

The FSU Tennis squad extended their season record high as they defeated teams from Amherst, East Carolina and Florida Southern.

The Seminoles defeated Amherst 7-2 as they dropped only number six singles match and the number three match.

Rebel Bellamy in the number one slot won his match with Jon Allen 6-3, 6-4. Paul Scarpa in the number two position took his match with Jack Walker 6-4, 6-2. Randy Sutton sank at the third slot and advanced his opponent Tony Lewis 6-0, 6-2.

Ed Fasula and Buddy McClain, fourth fifth, went three sets before downing their opponents Tony Lowy and Roger Allen 7-5, 6-0, and 4-6, 8-6, 6-0, respectively. Jamie Jamesion, the number six man, took to Dudley Lyons of Elon the doubles, the team of Bellamy and Smith stumbled in the combination of Lowy and Allen 6-0, 6-3.

Undefeated Scarpa went three sets before trimming Sconock and Allen 6-8, 6-2, 6-4. McClain and Jamesion went to Guest and Allen 6-4, 6-4.

THREEATS CAROLINA

The Florida State-North Carolina match the Seminoles won every match in singles due to an injury which limited number two doubles.

Bellamy & Harry Felton 6-1, 6-4 in the number one singles. Scarpa defeated Blarney-Conner 6-1, 6-0. Smith beat the number three man Al Webb 6-0, 6-2. Fasula killed Jerry Meucke 6-2, 6-4. Main trimmed Elton Peterson 6-4, 6-1. Jamesion won the last singles event as he took Bert Stallard 2, 6-1.

In the doubles Bellamy and Smith beat Poon and Tanner 6-3, 6-1. Main and Jamesion

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SHULTON New York • Toronto

Malara, Gray Tie For Sixth

Florida State Golfers Place In NCAA Meet Over Easter

FSU golfers Downing Gray and Frank Malara tied for sixth place in individual medal play in the All-America Intercollegiate tournament which ended at Houston, Texas Saturday.

Downing Gray was the first round leader in the tournament and was tied for the lead at the halfway point of the competition. Malara fired a four-under 72 and Gray finished with and 80 for a 72 hole total of 301 for both. Dick Dunlap finished with a 314 and Rock Fraleigh with a 319.

FSU finished seventh in overall team medal play with 1,235 strokes and en-4 in the eighth position in match play. In two-ball play FSU was third with 277. In the four-ball play FSU was sixth with a 265.

The University of Houston, winner of the NCAA golf championship for five consecutive years, won five of the six categories. Homero Blancos of Houston won the individual title with 291 for four rounds.

The golf team played Auburn yesterday at Auburn. Going into the match the Semunoles had a 12-1 record in dual competition. The only team to put the Tribe down was the Gators for the University of Florida.

The golf team travels to Baton Rouge, Louisiana tomorrow to take on the Bengals of LSU in a dual match.

Coach Bill Odeneal said "I am very proud of the team as a whole and their fine efforts that have resulted in the fine record that we now hold. I was well pleased with the boys at the Invitational in Houston and am looking forward to better thing from them."



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WILL WIN THIS FABULOUS RCA 21-INCH COLOR TV SET!



Here's all you do. Have every member of the sorority save the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products displayed below. The sorority that has saved the most empty Lorillard packages will be awarded the RCA color television set. NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to 107L by May 3. Winning sorority will be notified by May 8. In the event of tie—a blindfold drawing will decide the winner.

A Fraternity

WILL WIN THIS FABULOUS RCA 21-INCH COLOR TV SET!



The rules for fraternities follow the same pattern as for sororities. The fraternity that saves the most empty Lorillard packages will also win this RCA color 21-inch television set. So start saving the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products shown below. NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to 107L by May 3. Winning fraternity will be notified by May 8. In the event of tie—a blindfold drawing will decide the winner.

THE Entire Student Body AND FACULTY

CAN ENTER THE LORILLARD SWEEPSTAKES FOR THESE FOUR GREAT PRIZES!

You don't have to be a member of a fraternity or sorority to enter.

READ COMPLETE SWEEPSTAKES RULES HERE:

1. Each entry must consist of one empty pack of any of the following brands: Kent . . . Newport . . . Old Gold Filters, Straights . . . Spring OR—a plain piece of paper which has the "hand" drawn block letters of any of these brands drawn in any size.

Your name and address must be written on the back.

2. Deposit your complete entry at the Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes entry box.

All entries must be in on deposit before: 6:00, May 2. There will be a random drawing in which the prize winners will be selected in competitive judging. Drawing will be held under the supervision of the college newspaper and. Entries must be present at drawing to win.

3. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students and faculty members of the school.

4. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and local laws.

5. Students and faculty whose immediate families are employed by the P. Lorillard Co. or its advertising agencies are not eligible.

Date of drawing to be announced.



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EXPERIMENTAL BAKING LABORATORY . . . in the Baking Science and Management program. At the far end, the 18 bun-pan oven opens into the baker tory. The entire laboratory is air conditioned for accurate temperature control and provides separate benches and complete equipment for each of 12 students working at one time.

Dough Rises And Ovens Heat In The Baking Program

By BONNIE PERRY
Flambeau Feature Editor

The only one of its kind in the world is Florida State University's program of Baking Science and Management.

The program's four-year curriculum offers specialization in two areas: baking science and practical bakery production and operations, or in sales management.

All students in the program, however, are required to take courses from each area while specializing.

Besides program requirements, students meet School of Business requirements (Baking Science and Management is in the School of Business), and University requirements for a bachelor of science degree. But in general education, students take nine hours of chemistry, three extra hours of mathematics and replace general Biology with Bacteriology.

A DECADE AGO

A decade ago baking industry leaders began wondering who would take their places. The industry had become so automatized and mechanized that it took a great deal longer for someone to learn "from the ground up," explained Dr. F. G. Bayfield, program director.

"Problems have to be ironed out by two kinds of people now: the engineer and the chemist," said Dr. Bayfield.

So the industry interviewed institutions to see of they would be interested in training the people the industry needed. President Doak Campbell gave his approval for a department of Baking Science and Management to be organized at FSU.

RAPIDLY CHANGING INDUSTRY

Since the program began here in 1951, the rapidly changing baking industry has begged for graduates. Enrollment ranges from about 40 to 70 per semester, and graduates about a dozen annually.

"If I had 50 graduates I could place them tomorrow," stated Dr Bayfield

In the last several years, according to Dr. Bayfield, the program has begun a graduate program of study, and there are presently two working on master's degrees.

In support of the school the baking industry has spent approximately $27,000 annually in the form of scholarships, loans and research funds over the past ten years.

Advanced students and graduates experiment on a small scale to solve industry problems. One research project experimented with bread that could be re-molded after several years and would taste as it did shortly after it was first baked.

Other research projects in progress or recently completed in the Baking Science and Management program are financed by the Pillsbury Co., Dow Chemical Co., US Quartermaster Corps, Corn Products Sales Co., Hercules Powder Co., Abbott Laboratories, and American Machine & Foundry Co.

THEORY, LAB & PILOT PLANT

Within the program, study is organized on three levels; theory, laboratory work, and pilot plant work.

The theory of baking science and business management, promotion and sales is given the student starting in his second year of study. This is followed up by actual lab work in the processing, baking and grading of products.

The next step is pilot plant production where third year students spend one day a week in the University Bakery in the Seminole Dining Hall, baking the bread served in Morrison cafeterias that day.

SUMMER SUPPLEMENT

Then during the summer, the student supplements what he has learned under directed study by working for baking companies in either management and sales or production, and receives pay while he learns.

This program is normally arranged so that the student may work awhile at the bottom, say delivering, graduating up through the various phases of producing the baked goods. The student may change companies each summer in order to become familiar with different operations, or he may work at the same company and be ready to step into a "junior top brass" position at an average starting salary of $5500 to $6500 upon his graduation.



THE ELECTRIC FURNACE . . . determines the amount of mineral matter in bread. Don Calnia lifts the container from the furnace. (FLAMBEAU photo by Lloyd Hines)



MEASURING INGREDIENTS . . . for the laboratory project in Baking Science and Management student Toni Ouzanyi. Ingredients must be perfectly measured so that if a correction is in order, it can be made easier. (FLAMBEAU photo by Lloyd Hines)

Atlanta Group Is Offering Summer Stock

The professional Atlanta theater organization of the Academy Theatre will offer a summer program from June 17 to August 12.

The nine-week program, called "one of the most comprehensive summer training programs in America" by Academy director Frank Willow, will cost approximately $10 per week.

The program this summer will include performance with professional companies, production work, complete courses in acting and participation in a professionally-directed student production which will take place in the final weeks.

The Academy Theatre and the Theatre Under the Stars have set aside more than 45 roles which will be cast from this summer study group. There will also be an opportunity for Equity membership for those invited back for a second year.

Additional information may be obtained by writing Frank Willow at the Academy Theatre, 1374 Peachtree St., NW, Atlanta 9, Ga.

Contest

Cash prizes are being offered in a problem solving contest, sponsored by Phi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary.

A $25 first prize and a $15 second prize will be awarded.

The contest consists of written problems which are not directly related to course work but are designed to test a student's knowledge.

Registration will begin at the Mathematics office on Parkside Monday. Solutions must be returned by April 8.

The contest is open to all undergraduates.

When & Where

TODAY

The Brass Choir and Percussion Ensemble will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

Faculty Couples Bridge will meet in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Pi Mu Epsilon will hold a picnic at the Reservation at noon.

* * *

LSA meeting will be held in the Student Center Trophy room at 7 p.m.

* * *

Dames Club will hold Mrs. FSU preliminaries in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

Degrees

Students who expect to receive a degree in August 1961 or February 1962 should submit requests for check of general education requirements in the near future, Registrar Murray Kenna said.

Forms are available at 102 B Westcott.

DON'T MISS ROD STERLING'S
NEW BOOK
"More Stories from the Twilight Zone"
We will feature his books at his public lectura Tues., April 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium
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Canoe Jaunt Will Be Held

A canoe trip down the Wacissa River will be held April 15 at a cost of $2.50 per person.

Each participant must take a swim test, either at the Montgomery Gym pool or at the reservation. The canoe test can be taken at the Reservation.

Participants will meet in front of Montgomery Gym at 8 a.m. for transportation to the river and will return by 5:30 p.m. They should bring a lunch, drink, clothes suitable to the weather, rain-coat, insect repellant, sun glasses, and kneeling pads. No fishing or guns are allowed.

Students may sign up for the trip and pay their fee in the office of Tully or Montgomery Gym.



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the new olive, gray-olive, clay and olive-clay suits for Summer 1961 take some pretty careful accessorizing. New kinds of shirts, new kinds of ties . . . to tie in with our Summer Cricketeer's we've a very Summer '61 accessory collection. Take a look at both,

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WFSU—FM

FRIDAY

7:00 FM in the AM
7:45 News
8:00 Morning Concert
11:25 News
12:00 Overture
1:25 News
2:10 Bloch: Sacret Service
3:25 News
3:30 Light Unto My Path
4:00 Collector's Corner
4:25 News
4:30 London Forum
5:00 Five O'Clock Conc.
5:55 News
6:00 Canadian Music
6:30 Swedish Press
6:45 Listening Post
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Miniature Concert
8:10 World Theatre
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

SATURDAY

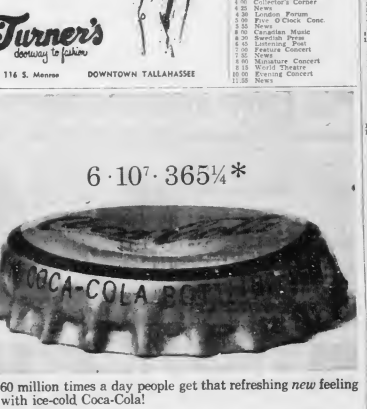
8:00 Overture
8:55 News
9:30 Songs of France
10:00 Tales Two Provinces
10:45 Saturday Concert
4:55 News
5:00 Show Music
5:55 News
6:30 Japanese Press
8:00 News
8:45 Reading the Writer
7:00 Music from Germany
7:30 Composers in Action
8:30 Pops Philharmonic
10:25 Evening Concert
11:55 News

SUNDAY

2:00 Overture
2:25 News
3:30 Aside from Shakespeare
3:00 Opera Matinee: Barber: Vanessa
4:30 After-the-Opera Concert
5:00 News-Religion
6:30 Chamber Music
7:30 Image America
8:00 University Singers: Brahms: Requiem
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:30 News

MONDAY

7:00 FM in the AM
7:40 News
8:00 Morning Concert
8:25 News
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Mozart Concerto in Eb for 2 Pianos
3:25 News
3:30 Essays in Education
4:00 French Masterworks
4:30 It is for Joy
4:45 Reading the Writer
5:00 Five O'Clock Conc.
5:55 News
6:00 String Recital
6:30 German Press
6:45 Dateline London
7:00 Feature Concert
7:25 News
8:00 Miniature Conc.
8:10 University Lecture
8:55 Podium Artists
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News



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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *A penny saved is a penny earned. And you could put away a penny a week for one year . . . why, you will have fifty-two cents!*



Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big lovable Saint Bernard. He loves everyone—except me. In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me?

Frustrated Dog Lover

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Mother him. To carry this off, I suggest you wear a raccoon coat, let your hair and eyebrows grow shaggy and learn to whimper affectionately.



Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here is extracurricular. I carry the drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, wax the court for the basketball team, scrape the ice for the hockey team, clap erasers for the faculty club and shovel snow for the fraternity houses. Do you think these activities will really help me when I get out of college?

Eager

DEAR EAGER: I don't think the colleges will let you out.



Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my kisses. My friends have held me this, and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would stop me if I broke this resolution?

Reluctant

DEAR RESOLUTE: It's hard to tell, really. Lightning, a runaway horse, a tornado—who lure?



Dear Dr. Frood: Before vacation, my girl and I agreed to exchange Christmas presents. I sent her a nice hanky. You can imagine how I felt when I awoke Christmas morning to find a sports car from her. What can I do now?

Distraught

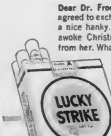
DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Remind her that Easter giving time is just around the corner.



Dear Dr. Frood: Can you help me convince my girl that I'm not as stupid as she thinks I am?

Anxious

DEAR ANXIOUS: Perhaps, but you'll have a hard time convince me first.



TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggests Frood, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. Instantly, your spirits will rise. When you savor your Lucky, you're IN—for college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wised-up bunch who've known all along that Luckies taste great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste—Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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...AT DO WE DO NOW? . . . this seemed to be the problem not only with (. to r.) Ginnie Collier, ...ney Hackett, and Marthee Bedell, but also with many others whose trunks just did not seem big ...ugh to get in all those clothes which were taken home during the Easter vacation. Most of ...m were wools which were taken home to stay until next year, because the weather had gotten ...o well it was before Easter. (FLAMBEAU photo by Lloyd Hines)

Around The Campus

By CARYL and DANA LENAHAN

This weekend begins the annual celebrations known as Coast Parties. Some are ...g held and others are being planned.

ALPHA DELTA PI

...lpha Delta Pi begins its week-...night with a semi-formal ...ne, the "Diamond Ball", at ...ome of Paul H. Brock. Rob-...ombach and his dance band ...ovide the music for outdoor ...ing and the presentation of ...Fall and Spring pledges. The ...ight of the evening will be ...resentation of the new "King ...iamonds," who will resign over ...eir festivities.

...morrow the ADPi's and their ...s will journey to St. Theresa. ...a picnic supper, the Ram-...s will be setting the musical ...r the evening.

...r. Hodges was selected as ...Moultrie and will compete ...ay in the Miss Georgia Con-...n Columbus, Ga.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

...ternity of State Tom Adams, ...e initiated as an honorary ...ember of Alpha Pi Sigma, ...emergeboard banquet at the ...ch Club Dining Room will be ...n honor of Mr. Adams, ...he faculty, and alumni mem-...The principle speaker will ...Edwin Larson, treasurer of ...state of Florida. Mr. Larson ...lso an honorary member of ...beta Psi chapter.

PHI DELTA THETA

Tonight the Phi Delts are having a pot-Lauderdale party at their house. The Playboys will provide the limbo music.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The Phi Taus are having a Pledge vs. Active softball game tomorrow afternoon. That evening the gang will have a "Rock-ing Hay Ride" and a wiener roast at a local farm.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The "Deep Purple Ball" will kick off the first weekend given by the Tri-Sigmas at FSU. The formal dance will be held at the Woman's Club from 9 to 12 mid-night tonight.

Tomorrow the Tri-Sigmas will entertain their dates at a coast party followed by a record party. All will attend services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday. Closing the weekend will be a banquet at the Duval Hotel.

New pledge officers are Pat Al-ter, president; Rose Marie White-myer, secretary; and Frances Del Aslendro, treasurer.

and actives are expected from Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Ar-kansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida.

KAPPA ALPHA

The KAs are beginning prep-arations for the traditional Old South Weekend, which will be held on April 28 and 29.

This year's weekend will fea-ture the usual parade and seces-sion ceremony, the Old South Ball on Friday and a casual party Sat-urday night after a day at the coast.

Tonight and tomorrow nights the KAs will have record parties.

PSI CHI THETA

Phi Chi Theta, national business fraternity for women, has pledged 21 women. They are Sara Davis, Juliann Gabbert, Lynette Gans, Joan George, Harryette Hannah, Ann Harshbarger, Beverly Hay-good, Paula Holt, Dianne Klinck, Jean Kornegay, Allene Kuhn, An-nette Leingartner, Janet Mat-tocks, Barbara Mooney, Ginny Newton, Sara Nisbet, Ada Dea Pike, Bonnie Ramsick, Alice Rich-ardson, Claudette Stevens and Sally Street.

Religious News

Religious Houses Resume Regular Services Sunday

The religious houses resume regular services this Sunday. Students are invited to visit at any of the services.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion will be cele-brated at the 8 and 9:30 a.m. services at Ruge Hall, Sunday.

Rev. Harcourt Waller will speak at both services on "The Neces-sity of Doubt."

METHODIST

Tomorrow night the Wesley Foundation will sponsor a skating party. Cars will leave the founda-tion at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served afterwards at the foundation. The charge is $.35 per person.

At the Sunday morning worship service, Rev. Austin Holiday will speak on "The Search for a Traitor."

Rev. Simon T. Davidian, pastor of the First Christian Church in Tallahassee, will speak on "What I Saw in Russia," at the Forum Hour, 6:15 p.m.

Vespers will follow Forum Hour at 7:15 p.m. Ann Harbin will talk on "Beliefs Methodists Share with Other Protestants."

Firesides are Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Frank Kuo from Taiwan will lead a discussion on "Race Relations."

All news for the "All-Around Campus" column is due in the FLAMBEAU office, 211 Longmire by 5 p.m. Tuesday. No item turned in after that time will be held until the following column.

Anonymous held by an organi-zation must be dated in the in-formation turned into the FLAMBEAU, or it will not be used.

No information that has taken place at the time of pub-lication will be used, except of-ficer elections, awards, or sur-prise parties.

Business, honorary and other announcements are invited to use the column for other than social notices. A small paragraph describing the or-ganization should be included.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omegas are enthusiasti-cally looking forward to their an-nual weekend which begins to-night. A formal dance will be held; the theme is "Carnation Carnival." The highlight of the affair will be the announcement of their new "Owl Man" for the coming year.

Tomorrow the annual coast par-ty will be held in Panama City. On Sunday the Chi O's and their dates will attend church together, after which they will have a buf-fet dinner at the house.

DELTA GAMMA

The DG's are busy preparing for their Province Conference which will be held at FSU on April 7-8. Approximately 150 alumni

A Word to the Wise

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Faculty Notes

Drs. Black And Champion Write Book On Accounting

Drs. Homer A. Black and John E. Champion, Florida State University account-ing professors, are the authors of a new book Accounting in Business Decisions: Theory, Method and Use, designed for a two-semester college course in basic ac-counting.

The book is directed not only to the future professional account-ant, but also to the reader who will use accounting information in managing the affairs of a busi-ness or in making decisions as an investor or creditor.

* * *

Ashby G. Stiff Jr., assistant professor in the Hotel and Res-taurant Management Dept. will appear on a panel, discussing "Executive Development in the Hospitality Industries," at the an-nual convention of the Florida Hotel Association.

Six FSU students majoring in hotel and restaurant management will join Stiff as guests of the Association at the convention, which will be held at the Grand Bahamas Club, Grand Bahamas on April 10-12. They are Coralee Moore, John Bakker, James White, Jane Henton, J. Barry Hill, and James Kulser.

* * *

Dr. Donald E. Michel, associ-ate professor of Music Education and Therapy and Director of the FSU Music Therapy Program, was recently the guest of the School of Music, Occupational Therapy Dept., Psychology Dept. and the Graduate School of Ohio State University.

He lectured to students on "The Challenge of Music Therapy" and "Research in Psychology of Music and Music Therapy." Dr. Michel currently President of the Nat-ional Association for Music Ther-apy, Inc., was invited to O.S.U. by the student Music Educator's National Conference group.

* * *

William A. Richards of the School of Business is co-author of a new book. Business Machines Series, recently released by Al-lied Publishers, Inc. This is the third book in the field of busi-ness Richards has co-authored while at FSU.

* * *

Dr. Bernarr Cooper, associate professor of speech at FSU, will conduct a workshop to prepare teachers for the use of television June 19-July 7. This is being done at the request of the Leon County school system, which has tenta-tive plans to use educational television in some course work during the following school year.

Dr. Cooper attended a meeting of the Southern Speech Associa-tion in Miami yesterday. He spoke to the delegation on "Broad-cast Criticism at the Local Level: The Educator's Responsibility."

* * *

Stephen Johnson, assistant pro-fessor of education is attending the 33rd annual convention of the American Industrial Arts As-sociation in St. Louis, Mo. He is speaking today and showing some of the latest devices and aids in teaching electronics in the indus-trial arts programs. These aids were devised and constructed by electronics students in the college industrial arts program at FSU.

* * *

Dr. Joseph R. Hooten, associate professor of Education at FSU, is the co-author of the new text-book, Modern Mathematics For Junior High Students. Dr. Hooten has just returned from a seven-week lecture tour of the North-east and Midwest in which he spoke to groups on junior high math teaching.

* * *

Dr. Lewis M. Killian, professor of sociology, will be one of 11 speakers participating in the In-tergroup Relations and Leader-ship Symposium at the University of Oklahoma tomorrow. A gen-eral discussion will follow each talk. Proceedings will be pub-lished later in book form.

* * *

Senior author of a new book, Modern Elementary Algebra is Dr. Eugene Krause, emeritus profes-sor of mathematics education. This textbook is presently in use in the University School and in two accelerated algebra classes at Elizabeth Cobb Junior High School.

Free Honeymoon Will Go To Winning Coed

A week-long all-expense paid honeymoon awaits the girl who is chosen "Mrs. Honeymooner" in the Winter Haven first annual Honeymoon Orange Blossom Time.

Entrants in the contest, which closes April 15, must submit a questionnaire telling what they would like to spend a week of their honeymoon in Winter Haven, Fla., and an 8x10 photograph showing the entrant in either a sheath dress or plain skirt.

Contestants must be between 20 and 25 years old, presently attend-ing a Florida or Georgia college, and planning a wedding this sum-mer.

JUDGING

Judging will be from the photo-graphs by a panel of five judges. Emphasis is placed on the answer to the questionnaire.

A copy of the contest rules and entry blank can be obtained at the Flambeau office, 211 Long Longmire.

The contest, sponsored by the Winter Haven Chamber of Com-merce is being timed to coincide with the annual March blooming season of the vast citrus groves that surround the city.

PRIZES

The winning girl and her hus-band will be able to come to Winter Haven any time between May 1 and June 1. They will be featured during a day at Cypress Gardens, and of course they will visit the numerous other attractions surrounding Winter Haven.

Numerous other gifts await the girl who is selected "Mrs. Honey-mooner." In addition, gifts have been arranged for all those who enter the contest.

Dames Club Sells Ducats

Members of the Dames Club are selling tickets to married students at $.75 for "Married Students' Night" of the FSU "Flying High" Circus.

Married Students' Night will be Tuesday, May 2.

The goal of the club is to sell 1,000 tickets in a door-to-door campaign. If the goal is reached, it may be possible to throw Mrs. FSU that night said Mrs. Eliza-beth Lannuier, Dames Club mem-ber.

Freshman Flunkies will be available on Married Students' Night for free babysitting, she added.

Special students are also sig-nified for the $.75 tickets, Mrs. Lan-nuier said.

She remarked that the project at 7.15 p.m. Ann Harbin will talk was not in itself important but was "a step toward making peo-ple realize" and recognize the ex-istence of the 1,000 married stu-dents on the campus.

Campus Movie Stars Bergman

Inn of the Sixth Happiness, star-ring Ingrid Bergman, Kurt Jur-gens and Robert Donat, will be shown as the Campus Movie to-night and tomorrow night.

The movie will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The biography of Britain's Gladys Aylward, the film tells the story of her establishment of a mission in China after she had been rejected for field service by a missionary society.

Her exploits in the backward China province as portrayed by the movie include the conversion of a powerful Mandarin, the win-ning of a band of hostile mule drivers, an affair with a Eura-sian army officer and her strug-gle to lead 100 children through a Japanese attack.

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JANE FONDA

"The Tall Story"



MONKS IN COWLS . . . were among the first university scholars. A cowl-like shoulder drape has been formed unwittingly by FSU doctoral student Charles E. Rhinehart Jr., who has slung his doctoral student Charles E. Rhinehart Jr., who has slung his doctoral student Charles E. Rhinehart Jr., who has slung his sweater about his neck to avoid a draft in the Library. Rhinehart is a music education student who is at work here on a study of music graduates who remain in or leave music education.

Whigham Represents FSU At Junior Miss Pageant

Florida State University was represented in Mobile, Alabama, during the 1961 America's Junior Miss Pageant by Ellen Whigam, Florida's Junior Miss of 1960.

Miss Whigham and four past Junior Misses entertained the audience between events on the last night of the contest, March 24.

Dick Noel, master of ceremonies and member of the Break-fast Club out of Chicago, said "a whole show could be made around them."

Miss Whigham is a music major and a member of Chi Omega sor-ial sorority. She played the part of Lady Thiang in the University Theater, Opera Guild, and Thea-ter Dance production of The King and I.

Becky Jenkins was Florida's Junior Miss this year. She plans to attend FSU next year.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs spiralling ever upward, more and more under-graduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Sunlove.

Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Straitened Circum-stances, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—two words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief eyes crosely and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing a stick on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.



We lived, alas, only a single athletic skill.

And then, hurrah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Workship and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Aywas.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after com-mencement—plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Raincoat Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a fellow needs advice and help, the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflagging pleas-ure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took master degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Op-tometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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* * *

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab yourself a new kind of smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Lauderdale Situation Saw Many Students Behind Bars

BONNIE FREEDMAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

"College students? You're under arrest!" This seemed to be the general tone of the situation in Fort Lauderdale this weekend.

In Turkey and Cuba, college students riot in support of or in violent objection to the government. Even in Tallahassee, some students take action to oppose what they consider outdated or unconstitutional laws.

But this weekend, college students from all over the U. S. proved that they can riot and march on jails merely to protest the idea that their fun was limited by police action.

Following the release of the book and subsequent movie, Where the Boys Are, Fort Lauderdale was host to over 50,000 college students this Easter.

In years past, the spring vacationers enjoyed the sun, the beaches, the night spots, and the street dances. This time, though, the students were bored.

The beaches closed at night, so they chose the highway to congregate, with some students, in particular a physical education major from out-of-state, taking it upon themselves to lead the singing.

Police came through quickly, breaking up the fun and making several arrests so that traffic on the East coast could continue north and south.

Students from FSU got down to Fort Lauderdale after much of the excitement was over, because Spring break here was shorter than that at many northern schools.

Several of the men from here were unenthusiastic: two who had been detained by the police refused to comment at all.

Most of the coeds who went down were quite excited. Their comments usually were "The ratio was 5 to 1!"

According to one student, residents of the city treated their visitors as oddities, bringing along cameras and asking students to pose for pictures. They tended to be good-natured, and those who had children taking part in the celebration were disturbed by the rough police action.

According to the students, the partying is still going on among students who don't have to be back in school for another week.

Mathis Recommends Church Key Dismissal

The recommendationfor the abolition of the Church Key Society was made official Wednesday when a letter from Attorney General Roy Mathis was read to Student Senate.

Mathis, who is out of town interning, stated in his letter that the investigation of the only social club recognized by Florida State University was made "without prejudice toward the organization or its members."

David Steele, past vice-president of the club, was credited in the March 28 issue of the Flambeau as feeling that the committee was "not exactly unbiased" in its investigation.

Church Key gets its name from its symbol, a beer can opener, but Steele said, "We have never condoned drinking, and have tried to follow campus rules."

CLUB PURPOSE

The purpose of the club is "to promote fellowship, recognize leadership, and advance the ideal and prestige of the Florida State man."

Mathis stated that the most important aspect of the case is "the obligation that we, as Student Government leaders, have to the rules and regulation of the university and to our own statutes and constitution."

There is a regulation against drinking at university-sponsored functions, "yet this organization's name implies a "church key." "It is almost as if we were setting ourselves up as true martyrs by trying cases for violation of the drinking rule on one hand and by recognizing the offense on the other hand. Are we to protect our court system or are we mak-

Senate Hears Seven Bills

Senate referred seven bills to committees Wednesday, including one which would allow any junior to run for Chief Justice of Honor Court irregardless of previous judicial experience.

Under the present system, only seniors who have had more than one full semester of court experience are allowed to run for the highest judicial office.

The new bill states that a candidate may be disapproved "only upon the basis of poor character or independability."

Other business referred to committee were bills calling for the abolition of the Summer Flambeau, a change in the power of the executive branch, and bills concerning the executive board of the proposed student union.

The next FLAMBEAU training session will be Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Senate Room in Longmire. All are invited.

Doors Close At 8:15 Now

All Artist Series, University Lecture Series and special events of a similar nature will begin promptly at the announced time, Mrs. Katheryn Vernon, director of special events, has announced.

This policy is effective with the Tuesday Rod Serling lecture.

People will not be seated after the 8:15 p.m. curtain time for any of the future programs, regardless of how many people are left wasting outside, she stated.

Seating for latecomers will be during breaks in the programs, she emphasized.

The problem of students arriving for programs after curtain time has become increasingly worse this year, she reported. It has necessitated the establishment of a definite rule of procedure for future events, she said.

Most students arrive for the performances between 8:05 and 8:15 p.m. However, it is impossible for ushers to seat 1,200 people on the main floor of Westcott Auditorium in 10 minutes time, she added.

Mrs. Vernon cited as an example the fact that last year's play for the recent Artist Series production of J.B. resulted in a 20 minute delay both evenings in beginning the play.



The creature that has been appearing on the front pages of this paper for the last several weeks has been named effectionately by the sick members of this staff, Gunk. Gunk is a Griffin, which is half eagle and half lion. We have pictured him guarding a flambeau. The flambeau, by the way, is that tripodal, fire bearing dish in the background. The Griffin is a mythological beast probably originating in Grecian folklore long before the fabled Caldonian Boar Hunt.

People have asked me why our Gunk has such an irate expression on his face. The only reason that I can think of is that he is probably hungry.

Rick Shenkel



GILBERT G. FERNANDEZ . . . a doctoral studeot in history at FSU, receives the congratulations of Dr. Earl B. Beck, his adviser; after receiving a Fulbright scholarship for study in Spain. Fernandez' roommate, Richard Conrad Lukas, received good news at the same time: an article of his has been published in the journal THE HISTORIAN.

Party Convenes For Nominating Monday

The Student Party nominating conventions for court, senate and class posts will be Monday through Wednesday evenings, beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

For the first time an admission fee will be charged campaign personnel and spectators. The admission of $25 is being charged in an effort to limit the crowd in attendance and to help raise additional campaign funds, Party Chairman Fred Burkey said.

Delegates will pay a flat $50 fee for the entire three nights.

Candidates for Honor Court, Judiciary and Traffic Court will be named Monday night, with Senate nominations scheduled to begin Tuesday. Whether or not nominations for class offices will begin Tuesday evening will depend on the number of candidates for senatorial posts, Burkey said.

Two women and two men will be nominated for Honor Court from both the junior and senior classes. Three women and three men will be nominated from both the junior and senior classes for Judiciary. Two sophomores and two juniors will be designated as party candidates for Traffic Court.

Senate positions are open for two men and two women from the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Class officers to be elected in the May election include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman for each of the three classes.

All freshmen class officers and senators are elected in the Fall election.

The new party officers will be in charge of the conventions. They include Burkey, chairman; Don Thigpen, vice chairman; Betty Ann Eastridge, corresponding secretary; Joan Coachman, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Caustic, treasurer; Dick Hume, campaign manager; and Jerry Spinks, publicity.

The party officers are studying possible constitutional revisions, Burke said.

Fernandez Is Spain Bound

Gilbert Fernandez has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study in Spain.

Fernandez will leave in September for the University of Madrid where he will work in library and archives on a biography of Baldomero Espartero, a Spanish soldier and political leader of the 19th century.

Fernandez's roommate, Richard Lukas, also a doctoral student in history, has an article appearing in the journal **The Historian.**

The Historian publishes only four works a year by history students; most articles are the work of historical scholars. Lukas' article is a biography of Mieciyslaw Haiman, a Polish historian who came to this country early in this century and was interested principally in Polish-American cultural relations.

Fernandez and Lukas received their BA and MA degrees from FSU and are now assistants in history.

Dr. Earl Beck of the history dept. is Fernandez doctoral advisor and served as Lukas master's advisor. He will also be on a European assignment during the summer. He has received a summer research appointment from FSU to study German attitudes toward America during the twenties.

Cox To Read Paper Friday

Dr. James T. Cox, assistant professor of English at Florida State University, will read a paper on Ford Madox Ford's **The Good Soldier** at the English Coffee Hour on Friday.

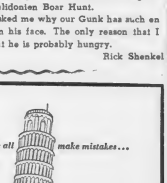
The literary-social hour at 4 p.m. in Westminster House is free and open to the public.

The paper by Dr. Cox has recently been accepted for publication by ELH, a journal of English literary history.

Entitled "Ford's Passion for Province," its purpose is to show that Ford uses the conventions of courtly love originating with the 11th century Provence to characterize one of the central characters as a mock heroic or essentially comic lover in the 20th century.

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Interning Is Like Owning A Pet...

By LINDA STOKESBERRY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several of the Spring interns have volunteered to send weekly reports to the FLAMBEAU describing internship experiences. This is the first in a series of intern columns from Miami.

The experience of interning is like owning a pet, but not having to bear the full responsibility of it. You can love every child in a class room and try out techniques of teaching that have been patiently tested, but final promotion of each child is up to the regular classroom teacher.

In the first few weeks of internship, the regular classroom teacher means security, like a lifeguard, should one get in over his head.

FALL IN LOVE

Children seem to fall immediately in love with their "new teachers." At the primary level anyway, the response is overwhelming. As my table became a fruit bin for apples and 34 excited little faces beamed up at me, I couldn't help thinking, if only grown-ups could be this friendly to each other.

When a child likes you, he'll stop at nothing to gain your affection. Gifts of flowers and fruit are only a few of the many ways he expresses himself. Little notes and brightly colored pictures labeled "From Me To You" show a more determined effort to get the message across.

After an especially taxing day, the best gift of all is to hear him say, "I sure hope you can stay for a long, long time and teach us some more things." Somehow that erases every mistake an intern teacher may make in a day, and suddenly she feels she's the best teacher in the world.

OUTER SPACE

The first grade class I was assigned to varied on what I would teach them in a unit. When I learned that "Space" was their decision, I was ready to catch the next train for Alaska. I wondered how I would ever simplify my vocabulary and develop concepts at their level.



Linda Stokesberry

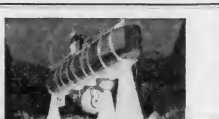
But I soon realized that knowledge of space was not where between the second third grade. Their Easy Book Space were just by space went cheerfully along, learning everything just two jumps ahead of the class.

IN LINE FOR CANAVERAL

So far it's working wonders. They think I'm next in line to run Cape Canaveral, and I'm sure they're the future scientists of the nation.

Of course, they may be "vegetarian" is a dirty word, but they know how the satellite, Explorer I, was launched and they know the difference between a rocket and a missile.

JUNE GRADUATES
Have You Ordered Graduation Announcements And Name Cards?
Deadline April 24
Come By:
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HOW DEEP IS THE OCEAN? Scientific Director Dr. Andreas B. Rechnitzer and the U. S. Navy bathyscaph "Trieste" found out 7 history making miles. Dr. Rechnitzer is a Camel smoker. He says, "I smoke Camels for one good reason: taste...rich, satisfying taste I enjoy every time I light up."

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVII, No. 43 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, April 11, 1961

Dr. Seaborg AEC Chairman Is Graduation Speaker

obel Prize-winning chemist and chairman of the Atic Energy Commission, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, will ne June Commencement speaker at Florida State ersity.

ncellor of the University of ersity since 1958, the 48-year- emist is credited with the ery of nine elements. The received the Nobel Prize for his work on transura- elements.

1959 he received the Enrico ward, the U. S. govern- highest honor in atomic . Dr. Seaborg was ap- chairman of the Atomic rgy Commission by Presi- John F. Kennedy. For sev- years Dr. Seaborg has been mber of the President's ific Advisory Committee was from 1946 to 1950 he was a ber of the General Advisory mittee to the Atomic Energy mission.

e scientist is a native of sgan but he has spent most his life in California. He was duated from the University of rnia, Los Angeles, in 1934 an A.B. and in 1937 with a in chemistry. Since then has received honorary degrees four institutions of higher n: D.Sc. from the Uni- of Denver, 1951; from ston Adolphus College, 1952; ersity, 1954; and LL.d. the University of Michigan.

VERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

has been active at the Uni- of California in various ions including research ate from 1937-39; instructor; assistant professor of istry and chemical engineer- Radiation Laboratory, 1941- and professor since 1945.

was director of nuclear mical research from 1945-58, came director of radiation atory since 1954, and mem- of the staff of the metallurgi- roject. University of Chi- 1942-58.

e received the Ericsson Gold , the John Scott Award and the City of Philadelphia rd (1953); the Charles ard (1947) and the Nich- Medal (1948).

e worked as a civilian with Office of Scientific Research Development, 1940-53; as a ber of the National Research ncil Committee of Radio-

Gumier, Callot Works Shown

exhibition entitled "Two ch Realists," devoted to the of Honore Daumier, a 19th tury lithographer, and Jacque , a 17th century etcher, is on display at the University ery.

though the artists are sepa- by 200 years, both are close vers of their own times and their subjects in the activi- of their fellow man.

umier's work anticipates the ical cartoons in today's news- . This exhibition contains g examples of his satires of ish noblemen, conniving law- and pompous politicians.

llot also used his contempo- s for subject matter in his many gs. His attitude toward is less broadly satirical Daumier; yet his prints of ers and Italian opera char- s of the 17th century have an ment of humor.

other works in the exhibition. t offers a picture of life in France and Italy of his cen- with views of festivals, bat- and panoramic scenes of and Rome.

Two French Realists" will be exhibition until April 28 in University Gallery, above the mois Club.

Candidate Filing

Filing for class and court elections begins at 5 p.m. today and will continue through 5 p.m. next Tuesday. Applications may be obtained at the main desk in Loagmire for these positions: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman for the sophomore, junior and senior classes; three men and three women each, sophomore, junior and senior classmen for judiciary; two men and two women each, junior and senior classes. Honor Court; two sophomores and two juniors. Traffic Court; two men and two women senators from each class.

TV Personality Rod Serling Praises Former Gov. Collins

By JOAN ABBOTT
Assistant News Editor

Former Florida Governor LeRoy Collins, now serving as president of the National Broadcasters, was praised highly by television producer-writer Rod Serling yesterday.

Serling led a question and answer session with English composition, speech and journalism students. He will speak in the University Lecture Series at 8:15 tonight in Westcott Auditorium.

Author of "Twilight Zone" described Collins as a "dynamic man—the kind of leadership every when they argue with him."

"You Floridians should be congratulated," Serling commented, in reference to Collins.

He said Collins was on the "right track" in wanting to convince the networks to produce more of the deeper, more intellectual or educational shows, which would be basically good art as well as being good entertainment.

However, networks and sponsors are too profit conscious, Serling asserted. If 20 million Americans watch a program, it is a failure; more than 56 million Americans need to watch a production for it to be a success.

The rating index was one of the reasons for the demise of Playhouse 90, he explained. Although it produced good drama and was well received, its audience was simply not large enough. The show lost an average of $80,000 a week. Serling reported, although it was carried for a time because of its public relations value for the network.

PAY TV

Serling was enthusiastic about the future of pay television, although he forecast it would not be in common use for another five years. The applied philosophy of television networks today seems to be "Don't try any thing new," Serling accused.

The industry needs some strong competition to force it to try new methods and to improve the quality of its productions, he declared.

The industry tends to aim its programming at the lowest common denominator and assumes a "totally passive response," Serling said. However, the best programs have been those which probed into deeper subjects, he added. Unfortunately, the "trend seems to be toward less and less meaningful programming," he asserted.

Serling said he recognized the duty of television to present both sides of every issue. "There is not an answer to every argument," he emphasized.



THE NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA . . . will star Lois Smith, Prima Ballerina; and David Adams, Premier Danseur, when they present COPPELIA on April 19, and SWAN LAKE on April 20. The Ballet Company is being presented by the Artist Series and is making its third appearance on campus.

Artist Series

National Ballet Of Canada Makes Third Appearance

Student tickets for the third appearance of the National Ballet of Canada at Florida State University are now available. TheApril 19-20 performance of the ballet will be the first time an Artist Series has returned for a third engagement.

FSU students are entitled to see either of these presentations without cost. However, those students wishing to attend both ballets may purchase a second ticket for the general admission price of $3.50. To facilitate quicker admission and seating, the side doors of Westcott Auditorium, usually used as exits, will be open for entrance at future Artist Series programs.

The first classical ballet based on the charming fantasy of a doll come to life, **Coppelia** is one of the biggest productions in the extensive repertoire of the National Ballet of Canada and will be presented April 19.

Since its first presentation in the Imperial Opera Theatre, Paris, in 1870, it has been a consistent favorite, its music familiar to millions the world over.

COPPELIA DIFFICULT

Coppelia, which has been seen in virtually every land, offers one of the most technically difficult of all ballerina roles. Many a career has been built for prima ballerinas around the portrayal of the love-sick maiden with the fickle sweetheart.

The National Ballet will present **Swan Lake** April 20. The only resident North American ballet company, the Canadian group is one of the few in the world to present **Swan Lake** in its entirety. The presentation has been hailed by serious critics in New York, Washington, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Mexico City, Montreal, Toronto and other major cities of the country.

One of the world's best-known ballets, **Swan Lake** includes varied and attractive dances. The dances of Odette, the Swan Queen, are conceived in a bird idiom. The role is associated with a host of great ballerinas, Legnani, Pavlova, Karsavrina, Markova, Danilova and Fonteyn to mention a few. Prime Ballerina Lois Smith will dance Odette in the FSU performance.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Season Tickets Soon Available

Holders of Artist Series season tickets for the current year may obtain season books for the 1961-62 series in a special advance sale at Westcott Ticket Office, starting now through April 14.

Sales to the general public will begin May 1, Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, director of special events, announced.

Next year's season tickets sell for $12.50 to the general public and $10 to faculty, staff and spouses of married students. They enable the holder to see four performances. Individual tickes for each performance usually cost the public $3.50.

All Artist Series are free to students.

Mrs. Vernon said the production will continue to be scheduled for two nights each. Coupon books for the series will be issued this year and holders will be able to select their seats and choice of nights before open sales begin.

Le Theatre d'art de Ballet will open the 1961-62 season Oct. 23-24. The Roger Wagner Chorale is scheduled for Nov. 28-29, and the Detroit Symphony for Feb. 14-15.

The Cleveland Players will perform Georges Bernard Shaw's **Arms and the Man** to conclude the program next spring.

Last Lecture

Ice To Lecture On 'Logic And Values'

By GLENDA POWERS
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Seductive Logic and the Abduction of Values" will be the subject of Dr. Jackson Ice, final speaker in this year's Last Lecture Series, at 8 p. m. Thursday in Opperman Music Hall.

Dr. Ice, assistant professor in the Philosophy and Religion Dept., is the fourth of the Mortar Board "Last Lecturers" this year.

As an alternate title to his lecture, Dr. Ice suggested "Dog on a Cold Stone Floor."

"My lecture arises out of the felt need to restore the lost balance between thinking and valuing as essential and complimentary activities in the life of man," commented Dr. Ice.

"We are anticipating a large crowd for this final lecture," said Jan Pearce, Mortar Board president. "We feel very fortunate in having a speaker such as Dr. Ice, and we believe that many people will take advantage of the opportunity to hear him," she added.

FROM HARVARD

Dr. Ice received his Ph.D. from Harvard Graduate School and his A.B. and B.D. from the University of Pittsburgh and Colgate Rochester Divinity School, respectively. He wrs awarded scholarships for graduate work from the Harvard Divinity School and Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

Prior to coming to FSU in 1954 the philosophy professor was a teaching fellow at Harvard and a lecturer at Tufts College.

The subject of his Ph.D. thesis was "A Critique of Albert Schweitzer's Philosophy of Civilization: A Systematic Presentation and Critical Evaluation of the Social and Ethical Philosophy of Albert Schweitzer."

In addition to his more scholarly pursuits, Dr. Ice's collegiate days included being president of Sigma Chi, cartoonist for the college newspaper and yearbook, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Iliff of Farre.

Dr. Ice's interests extend to dramatics—he is trained in speech and directed several plays while in college—to art, and to music. He was awarded for seven years the Carnegie Music scholarship for Saturday morning art courses. He plays the piano, the clarinet, and the guitar.

Golden Anniversary

Woman's Glee Club To Present Concert

The Woman's Glee Club of Florida State University will present a Golden Anniversary concert Friday to celebrate its 50th year as an organization.

The four-part program which includes selections from Brahms, Mozart and Schubert, will begin at 8:15 p. m. in Opperman Music Hall. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Honored guest will be Dean Emeritus Ella Scoble Opperman, who as head of the School of Music was responsible for the organization of the choral group in 1911.

A recognition speech will be given by Dr. Wiley Housewright and a reception will be held in Longmire Lounge after the concert.

The 60-member choral group, directed by Betty Jane Grimm, will open the program with "Tenebrae factae sunt" by Palestrina.

Other numbers on the first part of the program will be "Miserere Mei" by Antonio Lotti, a 16th century madrigal by Morley, and "From the Realm of Souls Departed" from Gluck's **Orpheus.**

Soloists will be Daisy Coley, Sarah McCall, Nancy Wall, Barbara Morris and Sabra Briggs.

PROGRAM

Included in the program will be "Blessed Are They That Dwell in Thy House." the first choral composition written by Brahms; "Holy, Holy, Holy," from a German Mass by Schubert; "Cuco Bell' Idol" a three part Canon by Mozart and "Laudamus Te" by Carl P. Thiman.

Soloists for "Laudamus Te" will be Betty Ann Bevis, Miss Carl P. Thiman. Marsha Kapphan, Miss Briggs, and Sandra Davis.

The last two parts of the program will include "Magnificat" by Ralph Vaughn Williams; a Czechoslovakian folk song, "Plaint" arranged by LaForge; a Russian folk song arranged by Stone; "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley" and "I Wait Alone Beside the Sea."

FIRST CONCERT

The history of concerts by the Woman's Glee Club goes back to 1912 when as the Florida State College Glee Club its nine members presented "Ye Old Colonial Concert" at Florida State College for Women.

The first concert tour ever made by the club was in the University of Florida in 1921. In 1939, while under the direction of Etta Lucille Robertson the group presented a program at the World's Fair in New York.

In 1955, Miss Grimm became director of the glee club. A graduate of Marshall College, Miss Grimm has done graduate work at Columbia University.

A contralto, she has appeared as featured soloist with the Robert Shaw Choir, and as Bach soloist at Union Theological Seminary. She has made many broadcasts and has recorded both for Columbia and Victor.

Speech Contest

Preliminaries in persuasive speaking, the last of three Speech Dept. sponsored intramural speaking contests, will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in 219 History Bldg.

About 20 students are entered in the preliminaries from which three finalists will be chosen. Their topic is the U.S. and its relation to the U.N.

Finalists already chosen in other events were Max Goldren, Pat Reidy and Richard Root in impromptu speaking, Susie Bellaig, Lloyd Gossler and Pat Kenoicoti in after-dinner speaking.

Each set of finalists will speak before a Tallahassee civic club when winners will be decided, some time in the next two weeks.

Explosion And Fire Strike Research Lab In Conradi

An explosion in a refrigerator damaged a biological sciences research laboratory in Conradi Bldg. early Sunday but did not spread to other labs and classrooms in the building.

The Tallahassee Fire Dept., called about 8:30 a.m., confined the fire to the lab of Dr. Hans Gaffron, 107 Conradi.

Extensive smoke damage and the cost of replacing glass equipment and a desk destroyed may be about $900, FSU Safety Director William Watson estimated.

Watson said the fire probably started from inflammable materials such as acetone and alcohol in the refrigerator. The fire in the refrigerator burned for about one hour.

A passer-by who saw signs of a fire reported it to the University Police who called Tallahassee firemen.

The explosion reportedly occurred just as a campus policeman opened the laboratory door. The force was strong enough to blow the refrigerator five or six feet, Watson said.

The lab was being cleaned up yesterday and Dr Gaffron said his research would not be much delayed by the accident.

Educational TV English Classes Draw Criticism

Some English Graduate Assistants Claim E-TV Is Waste Of Funds

By GEORGIANA FRY
(EDITOR'S NOTE. A recent letter to the Flambeau criticizing the televised freshman English course prompted this study of education television. Further articles are planned on courses offered by other departments on television, geology, mathematics and humanities.)

With "how to budget" talk buzzing on Capitol Hill, the state legislators might profit from talking to some English graduate assistants.

They have plenty to say about educational television. In fact, some think it's a waste of money and one student even suggested the E-TV money be appropriated for faculty salary increases.

It's these students—candidates for masters and doctorates — who teach about 85 per cent of the English 101-102 sections. One of the ideas behind educational television is that the students (the learners) who are taught by graduate assistants can have the "mature" professor via the video screen.

It is this "mature" teacher who can generalize and pace the work of the course, says Dr. Paul Stoakes, English professor and tele-course lecturer for Eh 101.

The graduate assistants take a special course in teaching written communication and each one is assigned to a faculty member. The faculty member is responsible for supervising the graduate assistant's teaching and grading.

TIE TOGETHER

All teachers are supposed to tie together the television program and their own lectures. The TV program lasts for 30 minutes, allowing 120 minutes for the instructor in the classroom.

But many of the graduate assistants object to being forced to speed up or slow down their rate of progress to keep up with the TV lectures.

One assistant pointed out that "a course that is always exactly on schedule is more of a hypothetical ideal than a reality."

He doesn't feel that some parts of the course should always "conform" to a schedule "that does not allow for student interest (or lack of it), student enthusiasm or excessive difficulty."

This particular person's strongest criticism of E-TV was the general method of presentation and the choice of material used. He pointed out that these are determined by the English Dept. and not the lecturer.

Another student felt the TV

(Continued on Page 6)



DR. GEORGE YOST . . . one of the many professors who conduct television courses, is an example of the high caliber of teaching which is used on FSU's WFSU-TV.

Survey Reveals Many English 102 Students Find E-TV Course 'Boring'

It's not always true that students want education handed to them on a silver platter.

A recent survey of an English 102 class, Educational Television style, showed the students found the course too "simple" and "boring." The entire class of 22 would change the E-TV course, teaching it somewhat differently than the present method.

Day sections of Eh 102 classes meet 150 minutes per week of which 30 minutes is a television feature by Dr. Griffith Pugh. The night sections have no tele-courses.

None of the interviewees thought that E-TV was "challenging" but rather "boring," because (1) it does not present new material and is merely a rehash of material quoted verbatim from the text and (2) the lectures are presented too simply.

The concensus of the students was that E-TV should be used as a supplement to the course rather than as a direct function.

Several members of the class felt the material should be directed so as to "assume the students have a little intelligence."

The students like the idea of using visual aids again IF they are on a higher level. One and —a film—they would not repeat it A Guide Through the Library.

"If we don't know how to use the library by now we will never know," one person said.

Another student commented that he would use larger letters in the visual material "so that it can be seen easier over the screen."

WOULD ABANDON IDEA

Some students wondered why E-TV was necessary and said they would suggest abandoning the idea if they were asked to plan a program themselves.

More than one person thought a panel discussion could be used instead of one speaker or suggested having a different lecturer each week.

Of the 22 students, 20 preferred spending the entire class period with a teacher in the classroom with no E-TV lectures and two would like one E-TV lecture "just for the present programming were changed."

Only one person approves of the 30-minute tele-course as it "seems to break the monotony of lecture classes and you get another person's ideas on the material that is being presented for study."

Reasons for having classes without TV were (1) asking questions as they arise and getting immediate answers; (2) paying more attention when seeing the instructor in person; and (3) covering more material in the instructor's lectures.

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Sixteen columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

'Playing With Fire' Alarm

Minutes came very near to costing Florida State University many thousands of dollars this weekend. A small fire, discovered in the Conradi Building, promptly reported through tortuous channels and allowed to burn away while "by the book" procedure took rather slow action, could have become a much larger fire and eradicated all or most of one of the newer, better equipped campus building.

ACCORDING TO A campus operator, fire alarms are promptly turned in to the fire department downtown. Then the campus police and a number of volunteer individuals connected with the campus are called. However, in the case of the Sunday fire, such a procedure does not appear to have been the case. Instead, the fire continued to burn until a second call went out to the Fire Department with police sanction.

Perhaps the delay was caused through genuine fear that the campus might become deluged with false alarms. But where fire is concerned, it might be better to place more confidence in persons reporting a fire than in "fireproof" buildings. What if the fire had started in, say, the old History or Science buildings? The wasted minutes would probably have made quite a lot of difference.

IF FALSE ALARMS are given, then the university should not pussy foot around. There should be a flat and final expulsion for anyone so foolish as to endanger their fellow students, the members of the fire department and everyone on the streets between FSU and downtown. It looks as if someone is "playing with fire" procedure and it's a silly, dangerous game.

State Dept. Lives In Past

If the state department has made errors, then it will correct them and no one will be the wiser. This seemed to be the essence of what Richard Phillips, of the United States State Department had to say concerning the current political, economic and social situation in Latin America and the Caribbean.

This attitude of the United States' power in the hemisphere has long since left the stage of being practical. It is now entering the era of the suicidal. For the United States to assume that it can and should control the hemispheric security is a rather pompous assumption of invisible responsibility.

THE UNITED STATES is responsible for the maintainance of good relations with the countries of Latin America. Through the sentiments of the Monroe Doctrine, it has undertaken a self-imposed responsibility for preventing foreign encroachment on the affairs of the hemisphere. Through its policies in the area of Inter-American affairs, it has often proved, at its own prestige expense, to be the aggressor.

The Latin American countries have become a favorite "get rich quick" spot for large American countries. They have become the recipients of poorly administered aid plans, and they have become a hotbed for the spread of international Communism, due to the social and economic conditions that exist within the 20 individual nations.

LATIN AMERICAN temperaments and politics have been meddled in by Americans since the Roosevelt administrations. The new administration had advocated a policy of clean up in the area of international relations. It has made changes in the higher branches of the State Department, but it has done nothing to the lower levels. The same men who were considered experts in the previous administration are still serving in the different bureaus and departments. They are still advising and literally making the policies followed by the state department, and they are still living in an era of the past. Too few branches of the state department seem to have an eye on the future. This was made vividly clear with Mr. Phillips' speech on the role of the state department in Latin America.

If the United States has a responsibility in the Caribbean, th all of Latin America, it has a first responsibility of finding capable and intelligent administrators for its foreign policy—men who are able to look into the future and foresee hemispheric problems, not men who are content to sit back and cope with the problems as they rise. If it continues to believe that it can correct all evils by correcting its errors politely, then it will lose in the battle for supremacy in the hemisphere.

Reflections

Those Who Scream Loudest Have Little Self Confidence

By LESLIE POWELL

Following in one of the brightest examples of the unsigned letter; a favorite dodge for critics who want to have their cake and eat it too. These people are those who go about shouting that letters critical of the Flambeau never see print. A cardinal reason is that nine out of every ten such letters are unsigned. I doubt that there are many aborigines left, even as far north as Tharpe street, who are not aware that letters to the editor must be signed . . . to use a recent correspondents words, "writ" your name.

Now, the proqused letter:

"I CANT BITE 2 god so if It makes yers feal beter tuh put sik! sik! all thru my letter I wont mind num—what I'm writen about wuz that I noticed thet all these huar letters ter the editer what disagreed with yer paper wuz full of mistakes and sik! sik! but all letters what agred with yers wuz put like the prepul what writ them wuz rite smart—now what I wants tuh know is does u peepul clean up the lawditen letters and not the oporin wuns or duz it werk out thet the campus writers just naturly like yers and the campus slobs is on the other i.e., wrong side?

Plez let me no so I will no which sides to be on becuz I want to be wun of the campus intrectuals to—"

THE SAME OLD, old, musty story. The individual who wrote that gem didn't sign his name. Naturally enough, for critical letters seldom bear a signature.

Flambeau policy dictates that letters to the editor are not to be "cleaned" up, but if there are one or two errors there are corrected. However, when a letter comes in badly misspelled, with poor capitalization, etcetera, then that letters likely will run as is. There is no excuse for the misspelling of a proper name ten or fifteen times in one letter, especially if that name has held the front page of commercial news-papers for months on end, as is the case with Eichmann.

If the non-signing complainers wish to volunteer their time to come up and re-type all the letters run in the Flambeau, and correct the errors to insure equality of "interlectual" appearance, they will find an available typewriter. Most of those letters run with sic in setted in them would be worte if they weren't already corrected. It's a rare letter that runs with the total number of lacs that could be inserted.

TRUE, MANY critical letters never get printed because most of the bold souls writing them conveniently forget to include a signature. For all we know unsigned letters come from fictitious persons.

Honest malice is one thing, but hiding behind what amounts to an anonymous letter is something else. Anonymous letters usually get what they deserve . . . anonymity.

Federal School Aid Is Bogey

TO THE EDITOR:

Federal aid to education is once more on the carpet for discussion. And again we hear about the great danger that it entails. Government enterprise (such as education) seems the inevitable result and such enterference (sic) is thought of as being by definition.

What is it that we fear from the federal government? Is it that it may decide to do away with our football team or our courses in horse economics, or perhaps some baking powder Ph.D.? Or is it something connected with the prestige of the state, with this famed business of states' rights? Are so enamoured with the pump (sic) that accompanies gubernatorial inauguration, state legislatures and supreme courts, reminiscent of the sheikdoms of some mythical Arabia?

For to say that we fear the use of such aid degenerating into indoctrination (sic) of the students by the federal government is not only insulting to the students who are then assumed to be simply empty headed things at the mercy of any idea that may be dropped on their skull, but we assume as well that the government will extend its power and misuse it, something that we do not see take place in such a country as France where the educational system and program is dictated by the ministry of education. Why should federal aid turn into something different from what it is in France? Are we to assume that Americans are incapable of properly using their power? We call this federal aid socialism. In such socialism necessarily evil, and if so where did we get such a notion? From the precice of capitalism? For surely such socialism in educations fails to degenerate into indoctrination (sic) in countries where it has been implemented.

It seems that we have some bogey about any sort of federal activity. We climb on our war horse as soon as the Iden is brought out and ride it for all it's worth, without much thought about the why and wherefor of our charge.

If we think that education leaves something to be desired in this country, and that in Europe they are much more successful, as is so often dinned in our ears, then why not take up the very basic prerequisite for improvement, namely coordination and planning, on a national scale, through the federal government, rather than sit tightly on our little horse and hold onto our bogeys. Most of what is said about this evil of Federal aid to education is simple clishe, name calling and pragmatism, seldom is it analysis.

PAT DE SERCEY

Church Key Probe Is Personal

TO THE EDITOR:

It is the sincere feeling of the society that the recent investigation of the Church Key Society has been instigated by personal motives, and is presently being pressed by the Attorney General, who is interning away from Tallahassee and has not been made aware of late developments.

The senators are elected by the Student Body for a number of reasons, but one of which is to honestly represent the wishes of the voters who have elected them to office. From their numbers they choose the Attorney General, so that this office is still a representative office of the Student Body. No one of the society has had one single indication that this investigation was started because of students' protest.

THE SOCIETY HAS made a number of constitutional amendments in the express belief that we would help to pacify the investigation committee and to clear up some misunderstanding about the purpose and functions. They are abolishing our symbol, abolishing our tapping ceremony which consists of wearing the symbol, and clarifying our position concerning University rules. Also that the Society shall change its name at our next meeting, and that it shall sponsor an annual open bridge tournament and two annual receptions for persons of achievements from various walks of life. Standard qualifications for membership will be considered for membership in our future tappings.

When it comes time to define an organization that does and has represented seven Fraternities, has had members from Student Body president, Gold Key, Attorney General, an All-American, and two Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and been in almost every other organization on this campus as a "do-nothing organization"; then it is time that these investigators take a good look around at other campus groups. We do not now, nor have we ever, defined ourselves as "elite."

THE SOCIETY HAS always had a sweet-heart, the present being Ann Schlein of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. For two years the Society has had pages in the Tally-Ho, and has four recognized faculty advisors. We have ushered and worked with needy children.

The society is sincerely sorry if this present investigation begins a trend that uses personal motifs and important offices to try and suppress the honest and sincere endeavors of mature college men to meet in a social atmosphere and conduct themselves in a gentlymenly (sic) manner that is a credit to the Student Body and to this University.

BOB FOHL
The FSU Church Key Society

Whose Loss?

TO THE EDITOR:

I have yet to read an article condemning federal aid to education where it was not done on the basis of that well worn cliche warning us that "federal aid inevitably leads to federal control." However logical this admonishment might be, it appears to have little if any empirical validity which should be, so the scientist says, the preferred criterion in determining fact from fancy. Federal aid in one form or another has been doled out to the states for over a hundred years—public education for nearly an end, as is the case with Eichmann.

If the non-signing complainers wish to volunteer their time to come up and re-type all the letters run in the Flambeau, and correct the errors to insure equality of "interlectual" appearance, they will find an available typewriter. Most of those letters run with sic in setted in them would be worte if they weren't already corrected. It's a rare letter that runs with the total number of lacs that could be inserted.

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"OK, Buddy—Where's The Fire?"



From Inside Out

Discussions Run From Serious To Frivolous

By MYGNON CHAMPION

Snow in April? Ice-covered lakes?

You bet your life, but it wasn't in Lauderdale. This was the setting for the National Convention of IAWS (Intercollegiate Association of Women Students) on the wintery, windy University of Wisconsin, which was attended by two women senators from FSU last week.

The tone of the convention ranged from high seriousness to frivolity, from provocative discussion groups and inspiring lectures to the grand finale, a gay old-fashioned German party.

THE CAMPUS WAS nothing less than beautiful. Overlooking serene Lake Mendota, which was still partially covered by ice, and surrounded by rolling hills, the terrain was a marked contrast to that of FSU.

With the exception of one new dorm, the buildings were constructed in an Italian Renaissance style that lent an atmosphere of tradition to the campus. The new tl-story dorm, where the convention delegates stayed, was ultra-modern. The rooms were furnished with roll-away beds, picture windows, heating that could be regulated in the room, and daily maid service. To top it off, each dorm had its own postoffice.

Miss Sally Bowles, daughter of Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles, was one of many featured speakers. Topic of her speech was the newly-established Peace Corps, of which she is a public relations officer.

OTHER OUTSTANDING individuals who spoke at the convention included Nancy Hanachman, Washington correspondent for CBS, Dr. Harold Taylor, author of Education and Freedom and James Crow, specialist in genetic effects of fallout.

Topics of discussion in various groups ranged from the Government of Soviet Russia to "Civil Liberties" and "Father and Space Satellites." The discussion was far from limited to formally-organized groups, especially when it came to civil liberties. Everywhere with a Southern flavor (which we didn't know we had until we got around those yankees) couldn't help a single "ya'll" without being drawn into a conversation on integration.

Needless to say, with people from all over the nation present, there was a wide variety of opinion but there were very few radicals on either side. The exchange of viewpoints was so calm and rational that participants so willing and anxious, to hear the beliefs of others that one was led to feel that the young people of the nation, if given the opportunity might be able to find a workable solution to that sometimes unsolvable problem.

The diversity of the landscape made the statement that this was all one state inspired a profound respect and pride, even though it seemed to symbolize the spirit of unity and brotherhood that pervaded the convention. And we were reminded of the words:

What difference if I hail from
North or South
Or from the East or West
My heart is filled with love for
all of these
I only know I swell with pride
And deep within my breast
I thrill to see Old Glory push
the breeze.

Church Key Probe Is Personal

TO THE EDITOR:

It is the sincere feeling of the society that the recent investigation of the Church Key Society has been instigated by personal motives, and is presently being pressed by the Attorney General, who is interning away from Tallahassee and has not been made aware of late developments.

The senators are elected by the Student Body for a number of reasons, but one of which is to honestly represent the wishes of the voters who have elected them to office. From their numbers they choose the Attorney General, so that this office is still a representative office of the Student Body. No one of the society has had one single indication that this investigation was started because of students' protest.

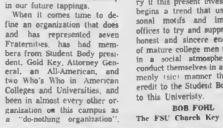
THE SOCIETY HAS made a number of constitutional amendments in the express belief that we would help to pacify the investigation committee and to clear up some misunderstanding about the purpose and functions. They are abolishing our symbol, abolishing our tapping ceremony which consists of wearing the symbol, and clarifying our position concerning University rules. Also that the Society shall change its name at our next meeting, and that it shall sponsor an annual open bridge tournament and two annual receptions for persons of achievements from various walks of life. Standard qualifications for membership will be considered for membership in our future tappings.

When it comes time to define an organization that does and has represented seven Fraternities, has had members from Student Body president, Gold Key, Attorney General, an All-American, and two Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and been in almost every other organization on this campus as a "do-nothing organization"; then it is time that these investigators take a good look around at other campus groups. We do not now, nor have we ever, defined ourselves as "elite."

THE SOCIETY HAS always had a sweet-heart, the present being Ann Schlein of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. For two years the Society has had pages in the Tally-Ho, and has four recognized faculty advisors. We have ushered and worked with needy children.

The society is sincerely sorry if this present investigation begins a trend that uses personal motifs and important offices to try and suppress the honest and sincere endeavors of mature college men to meet in a social atmosphere and conduct themselves in a gentlymenly (sic) manner that is a credit to the Student Body and to this University.

BOB FOHL
The FSU Church Key Society



Federal School Aid Is Bogey

TO THE EDITOR:

Federal aid to education is once more on the carpet for discussion. And again we hear about the great danger that it entails. Government enterprise (such as education) seems the inevitable result and such enterference (sic) is thought of as being by definition.

What is it that we fear from the federal government? Is it that it may decide to do away with our football team or our courses in horse economics, or perhaps some baking powder Ph.D.? Or is it something connected with the prestige of the state, with this famed business of states' rights? Are so enamoured with the pump (sic) that accompanies gubernatorial inauguration, state legislatures and supreme courts, reminiscent of the sheikdoms of some mythical Arabia?

For to say that we fear the use of such aid degenerating into indoctrination (sic) of the students by the federal government is not only insulting to the students who are then assumed to be simply empty headed things at the mercy of any idea that may be dropped on their skull, but we assume as well that the government will extend its power and misuse it, something that we do not see take place in such a country as France where the educational system and program is dictated by the ministry of education. Why should federal aid turn into something different from what it is in France? Are we to assume that Americans are incapable of properly using their power? We call this federal aid socialism. In such socialism necessarily evil, and if so where did we get such a notion? From the precice of capitalism? For surely such socialism in educations fails to degenerate into indoctrination (sic) in countries where it has been implemented.

It seems that we have some bogey about any sort of federal activity. We climb on our war horse as soon as the Iden is brought out and ride it for all it's worth, without much thought about the why and wherefor of our charge.

If we think that education leaves something to be desired in this country, and that in Europe they are much more successful, as is so often dinned in our ears, then why not take up the very basic prerequisite for improvement, namely coordination and planning, on a national scale, through the federal government, rather than sit tightly on our little horse and hold onto our bogeys. Most of what is said about this evil of Federal aid to education is simple clishe, name calling and pragmatism, seldom is it analysa.

PAT DE SERCEY

Campus Fire Reporting Is Poorly Organized

TO THE EDITOR:

A letter to the administration.

I think it's high time FSU made a few changes in the procedure for reporting campus fires.

LAST SUNDAY morning, just by chance I stopped by my office in the basement of the Conradi building. I smelled smoke and went looking. On the first floor I found a small wisp of smoke coming from under the door of room 107. The lab was locked so I went to my phone and did what I assumed was giving a general alarm. I phoned the campus operator (as is instructed in the campus phone book) and told her of the fire. I waited, but did I get a fire truck? No, I got a campus cop. First he must make sure there was a fire. So while I ran around to the back door to meet the cop and later while he searched his pocket full of keys to open the lab, the fire burned on. I still assumed the operator had called the fire company. However, that was not the case. After the cop found his key, opened the door and saw the fire, he asked me if there was a phone he could call the fire company from. So by the time the fire truck arrived, the small fire I had found had grown into a sizeable blaze.

THIS TIME the fire was small and confined, the hydrogen gas tanks not feet from the fire didn't get hot enough to blow. FSU was lucky. The next time someone could lose his life while the campus cop makes sure there is a fire.

Why don't we initiate a system where the campus receptionist can give correct campus cops, and other agencies concerned, when she gets the report. A false alarm is one thing in a while would be better than a million dollar fire or the loss of several lives.

HAROLD W. SIMS

Peace Corps Must Accept Jesus Christ

TO THE EDITOR:

Our Peace Corps can be a consideration and understanding, they can teach as well as learn from the Asian race they can be decent, honest and understanding individuals who want to work for the betterment of human beings—but unless they have accepted Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior they will hit hell, along with the other heathens, and hard they will have to be to stop bouncing. This includes everyone, regardless of how many hospitals they built, or how many buildings a million dollar fire or the Eternal life is a gift. It is not bought by the good works done.

The God that created us and an old grandma comes with a portion of your business and a portion going to Buddha, but is a jealous God and wants all or nothing.

EMALINE TAYLOR



Ryder Takes NCAA Tumbling Title

Sharp Shootin'

By Ben Sharp
Flambeau Sports Editor



Perseverence Days

ack Ryder's successful acquisition of the national
bling championship is a testimonial to the supreme
ication of the athlete.
he senior gymnast's dramatic climax to a fruitful four year
was wrought by determination, perseverence and a will to
ise could only be satisfied with victory.
e swept both physical and fiscal barriers aside in his quest
ir title.
hysically, Ryder was never in the peak of condition. The
ular acrobat who is Sammy Seminole during the football
e injured his ankle doing flips on the gridiron before the
omecoming game and was out most of that season's gymnastic
ration.
e went into the national meet without a full season behind
and managed only a fourth in the stiff competition. Last year's
nal meet was heavily laden with Olympic hopefuls.
his season Ryder did less tumbling on the turf and more on
mat though the competition was limited even more this year
last. Still, Ryder could not escape physical setbacks.
ver a tiring automobile trip to Champagne, Illinois, Ryder
in the trampoline competition But after a few bounces,
ssed his footing and fell through the springs holding the canvas
ing torn his knee.
ctors advised him not to compete with the two stitches it took
se the wound, but Ryder persevered.
ical problems threatened to rob Ryder of his chances at the
Prior to the departure date, athletic department officials told
mnasts that there was no money in the till for their trip,
they had previously promised to finance any gymnast that
ered good enough for national competition.
e Gymkana representatives planned to draw their own budget
the competitors, but the athletic department then lived up
previous statement and picked up the tab for the trip.
his the physical and the fiscal expense was paid for in the
ersion.
Ryder tied for second in the preliminary competition with the
number in the front running slot and it began to look like
dream would go unfulfilled.
the first night, I was disappointed, and so were the boys on
am," stated coach Joe Gusic "I knew he had it in him and
disappointed in the judging."
the preliminaries, Ryder had an 8.45 average.
n the finale, the Florida State tumbler came through in
orth
wing a good position, next to last, Ryder proceeded to turn in
erfect performances to garner scores of 8.8, 8.9, 9.1, and 9.2.
o bottom scores are dropped and the middle pair are aver-
which gave Ryder a 9.0 average, a 8.725 average for the two
competition, and the national tumbling title.
Gusic agreed that Ryder had won the title despite great handi-

Gymnasts are funny. They're real dedicated. They'll get out
and haul their necks for almost nothing."
This time, dedication paid dividends.



Jack Ryder, Florida State's NCAA Tumbling Champion

Ryder Leads Florida State To Thirteen Spot In Meet

By SAM McCALL
Flambeau Sports Writer

Jack Ryder came from a half-point deficit in the preliminaries to win the National Collegiate Tumbling Championship Saturday night in Champaign, Illinois.

The Florida State tumbler was in near perfect form as he was judged 9.0 before a crowd of 50,000 people. In the preliminaries he was in second place with Tom Osterland of Michigan a mere half-point behind Joe Marshall of Navy.

Immediately following the tumbling Ryder attempted to qualify in the trampoline event but was injured in a fall from the bed of the trampoline. He incurred a puncture that required two stitches and was advised not to compete further. However, he taped his knee extensively and went on to compete and win out over Marshall by a .3 advantage.

Ryder in winning FSU's first national tumbling championship brought the FSU representation a thirteenth place in the twenty-seven team meet.

Bill Beavers entered the preliminaries in three events but did not qualify for the finals. Joe Greene entered the competition in tumbling and trampoline and though he did not get into the finals he placed thirteenth in tumbling.

Two former FSU gymnasts did well in the national meet. Fred Orlofsky and Reggie Klaus, in leading their team, Southern Illinois to a second place in team competition, took two national individual titles. Orlofsky is the NCAA still-rings champion and Klaus is the NCAA Horizontal bar champion. They both placed in the All-Around competition with Orlofsky in second and Klaus in fourth.

Penn State won the team championship with 80 points followed by Southern Illinois with 81, Southern California with 78, Michigan with 70 and the University of Illinois and Michigan State in the fifth place with 39.

The Florida State gymnasts will next participate in the NAAU Gymnastic Championship in Dallas, Texas on May 5 and 6. Competing in this event will be the Japanese Gymnastics Team that swept the Olympics this summer in Rome.

The next NCAA Gymnastics championship will be held at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, N. M., in March, 1962.

Joe Gusic, the Gymkana coach said "This certainly is a great thing for FSU gymnastics and it's future here."

Bengals Win In Track, Golf; Tennis Lone FSU Victory

By BILL VERIGAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida State's track and golf teams fell to LSU over the weekend, and the outstanding tennis team was the lone team to salvage a win against the Bengals.

The FSU thinclads, sporting a nine meet win streak, suffered their last loss, which was back in 1958, to the LSU Tigers too. The tracksters are 3-1 for the season.

Florida State managed to take three of the six field events and four of nine track events. Herb Kraft tied the school record for the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, 3½ inches which was good enough to take this event.

LONG, DAVIS WIN

Terry Lonit, only two-tenths of a second off the school record, won the low hurdles and Bill Davis clocked 1:55.1 in the 880 run.

Steve Long's winning high jump mark was 6-4½. Jeff Clark notched the discus win, Quentin Till grabbed the 440-yard run and Kent Mills won the two-mile run.

In the tennis match against the Bengals Florida State notched its only win by taking four of five singles matches and both doubles events.

Rebel Bellamy, number one man on the Seminole squad, knocked off nationally ranked Leslie Nicholson in the main event of the day 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. In the second match Paul Scarpa was downed by nationally ranked Ernie Cox 6-3, 6-2.

In other matches Gordy Smith, Buddy McClain, and Jamie Jamieson won in consecutive sets for the Seminoles. Bellamy teamed with Smith and McClain joined Jamieson in winning the doubles matches.

The season record for the tennis team is 11-1.

GOLFERS LOSE

Florida State's golf team had a 14-match winning streak snapped by the Bengals. The LSU golfers trimmed FSU 21½ to 5½.

John Sample was the medalist for LSU with two under par. The stiff wind that was blowing across the course was partially responsible for the low scores. Sam Carmichael and Howell Fraser defeated Manny Nordone (76) and Bryan Bergeron (75) of Florida State.

Jack O'Neal and John Sopncer whipped Downing Gray and Dave Orsini (76) of the Tribe. Eddie Ross and John Sample of LSU beat Frank Malara (77) and Chuck Keating (77).

Tribe Nine Wins Pair

Florida State's baseball team moved a step closer in its quest for a bid to the regional NCAA tournament by knocking off Georgia Southern twice in a double-header Saturday 6-4, 10-1 and stretching its record to 14 wins against 4 losses.

Winning pitchers for the Seminoles were Frank Davis, who currently owns a 3-1 record, and Jim Daniel, who ran his total to four wins against one loss.

Leading the hitting attack for the tribe, which smashed 23 hits during the afternoon were Doug Walker and Neil Martin. Walker is holding down the number one batting average spot and had six hits at eight times at bat. Martin, hammering out four hits in seven at bats, is situated in the number two position in batting.

FSU also pulled off its 18 double play on a combination that included Roger Zimmerman, Jack Dull, and Walker.

The Baby Seminoles also pulled off two wins over the weekend, due mostly to the efforts of their opponent, Gulf Coast Junior College. With the score reading 15-9 in the third inning in favor of FSU, Gulf Coast decided it was time to quit. Tommy Davis was the pitcher for the frosh and had a no-hitter going with eight strike outs when the game was called. The second game of the proposed double header was forfeited by Gulf Coast.

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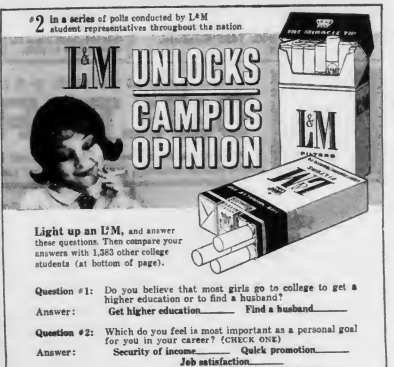


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#2 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives throughout the nation

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

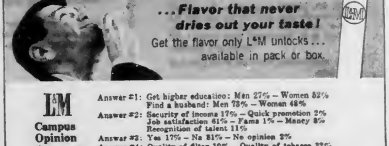
Question #1: Do you believe that most girls go to college to get a higher education or to find a husband?
Answer: Get higher education_____ Find a husband_____

Question #2: Which do you feel is most important as a personal goal for you in your career? (CHECK ONE)
Answer: Security of income_____ Quick promotion_____
Job satisfaction_____
Fame_____ Money_____ Recognition of talent_____

Question #3: Do you feel reading requirements are too heavy in your present courses?
Answer: Yes_____ No_____ No opinion_____

Question #4: If you are a filter cigarette smoker, which do you think contributes more to your smoking pleasure?
Answer: Quality of filter_____ Quality of tobacco_____
Both contribute equally_____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:
Answer #1: Get higher education: Men 27% — Women 82%
Find a husband: Men 73% — Woman 18%
Answer #2: Security of income 17% — Quick promotion 2%
Job satisfaction 61% — Fame 1% — Money 8%
Recognition of talent 11%
Answer #3: Yes 17% — No 81% — No opinion 2%
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Circle 'K' Ette Will Organize

An organizational meeting for the Circle "K" Ette service organization will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the faculty lounge Longmire.

The Circle "K" Ette club is not a social sorority but a service organization seeking to develop the activities that will be of greatest value to the school and to its students.

It is a voluntary association of students which chooses its own members. Women students may ask to join Circle "K" Ettes or they may be asked by a member to become affiliated.

The objects of Circle "K" Ettes will follow those of the Circle "K" club for men. Both organizations are sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and by the Kiwanis Women's Auxiliary, Sinawah.

Projects undertaken by the club will follow the organization's objects. Because members are held together by fellowship and by interest in mutual service, social events of various types will also be held during the year.

On May 5-7

Circus Weekend Events Are Set

The performance of the FSU "Flying High" Circus, a concert by the University Singers and a picnic for parents and students at the Reservation, are the main events planned for Circus Weekend, May 5-7.

All classes will be open for parents' attendance May 5. Registration of visitors will be in Longmore from 7 to 9 p.m. of the same day. Included in the schedule for the evening will be a Circus performance and a concert by the University Singers in Westcott, both beginning at 8 p.m. Following the evening programs there will be open house at all the women's dormitories and sorority houses.

Activities for May 6 began with a coffee for students, parents, and faculty members from 8 a.m. to noon. Some campus buildings will be open for tours at that time.

A picnic at the Reservation is the main event of the afternoon. Circus performance and a concert featuring entertainment by Pershing Rifles, Angel Flight, Tarpon Club, Circus clowns and a ski show.

Florida State will play the University of Miami in a tennis match that afternoon.

Saturday night the Circus will give two performances, these being intended especially for families, students and their parents. Student tickets will not be accepted at the gate unless accompanied by an adult ticket.

Invitational letters have been written and mailed to parents concerning this weekend.



CAUTION ADVISED . . . This big hole in back of the Nuclear Research Building is a Gamma Cave, now under construction. A Gamma Cave is a room in which Gamma ray experiments are conducted.

When And Where

Remington-Rand-UNIVAC will interview business and liberal arts majors for sales work.

Interested students should sign up in room 8 Longmire, before interviews.

The Meteorology seminar will feature Philip Rickael speaking on "Ozone Absorption Coefficients in Relation to the Reality of the Ozone Layer" in 124 Science at 4 p.m.

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity for men will hold rush in the School of Business Lounge at 4 p.m.

The Nuclear Physics Seminar will feature a talk on Levels of Ir to the 193th power by Lauranee Warner at 4:30 p.m. in 206 Science.

The Student Party Convention will begin at 7 p.m. in 130 Geology.

Sigma Delta Pi will meet in Longmire Club Room at 7:30 p.m.

The American Rocket Society will hold its first formal business in Longmire Student Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Tallahassee Junior Chorus will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary will observe Pan-American Day at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the club room of Longmire.

TOMORROW

Crawford and Co. will be interviewing business and liberal arts majors for insurance adjusters. Interested students should sign up in the Placement Office Room 8 Longmire, before interviews.

A tea honoring old senators will be held in Longmire large lounge at 4 p.m.

Board of Student Publications will meet in the Faculty Lounge at 4 p.m.

The Home Economics Club will meet in the Suzanne Bryant Room for "Faculty Follies" night at 7 p.m.

Student Party Convention will meet in 130 Geology at 7 p.m.

Pi Delta Phi will meet in the Club Room at 7 p.m.

Student PTA will meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

Charles S Clark, Production manager of Schenck Bakery, Atlanta, Ga will speak on "A Return to Diversification in a Bakery Industry Program at 7:15 p.m. in 10 Dining Hall.

Diving Club will hold an election meeting in 308 History at 7:30 p.m.

The Spring Lecture Series in American Studies will feature Dr. William Dillingham on Some Problems of Democracy at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

A Lecture will be given in the Education Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

University Wives Dance Club will meet in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

Gymnastics will meet at 9 p.m. in Tully Gym.

THURSDAY

Personal Products Corp. an affiliate of Johnson and Johnson, Milltown, New Jersey will interview majors for sales and engineering. Interested students should sign up in room 8 Longmire before attending interviews.

Dr Ingram Bloch of Vanderbilt University will speak to a Physics Colloquium on Events and Space Time Coordinates in Quantum in 124 Science at 4 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 5 p.m.

The Engineering Science Society will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 6:30 p.m.

APO will meet in 404 Longmire at 6:30 p.m.

Caver Club will meet on the Infirmary Fourth Floor at 7 p.m.

IV Christian Fellowship will meet in the Faculty Lounge at 7 p.m.

Scullion meeting will be held in the Cordon Bleu Room at 8 p.m.

Xarifa Sastry will speak on marine biology to an Oceanographic Institute Seminar in 228 Conrad at 8:30 p.m.

"P" Club will meet in Longmire Student Lounge at 9 p.m.

Sentences Started By Demonstrators

Two sit-in demonstrators began serving 60-day sentences yesterday morning while a third paid his fine to avoid having to drop out of school.

Appearing before City Judge John Budd at 9 a.m. yesterday, Derek Lawler and Jeff Poland chose to serve the jail sentence, rather than pay the $200 fines. Roland Eves decided to pay his fine and remain in school.

A fourth convicted demonstrator, Robert Armstrong, was unable to appear in court because of e lung infection, the judge was told by an associate of Tobias Simon, Miami attorney who defended the students. His case was deferred until he is able to appear.

All four were Florida State University students when they were arrested March 12 last for joining Florida A&M students in a sit-in demonstration protesting segregation et Woolworth's lunch counter downtown.

Eves and Lawler were still in school here while Poland was enrolled to San Jose State College so Californias he returned volun tarily to serve his sentence.

The cases of two other FSU students arrested last Spring in the sit-in demonstration have already been disposed of. Stephen Poe paid his fine last summer and Oscar Brock was placed probation in custody of his fat

An A&M student arrested s same time, Henry Steele, also ban serving a jail sentence yesterday. He is the son of a integration leader.

Since Poland and Lawler tered jail, their attorney has applicatuo for e writ of habe corpus with the U. S. Dist Court in Jacksonville. This the only legal recourse left the U. S. Supreme Court re to review the case.

E-TV Criticism . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

lectures had failed completely in two major issues. interest and subject-matter. "Concerning the first," e said, "little effort is made to establish rapport betwe other and viewer."

He pointed out that there are two basic approaches to teaching of English: '1) by spending the entire year teaching the skills of writing, which is done at FSU and '2) by approaching the course es e subject matter area.

On this latter the emphasis is on content and the instructor teaches both subjects as logic, literature, semantics, or linguistics. He feels that "papers grow out of discussion just as as they would to aoy subject matter course such as social science."

In this approach then, he feels that there is definitely a place for TV, pointing out thel Dr. Paul Stoakes Eh 101 lectures "became more effective when he discussed linguistics."

But "they weren't as effective as they might have been because this subject matter was not co-ordinated by individual instructors into their lecture plans," he continued.

DE-EMPHASIZE SKILLS

This student assistant feels that skills should not be emphasized the entire semester but should be subordinated to a subject matter, spending about one week on them.

The suggestion was made by several of the students that a different person teach every week or every other week. One student commented that this "might alleviate a little of the monotony that develops from anticipating and witnessing the same smiley or unsmiley face so regularly."

It was also pointed out that this would force more professors to work on the presrotation which is now mainly if not totally Dr. Pugh's and Dr. Stoakes' problem.

"It also might create a better critical atmosphere that would actually allow for some improvement—at least changes."

It is obvious to many of the graduate assistants that E-TV is just another answer to the problem of mass education as shown by the increase of student loads.

"I, as one pointed out, "educational television can't grade papers."

Tickets

Seasna ticket holders may obtain their tickets starting Friday at Westcott Ticket Office for the University Theatre production of INHERIT THE WIND April 26-29.

General sales begin April 24 with a cost of $.75 for students with activity coupon No. 12 and $1.50 for the public.

Kellum Dance

Kellam hall is holding a dorm invitational dance Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. for the residents of Jennie Murphree and Florida halls. Theme of the dance is "Blue Monsoon." Music will be by the Satanics and dress is casual. Guests will be picked up at the residence halls at 6:45 p.m.

VISIT

Vardi

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WHAT'S GOING ON, ON CAMPUS?

PANTI-LEGS

THAT'S WHAT!

What's going on girls in every college in the country? PANTI-LEGS by GLEN RAVEN . . . the fabulous new fashion that's making girdles, garters and garter belts old fashion! A canny combination of sheerest stretch stockings and non-transparent stretch panty brief, PANTI-LEGS are sensationally comfortable with campus togs, date frocks, all year 'round the-clock clothes — especially the new culottes and sunder slacks. No sag, wrinkle or bulge. Lo-o-g wearing. Of sleek Enka Nylon. Available in three shades of beige plus black tint. Seamless or with seams. Petite, Medium, Medium Tall, Tall.

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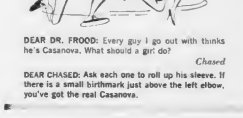
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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:



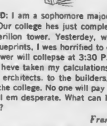
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *The best defense is a good offense, unless you're weak or cowardly, in which case a good hiding place is unbeatable.*



DEAR DR. FROOD: Every guy I go out with thinks he's Casanova. What should a girl do?

Chased

DEAR CHASED: Ask each one to roll up his sleeve. If there is a small birthmark just above the left elbow, you've got the real Casanova.



DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a sophomore majoring in architecture. Our college has just completed a magnificent carillon tower. Yesterday, while examining the blueprints, I was horrified to discover that the tower will collepse at 3:30 P.M., June 3, 1964. I have taken my calculations to the dean, to the architects, to the builders, to the president of the college. No one will pay any attention to me. I em desperate. What can I do to avert disaster?

Frantic

DEAR FRANTIC: You've done your best, son. Now, for your own peace of mind, won't you join me in e short trip to Las Veges to see what kind of odds we can get?



DEAR DR. FROOD: A tackle on the football team likes the same girl I do. He says that if I see her eny more, he ll mop up the floor with me. I refuse to be intimidated! What should I do?

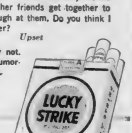
Ninety-nine Pounder

DEAR NINETY-NINE: You'd better let your hair grow long.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I've been writing poems to e certain girl for about five months. Yesterday I found out that this girl and her friends get together to read my poems and laugh at them. Do you think I should stop writing to her?

Upset

DEAR UPSET: Definitely not. There are all too few humorous poets writing today.



FROOD TO WASHINGTON! Dr. Frood has been called by government officials to unveil his extraordinery "Luckies for Peace Plan." Questioned about this plan, Frood replied: "The details are still classified, but it all started when I discovered that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This led me to believe that if all the world's peoples would but lean back and light up a Lucky, they would be too happy to be belligerent."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES *and get some taste for a change!*

Product of *The American Tobacco Company* — *"Tobacco is our middle name"*

STATE

Today - Wednesday

Dean Martin
Shirley MacLaine

"ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK"

COLOR

PERRY HIGHWAY

OUTDOOR

E. of CAPITOL on PERRY HIW

We Are Celebrating Our 8th Anniversary This Week.

Tonite - Thursday Only

Admission to This Program will be 8c Per Person

Showing at 7:45

Doris Day
David Niven

"PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES"

COLOR

Plus Co-Hit at 9:45

Henry Fonda
Jack Lemmon

"MISTER ROBERTS"

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CAPITAL

DRIVE-IN

5 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL

Tonight - Wednesday

BARGAIN NIGHTS

$1.00 Per Carload

Showing at 7:45

William Holden
Don Taylor

"STALAG 17"

Plus Co-Hit at 9:55

Robert Wagner
Jeffery Hunter

"IN LOVE AND WAR"

COLOR

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AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE c. Y. Jahnstrasse 56 A, Frankfurt/Main, Germany, Telephone 591718

DON'T MISS ROD SERLING'S NEW BOOK

"More Stories from the Twilight Zone"

We will feature his books at his public lecture Tues., April 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



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Full Removable Pads for that feminine "Southern Belle" figure

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Marja designs this coton brassiere with its stitched cups so that the full foam pads can be slipped in and out in just a moment. A beautiful figure in a second! And so easy to launder! Dainty and pretty, with tiny lace edging. White or black. A, B. 32 thru 38.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVII, No. 44 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, April 14, 1961

Baseball Team Seeks NCAA Bid (See Page 3)



PROBABLY THE FIRST CIRCUS TENT . . . ever erected on a college campus went up at FSU this weekend. Rested from a firm at Sarasota, the Big Top will be the site of the FSU's Flying High Circus May 2-6, and between 2,000 and 3,000 bleacher seats will be provided inside for spectators. There will be two shows on the night of May 6 (both for students and parents only) and with this sixth show about as many spectators can be accommodated as in the past, when the two shows were held under the skies in Campbell Stadium. And it will proceed rain or shine, according to Circus Coach Jack Haskin. CBS will be shooting the circus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights to be shown on a CBS show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11. Two children from the University School nearby, Nancy Mitchell and Stanley Dietrich look over the Big Top.

New Budget Contains 400 Per Cent Increase

Butler Presented Budget For Senate With $284,259 Jump In Appropriations

By TONI DI CARLO
Flambeau Staff Writer

A record budget containing a 400 per cent increase over last year's was presented to Senate yesterday by Student Body President Carl Butler. The appropriations total $868,782, a jump of $284,259.

Butler, delivering the proposed budget to the senators for discussion and approval, stated, "I think you have a tremendous increase in responsibility and influence in the new program."

Discussion of the budget will begin next Wednesday.

He explained that this year, for the first time, Senate will vote on both student activites and university activities. Previously, the student legislators only had jurisdiction over student activities funds, while the administration budgeted university activities.

Butler called the increase "an entirely new field of responsibility for student government."

The university activities, totaling $393,182, include the University Artist Series, Marching Chiefs, Circus, university chaplain, Alumni Building (Longmire activities) administration, Lecture Series, group activities, the Reservation and intercollegiate athletics.

STUDENT AREAS

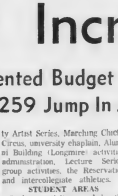
Student activities include the four classes, Collegians, student publications, forensics, Choral Union, intramurals, the University Symphony, university picnic, international students, student government, student travel, University Singers and the Theatre Dance Group.

Funds for student activities total $99,600, an increase of $15,000. The president explained that this small jump is due to the fact that last year's increase was too small because the student enrollment increase was underestimated.

Butler urged the senators to "bear in mind that you are not getting an over-all campus budget" and to "forget personal prejudices" when they begin discussing the distribution of funds Wednesday.

Among the changes made in the proposed budget from last year's figure are $100 increases in the allocations for the Sophomore Class, Graduate Class and Barequettes, and a cut of the same amount for Women's Senate.

Butler pointed out that Women's Senate printing and mimeograph would be taken over by student government so that the cut would have no effect on their operations.



Butler

SG INCREASES

Student Government in receiving increases to cover the expenses of the cheerleading squad, $1100, Speakers Bureau, $900 and increased printing charges, $270.

Tally-Ho, since it is raising its photographing rates for people who have their pictures taken more than once, will take a cut of $1,500.

The Flambeau budget will drop $493, but since it will no longer be responsible for the income tinued $2,000 Summer Flambeau, the publication will have actually an increase of $1,00

Surplus Funds Commission will rise from zero to $15,000 if the slate is accepted by Senate. The president asked that this money be set aside for the proposed swimming pool or some other major campus project.

SG Unanimous Vote Given Church Key

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A unanimous vote of confidence was awarded to Church Key Society by Student Senate Wednesday after colorful debate and demonstrations, in spite of Attorney General Roy Mathis's recommendation that the group be dropped from the list of approved organizations.

Sen. Dick Hume, spokesman from the Senate committee which studied the Attorney General's recommendation, pointed out that the group had promised to make six constitutional amendments, to keep from from being banned.

Among these were changing their name, changing the symbol, prohibiting the wearing of the symbol on campus by initiates, requiring a 2.0 minimum grade average for membership and establishing a Campus Chest project.

Hume, pointing out that the group would probably prefer to leave the name and symbol the same while agreeing to the other changes, favored the vote of confidence and presented a demonstration on behalf of the name and symbol.

Placing a beer can, a Coke bottle and "church key" before the Senate, he stated, "I believe and hope that FSU students have opened more Colony than beer cans with this 'symbol'."

The senator also stated that the "church key" was originally a small metal key used by soldiers to open "C" rations.

Sen. Gerry Dobson charged that the group had only agreed to these changes under "the threat and duress of our power of disapproval of their right to be on campus."

Tom McKay, president of Church Key Society, stated that although the group had agreed to the changes under pressure, they now felt that they would have to change it "so we could become a more integrated part of the campus."

McKay said that the present Senators, no matter how sincere their desire, could not guarantee that there would be no future objections to the name.

Senate President Bobby Byrd yielded the chair to Senator Pro Tem Jim Miller to speak

Interview With Director

Student Ticket Problems For Artist Series Cited

EDITOR'S NOTE: In response to a letter printed in Friday's Flambeau concerning the difficulties students have in obtaining good seats for Artist Series productions, a Flambeau reporter, Joycelyn Ward, interviewed Mrs. Kay Vernon, director of special events about the problem.

Two problems confronted students who wished to attend the Artist Series productions last year. One, with over 8,500 students enrolled in the university and only 1,629 seats in Westcott Auditorium, many students who wished to attend the more popular productions were unable to obtain tickets.

A second problem was that the number of students attending night classes which conflict with the Artist Series productions was equally increasing.

In an effort to alleviate these problems the Artist Series committee voted to present two showings of each Artist Series programs, thus providing a choice of nights and a greater seating capacity.

However, additional performances cost additional money and more funds were not available from the Student Activity Fee, therefore another method of financing had to be sought.

The committee voted to sell season tickets to the public in Tallahassee to finance the second night performances. Beginning last Spring, season tickets to the four Artist Series programs, Theodore Upman, Marcel Marceau, J. B. and the National Ballet of Canada, were sold for $10 each. Eight hundred and fifty seven tickets were sold to add $8,570 to the Artist Series budget.

TOTAL FUNDS

This brought the total amount available for the productions to $23,070, with the $14,500 from the Student Activity Fee budget.

Holders of the season tickets were allowed to choose their seat and performance night for all four programs when they purchased the tickets.

Therefore, before the box-office opens about 628 seats have been reserved for each performance. A small number of seats in the center aisle are available to students, but the center aisle holds only 470 persons, so the remaining 1,200 seats or approximately three-fourths of all the seats are on the side aisle or in the balcony.

"The best seats can move very rapidly," Mrs. Vernon emphasized. Therefore the probability of students obtaining very good seats very long after the ticket sales have begun is not good.

Within the first 15 minutes after the ticket sales for the National Ballet of Canada had begun, approximately 150 tickets were sold.

BEST SEATS

With an extremely popular production the best seats are taken immediately. The record ticket sale occurred two years ago when tickets to the Kingston Trio were sold out within three hours.

Although 857 seats are taken by season ticket holders, the money from these sales makes possible two performances and 600 additional seats that are available for students. The sacrifice for the increased quantity of seats seems to be necessarily a lessening of the quality of the seats.

The sale of season tickets seems to be the best method of financing the additional showings which are free to the students, Mrs. Vernon said. Season tickets are also being sold for next year's production.



Ella Opperman

Circus Tickets

Tickets are now on sale for the FSU "Flying High" Circus at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym.

Tickets will also be available at Westcott Ticket Office starting Monday. The circus, under the big-top for the first time this year will be May 2 through 6.

Those wishing to order tickets in blocks should do so immediately.

Concert Tonight

Glee Club Honors Miss Ella Opperman

Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the School of Music from 1941 until her retirement in 1944, will be honored at the Woman's Glee Club Golden Anniversary concert at 8:15 tonight.

The 60 member choral group under the direction of Miss Betty Jane Grimm will give a four-part program, which includes selections from Brahms, Mozart and Schubert. The concert held in Opperman Music Hall celebrates the 50 years since it was first organized in September 1911, under Miss Opperman's direction.

Miss Opperman will be recognized in addresses by Dr. Wiley Housewright at the concert. A reception in Longmire Lounge will follow the concert.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Mrs. Ralph Gramling (Ruth McIlvaine) a member of the first glee club will be a guest at the concert. Mrs. Gramling participated in the organization's first concert, "Ye Old Colonial Concert." The program, which initiated the Artist Series, included such favorites as "Comin' Through the Rye," "Annie Laurie," "Juanita," and closed with "Dixie."

Miss Opperman studied piano in Berlin in 1900-01 with Ernest Jedlicka, Moritz Moskowski in Paris and organ with Alexandre Guilmant. Before joining the faculty of Florida State College for Women, she taught for five years at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., where she was responsible for its advanced standards in music curriculum.

Miss Opperman has remained active in all activities of the School of Music and music organizations. She has several times held national offices in music organizations.

Nominations

Nominations for Outstanding Senior Man and Woman are now being placed at the main desk of Longmire.

Selections from the nominees submitted will be made by separate ballot at the May 2 elections.

Jack Ascherl, president of the Junior Class, asked all seniors to nominate and vote for the person they feel has truly been the outstanding senior man and woman.

Nominations will be accepted until April 21, at 5 p.m.

Recommended FSU Appropriation 1.5 Million Short

Florida State University needs about $1.5 million above the appropriation recommended by the Budget Commission to the Legislature for 1961-63, according to President Gordon W. Blackwell.

Speaking of the legislators now in session, the president said, "If they believe in the importance of higher education then they will appropriate more funds to FSU than have been recommended by the Budget Commission.

"Unless the building needs of the four existing state universities are substantially met, the quality of higher education will deteriorate and many able young people will be denied the opportunity of a college education," he added.

A bill introduced in the Legislature last week asking $700,000 for a new infirmary is separate from the general budget requests.

RESERVE FUND

The infirmary proposal is a request bill granting permission to use the reserve building fund already accumulated for a new hospital and to borrow additional funds from the federal government.

The general budget recommended by the Budget Commission does not provide in full for a growing enrollment, the president said.

Plant maintenance and equipment requests are also inadequate, he said, especially for such areas as the nuclear science program and computing center.

Legislative sub-committees on appropriations met with university officials before the current session opened to discuss needs.

Although Gov. Farris Bryant and other state leaders have said they are opposed to new taxes, some legislators have indicated that "plugging up loopholes" in the state tax structure might help meet education needs.

AdvisoryCouncilGets Approval Of Senate

Organization of a Freshman Advisory Council to promote interest among the Freshman class in student activities was approved by Senate Wednesday.

The approved constitution provides that Freshman Class officers, elected by the class members, will be the executive officers of the council.

The new body will act as advisors to the class officers and act on affairs affecting the class Standing committees will be set up for social affairs and publicity.

The council will be composed of one representative from each fraternity, sorority, dormitory housing organization, delegates from freshman dormitories and day students on the basis of about one for each 100 students.

Noted Writer

Controversy Belters TV Claims Serling

By SALLY MOURE

"Television has achieved monumental heights when it has touched controversy," asserted Rod Serling during his informal lecture-question and answer session Tuesday night.

Warmly received by a near-capacity crowd, the TV-producer-writer defined the term controversy as "any two-sided issue important in ramifications and immediate in implications."

The media of television, he stated as an outgrowth of radio, theater, and cinema, should produce a worthwhile new art form. However, there are four elements from which it stules away--forces in relations, race, religion, and sex.

Presently, such controversial topics are dealt with through news-casts, documentaries, and drama, he said. The news-cast is the most factual, but least exciting; the documentary is television's best weapon, but suffers from the same problem of having to take one particular side, and the drama, perhaps the most effective allows suffers from presenting only one point of view

TWO SIDES

Because of its inadequacy in showing two sides of a situation, television, Serling feels, has never actually fulfilled its function--to uplift.

Only when it has touched controversy has the media achieved monumental heights, Serling stated.

"Every American artist (i.e. television writer) is allowed to take a position," but "it is wrong to make ideas safe for people." Rather, people should be safe for ideas. They should be able to se both sides of an issue. to be wrong as well as right, and ultimately right will evolve, he declared.

Answering a question from the audience, Serling suggested that the reason too few qualitative shows exist is that there is no competition for the media, and sponsors are primarily interested in the monetary value of a show.

As the most probable solution to the problem, Serling suggested that pay television will, in five years time, offer the needed competition

EDUCATIONAL

"Educational television, too, will offer competition," he answered another question. It hasn't yet explored all the approaches that could make it exciting, but it is definitely a good way of teaching and there is much talent in colleges and universities, he said.

"Good thoughtful drama can be as entertaining as anything," Serling added

Asked about the class lecture process on educational television, he implied that just as there is a personal rapport with those personalities who "visit in the home," a similar personal relationship can be established with a professor. It is merely a process of becoming accustomed to the method

In his only reference to his own show, Serling said that he does not claim "The Twilight Zone" as an art form. It is essentially a story-telling device with the function of entertaining

Following his lecture, Serling attended a reception in his honor at Longmire Lounge His appearance was sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

Student Party Chooses Candidates

By SHARON GUESE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Out of a field of 124 candidates, 57 gained the Student Party nomination for court, senate and class offices in the three day convention this week.

This is the first time in four years that the Student Party has completely filled the slate.

The convention was held April 10, 11 and 12 drew over 125 delegates and as many visitors. Presiding over the delegation, was Fred Burkey, chairman of the Student Party, aided by vice-chairman, Don Thigpen.

The convention was sparked by numerous close races, two requiring a recount and one necessitating a revote due to tie. In the election for nomination of president of the sophomore class, candidates locked on a 63-63 vote for Harold Brock and Bill Grant. On the revote, Grant was the victor with 64 votes.

ASCHERL NOMINATED

Jack Ascherl, having been vice-president of his class his sophomore year and now president of the junior class, was unopposed and accepted by acclamation as Student Party candidates for president of the senior class. Ascherl was unopposed for the junior class presidency.

He was one of three candidates seeking senior office unopposed. Jane Fincham running for treasurer and Selby Cannon seeking the office of social chairman were also nominated by acclamation. Candidates for eight offices were accepted by acclamation at the convention.

Listed below are those who ran for nomination and those who the Student Party will back in the May elections.

Sr. Women's Honor Court: Pat Houston and Carol Avera, S. P. nominees by acclamation.

Sr. Men's Honor Court: Buddy Watring and Carl Combs, S. P. nominees: defeating Jim Wilson and Junior Holland.

HONOR COURT

Jr. Women's Honor Court: Patty Burke and Tricia Lawrence, S. P. nominees, defeating Lou Perry, Ann McLeod, Sally Street, and Sally Emptage.

Jr. Men's Honor Court: Ross McVoy and George Powell, S. P. nominees: defeating Kenny McIntosh and John Bigler.

Sr. Women's Judiciary: Susie Workhiser, Rena Ambrosini and Barbara Elliott, S. P. nominees, defeating Sara Lee Smith and Ritchie Cooper.

Sr. Men's Judiciary: Doug French, Sam Byrd and Phil Fletcher, S. P. nominees by acclamation.

Jr. Women's Judiciary: Mary Jo Webb, Barbara Livingston and Barbara Bates, S. P. nominees by acclamation.

Jr. Men's Judiciary: Jim Blue, Pete Davis and Sandy Sauls, S. P. nominees: defeating Patme Johnson.

Soph. Women's Judiciary: Betty Drummond, Bobbie Carlton and Pat Melton, S. P. nominees; defeating Jeanne Collier, Van Miller, Billie Lynn Berry, Pam Doud, Betsy Boote, Nancy Hardy and Lynn Gordon.

Soph. Men's Judiciary: Bryan Bibeau, David Wiles and John Harlee, S. P. nominees; defeating Wally Mathias.

TRAFFIC COURT

Jr. Traffic Court: Jack Smith and Beans Campbell, S. P. nominees by acclamation.

Soph. Traffic Court: Danny Lilwhiler and Patty Warren, S. P. nominees: defeating Janet Schaff, Marty Cheatham, Barbara Guidos and Margie McCalla.

Sr. Women's Senate: Kay Fidley and Shirley Ann Martin, S. P. nominees; defeating Penny Bell.

Sr. Men's Senate: Fred Dialus and Joeph Smith, S. P. nominees, defeating Andy Moore, Buddy Brown and Ron Jones.

Jr. Women's Senate: Nancy Sandoe and Jeannie Ferlita, S. P. nominees, defeating Beverly Baldree and Jean Suser.

Jr. Men's Senate: Gene Brown and Johnny Smith, S. P. nominees: defeating Bill Wisdom.

Soph. Women's Senate: Ginny Boyd and Beth Ann Legale, S. P. nominees; defeating Cynda Stokes, Mary Mike Tremor, Eddie Waterman and Ed Tunstall.

SR. CLASS

Sr. Class Vice President: Tony Clinger, S. P. nominee; defeating Chuck Kennan.

Sr. Class Secretary: Maun Rudisell, S. P. nominee; defeating Ramona Deeson.

Jr. Class President Bobby Barber, S. P. nominee; defeating Eddie Maneino and Fuller Treasley.

Jr. Class Vice President: Robert Benson, S. P. nominee; defeating Charlie Krausche.

Jr. Class Secretary: Revile Slayden, S. P. nominee; defeating Sandy Shipman, Becky Campbell and Sandy Hancock.

Jr. Class Treasurer: Barbara Hornbeck, S. P. nominee; defeating Evelyn Foy.

Jr. Class Social Chairman Beverly Calvert, S. P. nominee by acclamation

SOPH. CLASS

Soph. Class President: Bill Grant, S. P. nominee; defeating Harold Brock, George Boundree and Luther Kramer.

Soph. Class Vice President: Mike Woods, S. P. nominee, defeating Kim Stratton and Jeff Everhart.

Soph. Class Secretary: Evelyn Flathman, S. P. nominee; defeating Kathy Adkins, Cecille Williamson, Nancy Lefebvre and Bunny Worsham.

Soph. Class Treasurer: Susan Brookshank, S. P. nominee; defeating Karen McMillan, Toni Mahoney and Susan Cawthon.

Soph. Class Social Chairman: Emily Tyler, S. P. nominee; defeating Fran Reeves, Merilee Costello, Peggy Neel, Barbara Cox and Ann Dehoff.

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

No Place For Religion

The Peace Corps is an imaginative, dynamic proposal. It is one of those programs that must be initiated in order to prove itself in its entirety, and to prove the workability of the various facets contained within the program.

One such facet will be the selection of personnel. This selection should be, and probably will be made with no regard for religious background of the individual whose application is accepted by the Peace Corps. This is good: the Peace Corps is not the place to take religious debates and differences for more in-fighting.

MEMBERS OF THE Peace Corps who are sent abroad for the purpose of building or strengthening parallels of more friendly existence among the nations of the world and who then take this opportunity to proselytize for any religious faith, should be automatically and instantly dismissed from Peace Corps ranks.

Missionary zeal of bygone eras is largely responsible for much of the reservoir of suspicion that surrounds the easily applied tag, "capitalist nations." The appearance of missionaries has too often been the first small wedge that pried a people loose from their own traditions and history and gave their freedom over to the dominance of a foreign imperialist power.

THE DUTIES OF those sent out on Peace Corps assignments aren't expected to include pushing brands of religious faith with the eclat expected of the tissue vender on television. Nor should enlistees of the Peace Corps be put on the spot by pressure groups that would seize every opportunity to baptize or otherwise dampen the persons of foreign nationals that won't necessarily welcome the opportunity to get wet or purchase strange items of religious paraphernalia as recommended by some pious Peace Corps recruit.

People the world over have evolved their own religions. They are likely to prefer their own manner of worship to any imports that evangelical Americans can offer. They are more interested in the American standard of living and our methods of making good usage of updated ideas in agriculture and perhaps, expanded industries of a local nature in circumstances less fortunate than our own.

MILLIONS AND millions of Americans do feel that what we enjoy in the way of goods and services is enjoyed by the grace of God. But one can never overlook the fact that the first settlers in this country, as in others, had to overcome many obstacles by sheer human musclepower. The means of livelihood were available, but it was up to the people to organize, control and improve the available resources.

When the pioneers had done their work they bowed to the greater power they called God. They believed He wished them to do for themselves. He furnished the apple but He wouldn't peel it for them.

The men and women of Africa, Asia and other areas are interested in making the most of their localities. From our Peace Corps they want education in many ways, but they are ancient cultures and they have their God in some form. Religion is one resource that the individual will find for himself. We may have a corner of sorts on material goods and the means of developing such goods, but we don't have a corner on religion.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rules Are For Convenience

Double standards are a feature of Florida State University. Our rules and regulations apply only to those it is convenient to restrict, while others flaunt them publicly.

Not only are these regulations flaunted openly, but they are done so with the unspoken sanction of the administration. The sanction comes from those who feel that the regulations are unrealistic and do not feel powerful enough to correct them.

These same administrators, while claiming "realistic" reasons as a sanction for their own actions, seem not in the least perturbed about the eventual outcome of such double talk. Perhaps they feel that in their positions they owe no responsibility to the majority of the students. The question is: what is their responsibility?

Reflections

Coma Cuts The Pork Ration

By LESLIE POWELL

"Order, order," Coma shouted. She banged the gavel on the cigarette machine, inadvordently smashing the tally keeper s thumb.

"Let's have a little respect in here, fence off tho press . . . eage them rascals. Wives, children and lobbyists out! The Soda Shop Assembly is about to convene. Fill the outer moat and tune the crossbows." In an aside to the perspiring Sergeant-at-Arms, Coma said "How's about pluggiog that keyhole with your pinkie, Sarge, there's a lobbyist oozing onto the floor."

A SPLENDID picture of representative dignity, Coma flailed away with her gavel. Her string tie flapped busily; her pin-striped coveralls were gathered modestly about her person, but mostly in the middle. Her wool hat kept tipping over her eyes, upsetting her toupee and making it slither in a manner that left onlookers wondering which face would appear next.

"Friends, tourists and homesteaders, we are gathered (applause) bere in the holy confines of the Soda Shop (wild applause) to discuss ways and means (deafening, prolonged applause). What we are chiefly interested in are the ways. We can work out laws governing the means at such future date as my palm reader advises." The crowd dissolved in utter tumult, all utterly bent on discovering new ways by any means.

"ORDER, ORDER, we'll have order or I'll cut your pork ehop allowance." To emphasize her point, Coma gaveled several heads, leaving two nr three front row delegations with abstaining delegates.

"We have business to attend to bere. For one thing, the bill to enlarge Westcott Pool and fill it with piranha is coming up. Secondly, the tea tax discussion is on the agenda. A number of self-important, pompous stuffed shirts are going to make laudatory apeeches which you will generously applaud. We have a trained nurse on hand to handle cases of extreme nausea.

"Now I would like to explain my unpopular stand on the text book issue. I know that there is resentment about crass texts that are crude enough to show national states as being of varying size. What I'd lika to say is that I don't think drawing England larger than Ireland on a world map is sufficient grounds for banning a book. After all, it isn't how much area you cover, but how you cover it. Look at the percentage of Americans of Irish extraction!

I FIND IT most encouraging that there is such enthusiasm among the freshmen this year. I hope they will work long and hard to get what they want, and I believe they are the real basis of a two party system for us. If they can put down the girly books and western novels long enough, of course.

"Now, if there are no speeches from the floor, I think I'll move, second and vote through the motion that we adjourn for lunch." Drawing her pearl handled .45 and brandishing a twelve foot horse whip, Coma carried the day.

The Florida Flambeau

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DEANNA MORRIS—Editor

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Associate Editor .... Leslie Powell
Sports Editor .... Ben Sharp
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"Cuba Si, Yanqui Nyet! — Oops —"



Let's Get Serious

Critics Raise New Questions

By GERRY DOBSON

It gives a person a good feeling to see letters written in response to a column, even if they do give the opposing view; at least it shows that someone reads the things.

But there are questions raised by their criticisms Mr. Michael Gallagher says that the cliche about "federal aid leading to federal control" was again invoked. He furthermore states that although federal control, in his opinion is by no means inevitable, it might not be a bad idea, for various pressure groups such as the DAR might swoop down on our libraries . . . something which would not be possiole under federal control.

HERE WE SEE a sublime confidence in the innate goodness of the federal government, from which all blessings flow and which can do no evil. True, the DAR doesn't swing much weight with the federal government, but labor, the Negroes, and others do; federal control would just ehange the nature and names nf the pressure groups which would endanger our academic freedom. Academic freedom has done all right in the 170 years of state control.

The additional question arises: "Which government is more responsive to the wishes of the people?" The closer a government is to the people, the more responsive it is to their wishes. On this criterion alone the state governments are better able to handle and solva our educational problems. In addition, nur Constitution grants the states exclusive control over education.

IN MR. PAT deSERCEY'S letter, the sama theme emerges: "What is it that we fear from the federal government?" Well, I guess it is mainly that the people of a state would no longer be able to tailor the education they offer their children to suit their needs; while, as Mr. de Sercey points out, federal control and support of education works fine in France. France, however, is neither as largo nor as diverse as our nation.

France does not have need to consider that the various sections of the country are as different as night and day in their thinking, needs and objectives. The United States does. What may be a fine education for a New Yorker would be completely impractical for one in Mississippi. Our large population centers would cootrol the education for the entire nation instead of just for its nwn people; the rural areas might well be denied the kind of education they desire.

IS IT NOT far more practical, even "democratic", if that hackneyed phrase may be again trotted out, to allow our states, counties and even local school districts to decide what type of education best suits the needs of their people, rather than risk denomination by a benevolent super-state?

Our federal bureaucracy already controls much of our life; if we allow it to control our education as well, the people will be completely at its mercy. It is all well and good to say that students cannot be indoctrinated by the government, but one has only to look at Soviet Russia to see that this is only a forlorn hope.

Writer Knocks Pink Slips

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to have a word with you and the Registrar's Office concerning the mid-semester progress report. These "pink slips" impress this writer as heing rather frivolous. I have two arguments against this practice

FIRST, THOSE receiving pink slips telling them they are doing poorly in their courses already know ahout their situations. This seems to be evidenced by the dread felt by some for the day the "Progress" reports are mailed. It is doubtful that there are many or any students bere so oblivious to the world that they don't even know whether they-
beliefs does not accept the
low a "C" in their courses. Anyone as bad off as the apparent assumptions nf those who dreamed up pink slips indicate ahouldn't be in college, let alone away from their eribs Why tell us what we already know?

Second, the processing and mailing of pink slips require both time and money that certainly could be put to better use by those in the Registrar's Office By the elimination of these rather unnecessary reports, the office personnel could tend to more essential tasks, of which there are apparently many. Or are there featherbedders in our university just making busywork so they can work longer and get paid more? Why waste time and money telling us something we already know?

In summary, let's cut out unnecessary and wasteful scare tactics. For those who wonder: Yes, I got mine.

KENNETH S. PEALE

Corps Doesn't Spread Gospel

TO THE EDITOR:

When I read Emaline Taylor's letter on the Peace Corps in last Tuesday's **Flambeau**, I found it very difficult to believe that it had been written by a college student for a college paper.

MISS TAYLOR'S judgment that the members of the Peace Corps must accept Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour or "hit hell, along with the other heathens, so hard they will have to be shot to stop bouncing" is a very good example of the type of religious thinking that definitely should not be a part of the philosophy of any Peace Corps member. Miss Taylor's "jealous God" who "wants all or nothing" should, of course, be given nothing. The purpose of the Peace Corps is not to spread the gospel, but to help develop stronger ties between the other peoples of the world and America. Probably the only way that this can be done is thru the mutual acceptance of the cultures and achievements of all the people involved

TO HELP EACH other achieve a better way of life and a better understanding of ourselves, we should never forget that the common bond of humanity is far more important than the differences in religion.

I am sure that the type of thinking such as is displayed by Miss Taylor's letter would be very much disapproved by Mr. Christ were he alive today.

DANTON FORBES

Just Wondering

OAS Needs New Teeth To Maintain Security

By DEANNA MORRIS

Putting teeth into the Organization of American States by adding a military arm is Dr. Calvin J. Billman's suggestion of one of the things we must do to stop the spread of Castroism in Latin America.

AT THE MOMENT, the United States is in an extremely delicate position in relation to the rest of the hemisphere. It is openly regarded with suspicion, and historically, the Latin American countries have reason for their suspicions. The United States now has control of Guantanamo Base and the Canal Zone—two small pieces of real estate which have no authentic security or strategic value to us in an age of atomic weapons and guided missiles. If the United States were to turn these countries back over to their original owners, however, it would lose face in the hemisphere. There is apparently a solution to this and it seems to tie in closely with a military attachment to OAS.

According to Billman, all sovereign non-Communist states of the Western hemisphere would be members of the OAS with the control of a military arm under the civilian foreign ministers, with each state having but one vote on all matters. The military would be formed and maintained oo a quota basis as determined by the Council of Foreign Ministers.

UNDER THIS NEW type of OAS, set up along NATO lines, there would then be a demand for bases and training centers. The United States could demonstrate its sincerity of concern for hemispheric peace by relinquishing control of the two areas to the direct sovereignty of the OAS. Billman suggests that Guantanamo could be used as an OAS naval base and the Canal Zone could accommodate the army and the air force.

The idea that such a military force could actively combat and forestall the spread of Castroism or any other doctrine that was displeasing to the majority of the member states, might breed a degree of uncertainty in the minds of the rest of the Hispanic-American countries. There will have to be a great deal of diplomatic maneuvering to induce the other nations in the hemisphere to support such a move. The OAS will have to prove the strength and necessity of such a program.

Is such an idea practical? It has never been tried before, but the United States is now finding itself in a position where it is forced to try new methods of maintaining hemispheric security The idea is worth a try as long as it remains a project of a sovereign OAS and not a United States backed and directed task force.



Attitude Can Do More Harm Than Good

TO THE EDITOR:

The note to the Editor entitled "Peace Corps Must Accept Jesus Christ" requires some sort of an answer, and no doubt will receive many. I find it difficult to comment as it is obvious that Miss Taylor is sincere in her belief, and I respect her feelings as far as they concern herself. Where her personal belief may be good, her manner of presentation is extremely harmful and dangerous. This is like the missionary work of the past In many areas of the world the Christian missionaries have done much more harm than they have done good. It is only recently that many mission groups have come to realize this and have changed their methods.

BELIF AND ACCEPTANCE of Jesus Christ should certainly be no deterent towards a persons' acceptance by the Peace Corps. Probably a sincere belief in Jesus and what be himself believed in would be a great advantage, but if the person who holds these
're getting grades above or be-
right and correctness, under the circumstances, of contrary beilofs held by the people among who he or she is working, that person will do the Peace Corps and the United States more harm than good.

Nowhere in her statement does Miss Taylor mention that the Peace Corps member who has proper belief and acceptance of Jesus Christ, would in any way bring this belief to the attention of those with whom that person is working. If this silence is her intent, that is fine. However, anyone who is as articulate and enthusiastic as Miss Taylor on this subject would probably not be able to hold himself in for two years while surrounded and living with "heathens." The minute such ethnocentrism was expressed in the terms Miss Taylor uses, or anything approaching those terms, the value of the person expessing them to the Peace Corps and the United States go down immeasureably.

WORKING FOR TWO or more years among people with different beliefs there will be numerous occasions in which a person would be able to express his beliefs in a neutral fashion without presenting any hint of criticism or disapproval of other religious beliefs If over the many months spent living with these people, the Peace Corps member's beliefs become known and if he has done his best to understand and to present to the people what he was sent there to present, his example would do more towards presenting Christ in a favorable light than if he had spoken out as does Miss Taylor.

One parting comment, there is no such thing as an "Asiatic race."

WILHELM G. SOLHEIM II

Usage Of Sic Is Questioned

TO THE EDITOR:

Your use of the parenthetical insertion, "sic", seems to be reserved for the various letters which you receive and publish. I trust that the use of the word is to direct the reader's attention to what is anomalous in the original, rather than to impugn that writer. If such be the case, I think it not totally unfair that you he requested to acknowledge the singular spolling of the word "consensus" as it appeared on the first page of the edition dated 11 April, 1961 Quis habet aures audiendi, audiat!

STEPHEN B. LEVENSOHN

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The writer refers to the Educational TV story on page one of the April 11, Flambeau. "Concensus" should have been "Conseosus."



Sharp Shootin'

By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor



"The Best We've Had"

Baseball coach Danny Litwhiler pitches the highest praise at his Seminoles in a matter-of-fact tone of voice. His casualness emphasizes the point.

"This is the best ball club we've ever had," the coach says simply.

"We've had better individual ball players," Litwhiler continued, "but we've never had a ball club that was as well-balanced as this one."

This is particularly high praise coming from a coach who has led Florida State to 119 victories against 49 defeats including four NAA District playoff and one College World Series.

The Seminoles have high aspirations of adding one more to each of these categories and they have a good chance of realizing these ambitions.

"I believe we can get there and I believe we can win at Gainesville (site of the District playoffs)," says Litwhiler confidently. Of course, Omaha (site of the World Series) is a different thing. "If we can win there but it will be tough. It's easy to lose a game here. You can lose one and I don't know of anyone who has ever won the series."

Litwhiler feels that the road trip to Lakeland and Miami this weekend will decide who receives the bid to the district meet.

"Florida Southern and Miami will determine whether we'll get to go out."

"The thing that makes the team strong is the bench. We can back into the bench like the Yankees and get someone who can do the job as well as the boys on the field. The team on the bench has won five or six games for us this season.

"To baseball, they say that if you are strong up the middle, you can win."

Litwhiler feels that his middle is particularly fit. Catcher Buddy Daigle is strong behind the plate and the coach feels that he has the potential for being a major league ball player.

The second base-shortstop combination Litwhiler terms as the best double play combination in college baseball. This is the first time that we've had a real double play combination." Jack Dull and Roger Zimmerman back down these two slots.

In the centerfield spot, Bob Madison and Gary Elliot alternate. Both of these boys go after the ball and can really hit."

The Seminole mound staff is strong. Florida State has three capable starting pitchers, Frank Davis, Jim Daniel, and Ray McShane, which is more than the usual college pitching staff. Behind these starters are three relief hurlers, Jack Ross, Frank Echols, and Jerry Turner.

Besides the strong middle, the Seminoles also possess power on the outside. Doug Walker, Neil Martin, Jim White and George Ferguson, are power hitters in the "outside" positions.

All the way around, Florida State looks good enough to play well in any collegiate competition. Danny Litwhiler's teams are nationally respected by opponents and Litwhiler says this is because he's had.

"The more I look at this team, the more I know that this is the best ball club we've had."



Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray mist was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 64c and $1.00 plus tax

Golfers Meet Fla. Southern In Next Meet

The Florida State Seminole golf team meets Florida Southern College Tuesday at the Capital City Country Club.

The Seminoles will be trying to get back on the victory trail after having their 14-game victory streak snapped by Louisiana State University in their last outing.

The LSU golfers trimmed the Seminoles 21½ to 5½ at their home course. John Sample, medalist from LSU, was the leading golfer with two under par. Florida State lost all three foresomes.

The Seminoles will be trying for the 15 win against Florida Southern. The Florida State season record stands at 14 wins against a pair of losses. The only other FSU loss of the season was at the hands of the University of Florida. The Gators will be Tribe back in the first match of the season. The return match for those two arch rivals will be in two weeks.

Florida State has entered three tournaments and done creditably so far, according to golf coach Bill Odeneal.

"The golf team had done well so far this year," said Coach Odeneal, "but we intend to do a lot better."

The competition between Downing Gray and Frank Malara has been one of the high spots of the season," added Odeneal.

Compete In Piedmont Relays

Thinclads Go To SC

The Seminole tracksters, having opened the season to Southeastern Conference foes, a 9 point loss, Louisiana ing lost their first dual meet of State University, compete tomorrow in the Piedmont Relays in Greenville, South Carolina.

Coach Mike Long hopes that the Florida State cindermen, who have won the Piedmont Relays for the past two years will put on a good performance, and he feels that the Piedmont Relays will get the Tribe in shape for the April 22 meet with the longtime rival, Florida.

Top teams entered in the Relays are Clemson, Furman, The Citadel, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Davidson. Florida State, Furman, The Citadel, and South Carolina scored unofficial points in the Florida Relays with 35 track teams assembled at Gainesville for one of the biggest meets in the South. FSU placed sixth; Furman, seventh; The Citadel; ninth; and South Carolina; thirteenth.

The Tribesmen are expected to do well in the relay events, especially the sprint and mile relays. Points should add up heavily in the broad jump, the high jump, the shot put, the discus, and the high hurdles for the Seminoles.

Leading Seminole contenders will be Terry Long, a junior from Tallahassee, who won the low hurdles in the LSU meet, almost setting a new school record; senior Kent Mills who holds the Florida State record in the 2-mile run with a time of 9.31.4; Steve Long, Terry's older brother, holding the school record in the high jump at the 6-3 mark; and Herb Kraft who has tied the school broad jump record of 23-3½ twice this season.

With a 4-1 season mark in dual competition, FSU is bracing for several team meets, including the Penn Relays.



Ray McShane

Seminole Netters Encounter Rollins, Hurricanes On Road

By SAM McCALL
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State tennis team goes on the road this weekend with matches against Rollins and top-ranking Miami. The Seminoles sporting a 11-1 record take on the highly-touted Rollins team today at Winter Park and then journey to Miami for their match Saturday.

Miami recently broke the national record of 83 consecutive wins as they defeated the Florida squad. The Hurricanes are top-ranking nationally and have every chance of becoming the NCAA championship holder. They are presently in their fourth season of being undefeated.

They have four nationally ranked men who hold the top four positions. John Karabaez at the two slot is a former member of the Junior Davis Cub team. They are coached by the internationally famous Dale Lewis formerly of the Big Ten.

Coach Hofcomb on the match said "We are up mentally for it and if the boys have a tremendous day we can expect an upset —and that's what we're shooting for."

Florida State has never beaten Miami or Rollins but the Seminoles have come very close to downing Rollins in their last three matches. Hofcomb in commenting on the Rollins match said "We have the depth to win this match and I am quite confident that the boys will take this one.

Tribe Invades Southern, UM; Seeking NCAA Bid

By BILL VERIGAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's sixth ranked baseball team makes a state tour which will take it to Florida Southern and Miami in order to clinch an NCAA tournament bid.

Florida State was ranked as the number six team in the nation by Collegiate Baseball's monthly poll which is selected by college baseball coaches. The Seminoles presently hold a 14-4 record and are aiming for their fifth NCAA bid in six years.

Florida Southern's Moccasins, an entry in the District NCAA tourney last year, have knocked off the Seminoles in the last three meetings of the two teams, and the tribe will be seeking revenge on Friday and Saturday. FSU will be getting its first opportunity to operate under the lights on Friday night.

Miami, winner of the Florida Intercollegiate Conference title last year, is the second opponent for FSU on Monday and Tuesday during its jaunt around the state. The Hurricanes fell to the Semunoles all four times the two opponents met last year.

Bobby Hughes is the mound ace for Miami, and he had a 14-game winning streak snapped only this week by Florida Southern. The rest of the starting battery consists of Pete Marchegiano, brother of former heavyweight champion, Rocky Marciano.

Leading FSU hitters include Doug Walker, Neil Martin and Jack Dull. Walker has the leading average with a .397 clip and has the most total bases with 40. Martin, who plays right field, is hitting .368 and has the most hits with 28. Dull has a .339 average and has driven in 18 runs.

Jim Daniel, Frank Davis, and Ray McShane are the Seminoles' winningest starting pitchers. Daniels has a 4-1 record for the season to lead the starters. McShane and Davis both have 3-1 records.

Womens 'Mural Banquet Slated

The Women's Annual Intramural Banquet will be held May 12, in the Suwannee Dining Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. Anna Lidell, philosophy professor.

The women's intramurals have just started their third season with tennis, softball, and swimming on tap. The practices for the sports started Monday, April 10.

All unit managers are urged to turn in their participation sheets as soon as possible, and each participant participate in at least three practices.

Florida State Gymnasts Win Invitational Meet

The Florida State Gymkana team won the First USA Invitational Gymnastics championship Saturday night as they downed teams from Citadel, LSU, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Georgia Southern and several northern schools.

Yashiro Hatano led to the team as he was the All-Around and Longhorse events, and took second in Free exercise and parallel bars. He also took third in the side-horse competition.

Rick Miller won the free exercise competition and took a third in still rings and a second in tumbling. Freshman Ray Schaefer took second place in the all-around, first in parallel bars, and third in free exercise. Joe Taylor copped the still rings competition and took a second in the side horse exercise. Jerome Edwards took third in the rope-climb.

IT'S STRAW TIME

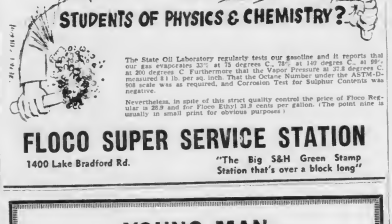
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, pincushion and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of Duluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)



where it stood there by high-spirited undergraduates

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Dorthea Sigafoos, editor of the student paper. Young Sigafoos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several hundred Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafoos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafoos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Delt house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafoos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafoos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafoos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlboros and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game. © 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

To the dean of students and all you other hard-working academic types, here's the new word in smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

President-Elect Bobby Byrd Names Presidential Cabinet


Marion Clark


Marianna Girtman


Tom Schultz


Nancie Sill


Wayne Edwards

Ten cabinet and three presidential assistants were named yesterday by Student Body President-elect Bobby Byrd.

Secretary of Senate Marianna Girtman was designated as secretary of state and Men's Vice President Marion Clark, attorney general.

Other Cabinet appointees include Tom Schultz, secretary of student welfare; Nancy Sill, secretary of elections; Wayne Edwards, secretary of finance; Ivylyn Frazier, secretary of student events; Scarlett Pogue, secretary of intercollegiate affairs; Doug Shank, secretary of campus union; Dorrie Chazal, secretary of campus communications; and Bill Greenwood, secretary of public relations.

Presidential assistants will be Bucky Hiles, swimming pool, Buddy Holly, legal; and Bill Baker, administrative.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

Miss Girtman has previously served as freshman class secretary and sophomore class senator. Clark was a senator for two years prior to his election as men's vice president.

A transfer student from Wofford College, South Carolina, Schultz has worked this year with the secretary of welfare. Miss Sill has previously served in both the judicial and legislative departments, this year as a junior member of Honor Court and last year as a senator.

Edwards, Alpha Council president, served as a senator Spring semester last year.

Miss Chazal is incumbent as the student body president this year and has also been clerk of judiciary. A junior Honor Court member, Miss Pogue will also be editor of the Tally-Ho next year.

Shank was assistant to the secretary of campus union this year and is a member of the University Campus Union Committee.

INCUMBENT SECRETARY

Miss Chazal is incumbent as secretary of campus communications in Student Body President Carl Butler's Cabinet.

A newscaster for Tallahassee and Jacksonville radio stations, Greenwood is a former member of the Florida Flambeau sports staff.

Hiles is a presidential nominee to Butler. He is currently serving in Senate and as a member of the Board of Directors of Student Enterprises Inc. Holly he worked on the Southern Universities Student Government Association convention planning committee this year. He was a senator during his freshmen year.

Ex-chairman of the Student Party, Baker was vice president of his freshmen class and has served in Senate.

The appointments are subject to approval by Student Senate.


Ivylyn Frazier


Scarlett Pogue


Doug Shank


Dorrie Chazal


Bill Greenwood


Buck Hiles


Buddy Holly


Bill Baker

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ororities Are Hosts

elta Gamma

s Mu chapter of Delta will be hostess to a ida Conference of provand 16 this weekend reservation.

chapters from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Missand Tennessee will be ed! About 150 Delta Gams expected to attend.

program will consist of nterest meetings and of ns covering various phasorority life.

ermen for the conference re Prandon and Gail

ord guests will be Mrs. ngenburg, national presand Mrs. Jack Eavey, prosecretary.

day night a combo party the Embers will be held end of the boathouse. Men are encouraged to attend tion to meet the visiting

Alpha Phi

A banquet Saturday night featuring Dr. R. R. Oglesby, dean of students, as guest speaker will highlight the Alpha Phi district convention being held at the Floridan hotel this weekend.

About 45 delegates and alumnae from Alabama, Florida and Georgia are expected to attend.

Special guests include Mrs. R. C. Grant, district governor, and Mrs. R. Resser, district alumna chairman.

Panel discussions will be held on standards, scholarship, pledge training and chapter unity. The keynote speech will be made by Beryl Miller. Garnett Overcash is general chairman.

An open house for the delegates will be held Saturday night at the Alpha Phi house. Members of Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Nu social fraternities have been invited to attend the function.

Pictures

Students who submitted pictures to the FLAMBEAU "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest may pick-up their pictures in the FLAMBEAU office, 211 Longmire.

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All . Around The Campus

By CARYL AND DANA LENAHAN

Panhellenic is sponsoring an open rush this Spring. Composed of three individual pledging periods, the rush is open to all coeds who did not pledge either of the first two rush periods and are still eligible to rush.

Eligible girls may be rushed by any or all of the sororities which are participating in open rush. Additional information may be obtained by writing the Panhellenic Office in Longmire.

Those pledged during the first period of pledging were Emma Jean Day, Alpha Delta Pi; Christine Brown, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Patricia Piper, Phi Mu.

The second period of pledging will be after sorority preferentials are signed on April 24.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi's District Convention is being held tomorrow and Sunday in Tampa. Mrs. Wells, national representative to the convention, visited the Alpha Chis here before attending the Convention.

Next Friday, Alpha Chi pledges are treating the actives to a luncheon at the Reservation.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The new ADPi "King of Diamonds," Jerry McDaniels, was announced at the Diamond Ball last Friday night. Bobby Ellinor, past "King," presented the trophy.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

"Heaven and Hell" will be the theme for the Alpha Gam weekend beginning tonight. The theme will be shown in decorations at the "Heaven" dance tonight, and the "Hell" dance tomorrow night. Chatoles will play for both dances. Alpha Gams and their dates will spend tomorrow at Silver Lake.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega's three new pledges are Lou Castle, Bud Frammel and Tom Burgess.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zetas are planning a dessert party for the Kappa Kappa Gammas on Wednesday.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Tomorrow night, the Gamma Phis will hold a steak cook-out at the house for their dates and friends.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn and Dr. W. Baker, Business Dept., will be dinner guests of the Gamma Phis Tuesday. Following dinner, Dr. Baker will present the program for the monthly culture meeting.

Marilyn Martin advanced to the semi-finals of the Shamrock Golf Tournament at the Capital City Country Club.

Four Gamma Phis were selected on the All-Star team chosen by F Club for those competing in basketball intermurals. They are Rita Melvin, Melba Sue Greene, Marilyn Martin and Marilyn Bush.

Next weekend, the Gamma Phi Beta Province Conference is being held at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

KAPPA DELTA

Wednesday night the K D's will be hostesses to the Lambda Chi's at a party. The theme will be "Dante's Inferno."

The KA's and KD's are having a tea Sunday afternoon from 2:30-5:30 honoring their housemothers, Mrs. Dora M. Stillwell and Mrs. Wilbur Spradling, at the Kappa Delta house.

The KD's are making plans for their weekend which will be April 21-22.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappas will travel to Winter Park this weekend for the Province convention at Rollins College. The national president and vice president will be guests of honor. Theme of the convention is "The Fraternity—an Educational Unit."

Officers of the Spring pledge class are Jane Ann Briggs, president; Penny Howell, vice president; Trish Bassett, corresponding secretary; Diane Bailey, recording secretary; Sandy Clary, treasurer; Beverly Marchetta and Felecia Lewis, pledge trainers; Lynne Butler and Clare Stanton, scholarship chairmen; Lynne Geisler and Margay Balsingame, public relations chairmen; Lynne Thorpe, assistant registrar; Dannye Gibson, marshall; Linda Pershley, historian; Carole Ann Clark and Judy Merritt, activities chairmen; Nan Sue Reaves and Patches Mack, social chairmen; Kathy Young and Patty Pierce, rush chairmen; Tulhila Long, sergeant-at-arms; Susan Dobbs and June Goforth, music directors; Jerry Elliot, Junior Panhellenic, and Ginny Brown, chaplain.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa will begin its weekend tonight with a formal dance at the Tallahassee Country Club. The theme for the weekend is "Jamaican Journey," and the music will be provided by Lawyer Smith's band. Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the Fall and Spring pledges and the Sigma Kappa Man of the Year. Tomorrow, the Sigma Kappas will go to Dog Island where they will have a combo party for their dates. On Sunday the Sigma Kappas and their dates will attend church together.

SIGMA NU

Tomorrow the Sigma Nus are having a "Wurlitzer" Party at the house.

Preparations are being made for "White Star" weekend April 21-22. A Stone Age theme will be the theme for this years festivities.

Artie Wittich is a new Sigma Nu pledge.

THETA CHI

The Gamma Rho Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity will begin their weekend tonight with a banquet at Wakulla Lodge. Following the banquet, the "Dream Girl Ball" will be held and the Dream Girl and her court will be presented. A trophy will be presented to the out-going Dream Girl in appreciation for all that she has done for the fraternity.

Tomorrow the fraternity and their dates will have an outing at Dog Island. That night, a Luau will be held at the house which will be decorated inside and out with accessories from Hawaii. Theta Chi dates will provide the "Lovely Hula Hands," and the B Della will provide the music.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

This weekend the Lambda Chis are holding their annual Little Luau Week-end. There will be a Hawaiian party at the house tonight with the Devilaires providing the entertainment. Tomorrow, there will be a Luau at the coast with a barbequed pig and all the trimmings.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi Delts are working in conjunction with the City Manager in planning the Community Day Service, April 22.

PI BETA PHI

Tonight the Pi Phis and the Pikes are having a party at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Five of Pi Phi's championship basketball team were awarded All-Stars in the ratings by F Club. They are: Jo Elen Eyster, Ferne Feutral, Caryl Lenahan, Dana Lenahan and Glenda Powers.

PI KAPPA PHI

This weekend the Pi Kappa Phi District Six conclave is being held at Stetson University in Deland, Fla. Members of Beta Eta chapter will attend as delegates from FSU.

RACQUETTES

New members of Racquettes, women's tennis organization, are Linda Baxter, Annciare Feldstein, Beverly Gleodenning, Carol Ann Hale, Ann Lake, Kit Logue, Priscilla McKnight, Mary Mac Owens and Madeline Penton.

Several of the members are planning to represent FSU at the First Women's Collegiate Tennis Tournament which will be held in Miami May 13-14.

REYNOLDS HALL

The "Cinderella Ball," Reynolds Hall formal dance, will be held tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Music will be by Bob Gleichauch and his band. Cinderella will be selected at the dance by the social committee.

All news for the "All-Around the Campus" column is due in the **Flambeau** office, 211 Longmire, by 5 p. m., Tuesday evening. Any news turned in after that time will be held until the following column.

Functions held by an organization must be dated in the information turned into the **Flambeau** or it will not be used.

No information that has taken place at the time of publication will be used, except officer elections, awards, or surprise parties.

Business, honorary and other organizations are invited to use the column for officer lists or social notices. A small paragraph describing the organization should be included.

KAPPA SIGMA

Tonight the Kappa Sigs will kick-off their Weekend with a combo party. "The Great White Hunter." Tomorrow afternoon, members and their dates will attend a steeplechase at the Elk's Club. That evening the formal Black and White Ball will be held at the Kappa Sig House with the Devilaires furnishing the music. Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the fraternity Sweetheart by the present Sweetheart, Mrs. Peggy Wood Hansen. Sunday afternoon members and dates will gather on St. George Island for a picnic luncheon.

A new Kappa Sig pledge is Dan Samek.



MRS. FSU COURT . . . are (l. to r.) Mrs. Jane Jackson, Mrs. Pam Cline and Mrs. Ann Stickael. **The Court was selected from a group of 12 Wednesday night. They were judged on beauty and poise in shorts, street wear and formals. Mrs. FSU will be crowned Saturday at the married students dinner-dance in Morrison's Cafeteria.** (Flambeau photo by Lloyd Hines)

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS ADVERTISING

Missa Cantata To Open Catholic Faith Week

A Missa Cantata, solemn High Mass, will open Catholic Faith Week Sunday at 11 a.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Father Henry J. Miron, chaplain of the Catholic Student Center, will celebrate the Mass.

Sponsored annually by the Center, Catholic Faith Week is "an attempt to clarify the teachings of the Church as they affect the modern man, and to clarify an image due to a haze of ill-conceived notions and malformed conclusions."

NIGHTLY LECTURES

The program will offer nightly lectures, a demonstration mass, daily Mass and confessions, and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament at the Center, 458 W. College Ave. Informal coffees will follow the evening events.

Approximately 600 are expected to attend the opening service, at which the 120-member children's choir of Blessed Sacrament Church, Tallahassee, will sing. Developed and directed by FSU's Dr. Irvin Cooper, the choir has won several state choral awards.

An outdoor luncheon, sponsored by Blessed Sacrament's Women's Guild, will follow Mass at the Center.

PAINTING DISCUSSIONS

At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Fred Metzke will discuss several Renaissance paintings and their relationships to Catholicism. The prints, copies of works by Michelangelo, Giotto, El Greco, Da Vinci and others will be hanged permanently in the center.

The Aquinas Society will take "A Christian Look at Science and Humanities" Monday at 7:30 p.m. Participants will be Father Miron moderator; Dr. Edward Desloge, physics; Dr. Francis Townsend, chairman of the English Dept., Andrew Walsh, M. A., with the United States government; and Dr. Ernst Thonnard, M. D., panelists.

According to Father Miron, the society "exists to bring the resources of various academic disciplines to bear upon question of significance to Catholic thought and life."

TUESDAY SCHEDULE

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Father Charles Spellman, executive member of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Diocese of St. Augustine, will discuss "The Layman in the Church." Father Spellman has done graduate work in history at the University of Florida, Harvard, and the University of California.

The Theological, historical and symbolic background of the Mass will be described at a demonstration Mass Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Father Miron will narrate, and Father Thomas Burns will say the Mass.

"POPULATION BOMB"

Father Neil Sager will talk on overpopulation and birth control in "Population Bomb — Explosion or Backfire?" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Father Sager is finishing his Ph D. dissertation on economic geography at the U. of F. where he has taught geography.

Another Aquinas Society Symposium will feature State Supreme Court Justic Stephen O'Connell, Dr. Gregory Choppin, chemistry; Dr. Thomas Dula, education; and Peter Fannon in "The Church in America" Friday at 7:30 p.m. Father Burns will moderate.

Catholic Faith Week will close on a social note with a weiner roast Saturday at 6 p.m. There will be dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Father Miron and Dr. Choppin will discuss the week's events today at 6:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV - "Focus." Several lectures will be taped and broadcast over WFSU-FM.

General chairman is Carole Ann Dotson.

Counseling Center Works With All

By MARTHA ROBERTS
Flambeau Staff Writer

Working with different personalities and numerous problems is no easy task, but it's all in a day's work at the Counseling Center of Florida State University.

One of the primary functions of the Counseling Center is to provide broad general counseling services for all FSU students in a centralized location. This involves interviewing, testing through facilities of the University Test Service, test interpretation, and referral.

The Center, located on the West-cott third floor, operates under the Division of Student Welfare. It is headed by Dr. G. Harold Massey and O. Bert Powell, assistant director. In addition to the regular office personnel, there are several teaching faculty members who aid in student program planning.

IMPORTANT PART

Vocational counseling is an important part of the counseling program. This service provides information helpful to students in achieving a vocational sense of direction, co-ordineting closely with that of educational advisement, explained Powell.

The Center maintains an Occupational Library for student use. It consists of a scientifically arranged occupational filing system containing information on almost any occupation.

This information includes such aspects as the training required and the salary to be expected. The library is kept up to date and new information is constantly added.

BASIC STUDIES

Another function of the Counseling Center is the coordination of an effective program of educational advisement and counseling for students of the Division of Basic Studies.

At the present time folders are being made for some 2000 students who have applied for admission to FSU next semester. Faculty advisors will be assigned for these students through the Center, which is instrumental in the planning and promotion of the student Orientation program, according to Dr. Massey.

Another of the Counseling Center's projects is the development of an effective Foreign Student program. In addition, through the Director of Counseling, contact is maintained with other counseling and clinical services on the campus so as to coordinate counseling resources available to all students.

In dealing with student adjustment to the university, the Center is equipped to offer counseling on any perplexing problem, whether personal, academic or vocational, concluded Powell.



PERSONAL COUNSELING . . . is an integral part of the FSU Counseling Center. Student Kenneth Yates and Director of Counseling Dr. G. Harold Massey discuss vocational interests. (Flambeau photo by Lloyd Hines)



MENTAL DEXTERITY TESTS . . . tests such as this section of the general aptitude test battery used in vocational counseling, are administered by (in suits) Hank S. Charles and Dick Burnette, graduate assistants in testing. Students taking the test are (l. to r.) Leslie Lowell, Bob Barber and David McVicker. (Flambeau photo by Lloyd Hines)

When & Where

TODAY

Commercial Credit Corp. will interview business and liberal arts majors for employment.

Interested seniors must sign up in the Placement Office, Room 8, Longmire.

* * *

Dr. John T. Algeo will speak on "Pentagrams and Poetry: Theory and Practice of Magic in Works of W. B. Yeats" at the 4 p.m. English Coffee Hour, Westminster House.

* * *

Mrs. Marvis B. Carroll of the General Foods Corp., Research Center, will speak on "Applications of Statistics in the Food Industry" to a Statistics Seminar in 208 Geology at 4 p.m.

* * *

There will be a dance in the Suwannee Room at 9 p.m.

The Women's Glee Club will present a Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

TOMORROW

Judy NeSmith, soprano, will present a recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

Mygnon Champion will speak on "Lobbying Against The Book Banning Bill." The Liberal Forum meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel on Wildwood Drive.

LSA will meet in the Student Center Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

Religious News

This is the last weekend in the annual BSU Hobo campaign. The Hoboe have raised over $900 and are hoping to reach their goal of $1150 this weekend.

A bake sale will be held at the Student Center Friday and at some of the downtown stores Saturday. There will also be a rummage sale downtown and a carwash at the BSU house Saturday. Hours for the carwash are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Price is $1.25.

Tonight the Baptist Student Union is having a "Safari" party honoring freshmen. The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. and guests may come dressed casually or in costumes. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the fun.

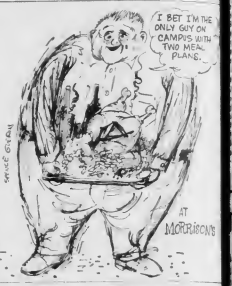
Vespers are held every Tues-day and Thursday at 6 a.m. Morning watch is held every day at 7:30 a.m. This is followed by breakfast at 7:45.

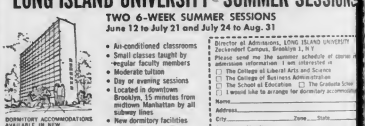
METHODIST

The Wesley Foundation will begin its Sunday services with a day Seminar at 9:30 Dean Oglesby will speak on "The interpretation of the Book

At the 11 a.m. service, Adams, asst. director of B will speak on "The Ra Face."

Forum Hour at 6:15 p.m. will be led by Prof. James His subject is "That Crane." Immediately will be Vespers under the tion of Sarah McCall speak on "Methodist Belief





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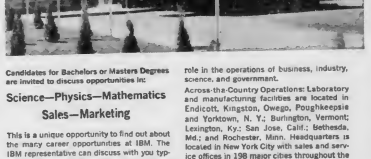
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DRIVE-IN
5 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL

Tonight & Saturday
Showing at 7:45
Jeff Chandler
Dolores Hart
"The PLUNDERERS"
Color
Plus Co-Hit at 9:40
Rita Hayworth
Robert Mitchum
"FIRE DOWN BELOW"
Color

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tallahassee, April 18, 1961

#43

G's Authority Is xtended By Budget

SG To Handle All Revenue Gained For Student Activities

For the first time, Student Government has the nori y to budget all the funds appropriated for stu- : activities from fees paid by students.

eviously, the money was ed by the administration into separate funds, Student Acti- and University Activities. nt Government was allowed tribute only the funds label- Student Activities."

niversity Activities" money budgeted by Dean of Students R Oglesby with the help of faculty finance council which nfrequently.

dent Body President Carl r. and President-elect Bobby and Secretary of Finance Alexander, after investigating methods of budget procedure e if the entire slate could be ht under student jurisdiction, e the request which was ed unanimously by Dean by—and his committee un- ously.

dent Government at the Uni- y of Florida has been respon- for the entire fund for sev- ears, and the money is not divided into two separate groupings as it has been here.

This is "a major step for the students through the Student Government assuming a greater voice in the operation of the University," Butler said. It is up to future students and student governments to see that the potential influence of budgeting is used for the good of the student body," he added.

This year's budget for University Activiites, as presented to Senate Wednesday, is as follows: Artist Series, $16,196. university chaplain, $9,420; Marching Chiefs, $19,500; Alumni Bldg. (Longmire), $23,800; activities administration, $37,900: Lecture Series, $3,000.

Circus, $7,000; group activities, $8,000. Reservation, $14,283; intercollegiate athletics, $130,083

Several of the above organizations hold profit-making projects to augment their funds.

egislator's Wives To Be Guests Here

Wives of Florida's legislators will be guests of Mrs. is Bryant, an FSU alumna and Mrs. Gordon W. ckwell tomorrow, for a day on campus.

e first event of the day will coffee given by faculty wives Longmire, after which the vis- will adjourn to Oppermen Hall, where 30-minute pro- ms will be given in drama, and music.

the field of drama, Dr. Ar- Dorlag, director of the Uni- Theater, will lecture on dy, illustrating his speech slides and live acting by ents Dr Gulnar Bosch, head he art dept. will speak to the en on various facets of his ular field.

noon, a "Music Hall" pro- will be presented by Thom- right of the School of Music. ded in the program will be ass Ensemble, conducted by am Cramer, the Collegians, glee club conducted by Ra- Meyer with Judith Magnell oist: violinist Bela Urban st John Boda: Mrs Elena aidi, soprano; the Women's Club, conducted by Betty Grimm: the Percussion En- le conducted by Meyer; and a pianist.

guests at a luncheon in the annee Room at 1 p.m., the ators' wives will be enter- d by 25 students from home omics classes who will model coats and dresses in a review. Home economics nt Dorothy Roberts will be mentator.

ween 2 and 3 30 p m the ng wives will tour the Home nomics Bldg., inspecting laboratories, classrooms and exhibits.

The final event of the day will be a visit to the Nuclear Research Bldg., where Dr. Georges M. Temmer, head of the Tandem Van De Graff accelerator program, will explain research facilities.

Tryouts

Tryouts for positions on next ear's cheerleading squad will held on Landis Green at 0 p.m. Friday.

Clinics are being conducted interested students each ernoon from 3 to 5 on the ees this week. Current embers of the squad will ach three cheers to those ing out.

Ten positions for both men nd women will be open on e squad. If classes conflict th practice, students may me anytime during the two- ur period.

Humanities Class Changes To Take Effect Next Year

by JOAN ABBOTT
Assistant News Editor

Changes in the Humanities 201 and 202 courses are being planned for next year because of the experience and difficulties of presenting the television course.

One half-hour program a week, to be repeated several times during the week, will be filmed for television presentation as a supplement to the regular three-hour a week classroom course, Dr. Sarah Herndon, chairman of humanities, said.

This parallel program will be used for things that can't be done in the classroom, she emphasized. The program will include talks by specialists, for dramatizing course work and for creating an immediacy that is impossible just through the classroom. As an example of the latter she cited the program's possible use in filming a symphony concert, or in showing films on Tallahassee architecture to supplement units on architecture.

FILMED PROGRAMS

The programs will be filmed first semester on tape. Some of the programs that Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell did will be reused.

Major difficulties that the programs have encountered have included the problem of time. Not enough time has been allowed the television lecturer the semester before to prepare his material, she said. This semester Dr George Yost, who is the television lecturer, is barely able to have the lectures prepared far enough ahead of time to have them mimeographed, she said.

"It has also been difficult to get visuals that are truly satisfactory," Dr. Herndon said. Materials have provided problems, for example slides are not always the right size to function properly on the studio equipment.

However, the major obstacle to the televised lectures is that for so much of the material, discussion is almost imperative, she said. The use of television classes would probably be more satisfactory in courses where the material is more factual and definite, more objective, she added.

ASKED TO EXPERIMENT

"We were asked to experiment two or three years ago," she said, adding. "We tried." "I don't think we proved anything," she said "I'm not sure that general education is the best place to use mass methods," she concluded. Juniors and seniors are more able to be self-directing as a course like this would call for, she added.

Irregardless of the use of television some way of handling students more efficiently is going to have to be devised, she emphasized.

Television lecturer, Dr. Yost concurred with Dr. Herndon in the fact that a major problem involved in the television course is the lack of opportunity for discussion. "We tried to answer that point by scheduling the third hour for discussion," he said. However, that hour has material of its own to be covered and "they're not still warm on the subject" from the lectures. The problem of not being able tn ask questions is largely one of an "unused privilege that has been taken away.

"Part of this problem is due to the rather sfrange scheduling situation," he added, "under which for some students the class comes before, others after and some in the middle of the television lectures. This puts a strain on both the students and the classroom teachers."

The lack of a personal relationship with the professor was also blamed for student discontent with the program. But off-setting this because the lecturer looks directly into the television camera "a fictional personal connection" is established, be said.

However, the major problem seems to be that "everybody is conditioned to a mood of relaxation" when they are seated before a television set, he added. "Entertainment is going to come out of the box," and when it doesn't the student feels "hostile," Dr. Yost asserted. "A thing that has been your pleasure has suddenly become your discipline," be added.

There is nothing in the television room to create an atmosphere of attentive tension, he said. Students must almost develop a "new set of neural patterns" or psychological responses to television before it can become successful as a teaching tool, he added. In a television course a lot more responsibility is thrown on the students and watching the program becomes largely a matter of self-discipline.

NEW MEDIUM

Dr. Yost also pointed out that television education as a new medium required the development of new techniques. The tension between technical requirements of a performance and the intellectual requirements, both of v exacting can detract from the show.

The use of only two cameras on the show is limiting, be said, in that the professor cannot move with the freedom of the classroom.

Television is so new as a educational method that no one has learned exactly how to best use it, Dr. Herndon added. "You have to learn how to use it — this takes time," she said. "The people teaching humanities on television have done a wonderful job," she complemented.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Students Give Views On TV

Students apparently learn less through televised lectures than regular classroom lectures.

This was the consensus of opinion in one discussion session of Humanities 202 Several students labeled the programs a "waste of time."

One student dissented, he commented that his classroom teacher the previous semester had been a poor teacher and that he personally, because of this, was learning more from the lectures

"Not interesting," "too impersonal," "can't ask questions" and "poor television reception," were general comments made by the students.

"I find it difficult to appreciate Picasso's blue period, or any art in black and white," one student commented, pointing out a major weakness in the medium.

"I think that the TV lectures in Humanities are a waste of time and money. The subject is so interesting, and so much could be gained through discussion three times a week rather than just once. All that I have learned has been in 'once a week' class periods of discussion," a student said.

Another student criticized that there was no link between the lectures and the discussion period "The lectures are not meant as entertainment yet it is quite boring to sit and stare at the same scene—with no discussion or participation," the student added.

Another student complained that often the rooms supposedly set aside for television classes were locked, in use as a study hall or occupied by students watching other programs.

No Parking

Classroom Bldg. A. parking lot will be reserved all day tomorrow for wives of state legislators, who will be visiting the campus.

Philosophy Dept.

Ice Delivers Year's Last 'Last Lecture'

By PATSY GUTHRIE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Dr. Jackson Ice deplored the "present separation of the sciences and the humanities" and "of fact and value" in the fourth and last of this year's Mortar Board Last Lecture series Thursday night.



Ice

Ice, of the Philosophy Department, entitled his lecture "Seductive Logic and the Abduction of Values" or "Dog on a Cold Stone Floor"

He made the diagnosis that "while amazing source springs bubble up within our centers of learning, our culture seems in a state of drought"

Dr Ice explained that the lecture arose "out of a felt need to restore a lost balance between thinking and valuing as essential and complementary activities in the life of man."

"The humanities must keep restoring to the sciences an image of human nature which the sciences keep repudiating and neglecting, ignoring or of which they are ignorant," Dr Ice proposed.

He stressed that the university community needs "specialization, but not isolation," and described the common quest of concerned persons as the use of the best methods each knows to understand the world "in order to enhance human life morally, aesthetically, and intellectually."

FACT AND VALUE

Referring to the schism between fact and value as "specious and fatal," Dr. Ice declared, "what the universe has put together, let no man put asunder."

Dr Ice pointed an accusing finger at the philosophical discipline of Logical Positivism as one of the many factors producing the split.

He was critical of Logical Positivism's claims that truth is a property of language and only statements which are either purely analytical or verificable by actual sense experience can be true.

But he labeled as "the most damaging characteristic of Positivism" its belief that "all value-statements are noncognitive, nonfactual, and merely report feelings, emotions, and attitudes."

He expressed concern for the amelioralinn of communicative lines between departments by a philosophy "which claims that all of the humanities essentially are involved in talking nonsense."

EMOTIVIST'S THEORY

He countered that the "Emotivist's theory defaults by over-simplification," pointing out that "in value-judgments we have good reason to believe we are saving something which is factually true apart from emotive and persuasional considerations."

For example, the statement "Logic is valuable" is based on reasons which involve more than subjective reportings of personal likes, he said.

"The whole point of value studies is to be able to train ourselves not to give our assent or disapproval to statements unless we have good, i.e., factually based, reasons for believing them to be in some sense true or correct or justifiable," Dr. Ice continued.

Distinguishing between "the pole of cognitive valuation" and "the subjective, emotive pole in our experience," Dr. Ice remarked that the former may even become opposed to the latter as aesthetic sensitivity and moral character develops.

Dr. Ice admitted that " a discussion of values is difficult, since many adults suffer from arrested development, and their value-judgment, if these occur at all, remain purely emotive on the infantile level"

OTHER ATTITUDES

Dr. Ice observed that other attitudes which prevent an understanding of the complementary roles which science and humanities play in the life of the academic community are those tending to make science "isolationistic instead of contextualistic."

He designated the claim that science seeks knowledge for its own sake apart from any of its uses or misuses as "a strange and near-sighted belief."

While admitting that an interest in knowledge for knowledge's sake can denote "the will to judge critically in an atmosphere of freedom without personal distortion," Dr. Ice rejected "a game to see who can collect the greatest number of useless knowledge-facts."

He emphasized, "It is fallacinus to maintain that science is free of value judgments," pointing out that "on whatsoever problem we embark, value is the directing thought."

VALUE-CHARACTER

"By emphasizing the value-character of truth we are cognizant of the fact that, primarily, our concern is with the study of the efficacies and advantages of events, with their occurrences, in relation to us," he continued.

"Indeed, the value-free method claimed by some scientists is itself a value, and in advocating it, they express their valuation of it," Dr. Ice commented.

Prior to the lecture, Dr. Ice was presented an award for placing second in the Albert Schweitzer Education Foundation essay competition by Dr. Robert Miller, head of the Philosophy Dept.

Dean Approves IFC Proposal

Recommended punishments from the Inter-Fraternity Council, concerning the Phi Delta Theta "pig party" have been approved by the administration, reports Dean of Men Donald Loucks.

The stipulations of the IFC recommendations are.

1. IFC will send a letter to the fraternity condemning the party.

2. Letters of apology are to be sent from Phi Delta Theta to the administration and the Panhellenic Association.

3. The guilty fraternity will not be permitted to have any organized social functions for the rest of the semester with the exception of April 28-30 (their weekend) and Circus Weekend.

Although the punishment had Dr. Loucks' approval, he indicated his doubts as to the actual occurrence of a "pig party."

"A thorough investigation revealed that several brothers and pledges attended this party with their asual dates," he said. "It is highly doubtful that any of these FSU coeds appreciated being lumped into a so-called "pig classification," he added.

However, in relation to why he had approved the punishment, Dr. Loucks indicated, that regardless of the implications favoring the fraternity's innocence, there were certain negative connotations.

Prior to the party, according to the Phi Delta Theta president, as explained to the dean there had been suggestions advocating a hillbilly party in which the fraternity men would make themselves ugly. This suggestion was foregone, said the president. The result was a party in which there was dancing and group singing, conducted like any party, he further added.

"I'm fully in accord that they deserved what they received. I also feel that we have unnecessarily damaged other fraternities, that the proper thing to have done would have been to bring this information to the proper parties," Dr. Loucks said in conclusion.

Canadian Ballet Will Perform

No more tickets are available for Thursday night's performance of **Swan Lake** by the National Ballet of Canada. At noon yesterday, tickets were still available for tomorrow night's presentation of **Coppelia.**

The ballets will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott auditorium on the respective nights.

Taken from Hoffman's Der Sandman, Coppelia is the first classic ballet based on the story of a doll come to life. The technically difficult role of the village maiden Swanhilda has launched many a career for prima ballerinas throughout the world.

Swan Lake, which will be presented Thursday night, is one of the best-known in the ballet company's varied repertoire. Included in the classic ballet's dances is that of Odette, the Swan Queen. The role associated with such ballerinas as Pavlova and Markova, will be danced by primaballerina Lois Smith.

Elections

A total of 45 candidates had filed by noon yesterday for 33 offices. The deadline for filing is 5 p.m. today.

Those having filed for courts are Buddy Watring, senior men's Honor Court; Pat Houston and Sally Street, senior women's Honor Court; Errol Greene and Frank Milwee, junior men's Honor Court: "Beans" Campbell, junior Traffic Court: Martl Cheatham, sophomore Traffic Court; Doug French, senior men's Judiciary; Saralee Smith, Barbara Elliotf, Rena Ambrosini, and Ritchie Cooper, senior women's Judiciary: Sandy Sauls for junior men's Judiciary: Diane Rickett, Barbara Bates, Mary Jo Webb, junior women's Judiciary; Brian Bibeau and David Wiles, sophomore men's Judiciary: and Lynne Gordon, sophomore women's Judiciary.

In class offices, those filing are Chuck Kenman and Tony Clinger, senior vice president: Maun Radisill, senior secretary: Jane Finchum, senior treasurer: Selby Cannon, senior social chairman: Fuller Tresca, junior president; Reville Slayden and Sandy Shipman, junior class secretary; Evelyn Foy and Barbara Hornbeck, junior class treasurer: Beverly Calvert, junior social chairman: Charlie Minter and Harold Brock, sophomore class president; Tom Woods, sophomore class vice president: Bonnie Worsham and Evelyn Flathmann, sophomore secretary; Karen McMillan, sophnmore treasurer: and Emily Tyler and Anne DeHoff, sophomore social chairman.

Miles Williams and Dale Marler have filed for sophomore men's Senate and Pat Doomar and Ginny Boyd, for sophomore women's Senate.

No one had filed by noon yesterday for senior class president, junior class vice president, senior men's senate, senior women's senate, junior men's senate, or junior women's senate.

Concert Band Will Perform Tonight

The Florida State University Concert Band will present its annual spring concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 tonight.

Special feature of the concert will be Ronald L. Waln, flute and bassoon instructor of the School of Music, who will be guest conductor.

Waln's appearance with the Concert Band is his first as a conductor in Tallahassee. He will conduct the first half of the program and Robert T. Braunagel, conductor of the Concert Band, will present the last half of the program.

Selections for this concert include "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," and "Now Thank We All Our God" by William Latham, Couperin-Milhaud's "Overture and Allegro," "Irish Tune from County Derry" by Percy Grainger, "March to the Scaffold" by Hector Berlioz, Richard Wagner's "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral," "L'Arlesienne — Suite de Concert" by Georges Bizet, "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs" by Clare Grundman, and "Chester" by William Schuman.

Waln is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, and served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War as first flutist of the Tenth and later the First Air Force Band.

In 1959 he received his MA degree from the State University of Iowa where he taught bassoon and flute until joining the faculty of FSU.

He has performed both on flute and bassoon with numerous orchestras including the Akron Symphony (Ohio), Brooklyn Orchestra (New York), Cedar Rapids Symphony (Iowa), and the Jacksonville and Tallahassee Symphonies.

At present, he is assistant conductor of the Tallahassee Youth Symphony as well as instructor of woodwinds in the School of Music.

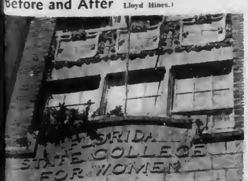


REHEARSALS ARE . . . underway for the Florida State University production on April 26-29 of "Inherit the Wind" a play based on the Daytoa, Tenn. trial in which Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan waged a legal battle over the right of John Scopes to teach evolution in his high school classes. Here in a courtroom scene are, left to right, Sam Baker, who plays Henry Drummond, defense lawyer (Darrow); Jimmy Rayfield, Bertram Cates (John Scopes); Robin Oakes Brown, E. K. Hornbeck, a role suggesting H. L. Mencken who covered the trial as a journalist; and Sammy Kilman, who plays Matthew Harrison Brady (Bryan).

FSCW Returns To FSU



Before and After



"EITHER CHANGE IT . . . or put the ivy back" was the reaction of a student to the exposing of the legend over the entrance to Westcott Building by the removal of ivy. A recent visitor noted the inscription and mused: "Well, it is, isn't it?" The inscription reads FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR Women. (Flambeau Photo by Lloyd Hines.)

"Florida State College For Women" the gone, but apparently not to be forgotten official title for FSU, has made a sneaky reappearance onto the FSU campus.

It now announces the past of Florida State University in big, bold, stone lettering, from the arch over the main door of Westcott.

Last week, workers, diligently waterproofing mortar joints on the front of Westoctt, found it necessary to remove much of the ivy, which has been the traditional trim on the building for many years.

The "face lifting" resulted in some "bead lowering" when under the ivy, was revealed this haunting title.

Rod Shaw, FSU business manager, reports that the lettering is part of the cast stone arch above the door and being part of the building it cannot be removed.

What then, is to be done? The ivy will grow back in three or four years, says Shaw.

NDEA Loans

Students currently receiving National Defense Education Act loans who wish to continue under this program for 1961-62 must file an application with the Office of Financial Aid immediately.

Play Tickets

Tickets for INHERIT THE WIND went on sale yesterday at Westcott Ticket Office. Tickets are $.75 with activity books, $1.25 for general admission and $1.50 for reserved seats.

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Senate Gets New Budgets

Through its own desire, student government has plunged headlong into the responsibility for budgeting $368,782 of student activity money. Whether or not this student group is capable of handling this responsibility will depend entirely on the caliber of students who are elected to next year's senate.

WHERE THIS MONEY came from is simply explained. Florida State has its own division of what the state legislature defines as student activity funds. Here, we have two budgets, the University Activities Budget and the Student Activities Budget. The funds in the University Activities Budget have previously been allocated through the office of Dean R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students. Since the Dean's office has already completed the study for budgeting for the incoming year, the senate will only vote on the budget this year.

The changeover from a university official to the student government; brings the funds out of the hands of an individual and into the hands of an agency. The responsibility for budgeting an additional $284,259 will first be tested by the performance of the senators who are up for election this spring. They are faced with a problem of fairly serving all those activities now included within the two separate budgets as well as making wise changes in the overall budgeting plan. Being students, they are most naturally going to be faced with certain personal prejudices which they will have to overcome.

THE STUDENT SENATE will increase its measure of influence on campus organizations and activities by the simple fact of controlling the purse strings. Because of the fact that students are controlling the money, they will be faced with both increased work and more rigorous criticism.

Students will take more of a hand in deciding such things as the programs offered by the university artists series, the student artist series and the university lecture series. Students will make the decisions regarding the amount of money to be allocated to intercollegiate sports. This is one area where their judgement might place them in the position of becoming entirely unpopular with the alumni and other football fans. But, after all, who has more right to decide student activities than the students themselves?

Their ability to do a good job remains to be proved. If past student senate budgeting of the smaller sum is indicative of the ability of this group, then students can be assured that the senate will at least do a responsible and fair job.

It's Guilt By Association

Why should the legislature waste time regulating the commercial aspects of the selling of liquor? Whether full page ads appear in daily newspapers or not isn't likely to affect the selling of alcoholic beverages.

Whether a person buys too much alcohol is something that will be most difficult to legislate. And the steady boozers will get their liquor rations regardless of the advertisements or lack of them.

THE CORNER LIQUOR store is a much more attractive inducement to the customer than a page of black print. Prices are much more outrageous in black and white than when quoted in the presence of shelf after shelf of attractively bottled spirits.

The national advertisers will continue to buy space in nationally distributed publications . . . often in beautifully arranged, colorful settings. They sell their product on the basis of "good taste, sportsmanship, good humour, courtesy, diplomacy," or a thousand and one other flattering ideas that are calculated to appeal to the individual. How can you stop national advertising that comes into the state between the respected covers of family magazines?

IF THE IDEA is to get ride of the B-Girls, because they pursue their careers where liquor flows, it is difficult to see how this aim ties in with liquor advertising. The B-Girls are probably like most drinkers . . . they have a corner shop somewhere if they really care for the stuff. There isn't much point in their reading the ads. Probably the best way to get the B-Girls out of the way is to enforce strictly, the existing laws pertaining to them. Use some of the revenue from liquor sales that will continue in legalized areas where funds do collect for state to beef up law agencies. Up police salaries to a level that doesn't leave so much room for graft and protection money. Abolishing a source of income to newspapers isn't going to abolish the sale of liquor or stop the B-Girl racket.

What's With New York City?

What's with the City of New York? Officially it is behaving as if it never heard of many a vaunted American right.

For many years the young people in the Greenwich area have gathered in the park to sing folksongs and enjoy the companionship of other young people, most of whom cannot afford too much more than gratis, self-supplied entertainment. Suddenly, with a change in city officials, this gathering in the park has become "verboten." The first person to pluck one string on a guitar is likely to find himself humming from the impact of a nightstick. Why?

BECAUSE THE BATTLE is on in the Greenwich area. The city has its heart set on ripping out the old Greenwich settlement and replacing it with the antiseptic hatcheries so fashionable in middle class America. Because the people of Greenwich have taken their fight for the grubby bastion of individuality to city hall. Because these people have dared stand up to stuffed shirt authorities that have forgotten how it feels to be young—if they ever knew—they are paying in privileges.

The police, the fire department, the vice-squads, the hum-drum mother hubbards have begun a full scale drive to route the denizens of the village and to replace them with the of-a-kind sterling young white collar couples with two kids and a loaned company car.

THESE ARE THE people who will raise their kids in a four room apartment and never wonder why they can't use a park. They probably are in favor of closing all the coffee houses in Greenwich under antiquated fire rules that are kept on the books just for use against recalcitrant eitizens.

New Yorkers like to point their fingers at small towns and chortel about the 'hicks in the sticks." They must know of what they speak: they're acting like a small town.

The Florida Flambeau

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"They're ALL Communists Except Thee And Me —" Reflections



Poland Withdraws From Jail

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a letter to the Community Service Committee of the San Jose State College, California, written by Jefferson Poland, a former student of FSU who was involved in the sit-in demonstrations last March 17.

DEAR SIRS!

The danger of being beaten by other white prisoners and/or guards has caused me to leave the Leon County Jail after serving only seven days. Under these circumstances I cannot in good faith allow the student body to pay my travel expenses. Please stop fund-raising and donate any funds which have been collected to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, 197a Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

WHILE IN SAN Jose I had hoped that at least three white sit-inners would choose to serve sentences rather than let the Negro community pay their fines. When I arrived in Tallahassee I found that, of four white students involved, two would allow payment of their fines. The other two, Derek Lawler and I, were jailed on 10 April.

We were immediately urged to leave the jail by ACLU attorney Rosen; Rev. Speed, a local Negro leader; and Bill Larkins, chairman of Tallahassee CORE (Congress of Racial Equality—a sit-in group) and student body president of the local Negro university. We refused.

AT FIRST WE thought we would be able to live safely in the bull pen with 28-odd white criminals. Altho most of them avoided the "Jew-niggers," we did make three or four friends. On the night of the 12th, after we had all been locked in four-man cells, a prisoner in another cell began threatening to beat us up when the doors were unlocked at dawn. He didn't carry thru, but friends informed us he was sick and would probably make good on his threat when he felt better. On the morning of the 14th, I began a hunger strike against segregation at Tallahassee Woolworth's. Friends informed me that one of the guards, a Mr. Chears, makes a practice of taking rebellious prisoners away from the bull pen and clubbing them, and that I could expect the same treatment if I struck more than a few days. On the 15th we learned that several prisoners had been interrogated on Wednesday when both Negro boys and white girls were among our visitors, and that they would give us a "blanket party" if the same thing happened Sunday. A blanket party is when several prisoners throw a blanket over someone's head and then beat and kick him, usually with unconsciousness.

AT THIS POINT Lawler decided to give us to the wishes of the local Negro leaders and let them pay his fine. This broke my determination to stay. Lawler was leaving, my other friends expected to be released within a week or so. They urged me to leave, arguing that a blanket party could leave one ruptured, blinded or otherwise maimed. I found that I simply do not have the courage to face such a possibility, at least not alone. I was released on 16 April.

I am grateful to the student body and faculty of SJS for their support and encouragement. I regret that I have failed them.

Most sincerely,
JEFFERSON POLAND

An Epidemic Comes To FSU

TO THE EDITOR:

Within the next few weeks an annual epidemic will rear its head again on the campus of FSU. You may even have seen preliminary signs at this early date.

THE FIRST SYMPTOMS appeared just a few days ago when the Student Party met in convention. There were preliminary chills and an occasional bead of perspiration. But these soon passed away and the nominated candidates, as well as the delegates, retired to ponder what had taken place. Those who met defeat could not afford this leisure, however, as their increased anxiety may have indicated.

What now of the epidemic is, of course, the question that comes to mind. My observations would lead me to believe that all is far from dormant. Instead I would assert that the undercurrents could soon erupt into the epidemic that will seize us all. This being the one and only — political fever.

FURTHER, IF WE are to avoid crisis in the seizure of this fever, we must be prepared and informed as to what will soon take place. It is most simply defined as the Spring Firetown. And its result after the fever has passed, we most certainly hope will be better student government.

As to preparation for the week of campaigning, I would suggest the following:

1.) Three large doses of objectivity—morning, noon and night

2.) One large white tablet daily for immunization, as well as prudence in our elections.

3.) One teaspoonful of sympathy daily for the candidates who will wage the campaigns. And so that we may be mindful of the sincerity of all.

DICK HUME

What Was Advocated By Miss Taylor?

TO THE EDITOR:

I seem to be somewhat confused as to the issue involved in Miss Taylor's letter concerning the Peace Corps. Is she simply pointing out that she believes that any Peace Corps volunteer who has not put his faith in Jesus Christ is doomed to Hell? If so, is the same thing said to the members of the Army, University faculty or Women's Missionary Society? The discussion of the Peace Corps is not a matter of the salvation of the individual's soul, but of whether the organization would be able to sell our way of life.

DOES SHE ADVOCATE the formation of a missionary society rather than a Peace Corps? Since there is no national church to administer such a movement, who would organize it?

Or did she mean that the Peace Corps should encourage its individual members to attempt to win converts to their faith? How will she react when a member of a religious group which differs greatly from hers begins to convert "the Asiatic race"?

OR DID SHE merely intend to convey that she is opposed to the Peace Corps—period.

Whatever she meant, I feel that her opinion should be respected even though I might disagree. But though I respect her opinion when I don't know what she means?

Or maybe she didn't mean it? Maybe she intentionally didn't make a "point" because her point was to satirize the beliefs of others.

JOEL McNEIL

What Will Happen If You Don't Pay?

By LESLIE POWELL

Are you a graduating senior? Unless you've paid your $5.00 diploma fee previously, or intend paying it before this Friday (April 21), you had better make that "graduating senior, tentatively."

Because you may be on almost-graduate if you goof around and fail to pay the aforementioned fee. Without that thin, green piece of paper that signifies your intention of receiving a diploma, you won't get one. They'll not order a diploma for you, and your name will be removed from the list of graduating seniors.

THIS EXTENSION of the original fee deadline gives you expectant seniors until this coming Friday to fee up and get out. The original deadline expired last week? According to the office issuing the statement, about half of the graduating FSU seniors would have been "almost" graduated if the original deadline had been adhered to.

I fully expect that the recent unveiling of the chisled motto at the entrance of Westcott Castle will give added impetus to those seniors dragging their heels. Someone cut away the ivy and lo! there appeared the elongated spelling of FSCW. the I told you so feeling of panic at the sight of the dreaded letters may help forgetful seniors remember where they've been these last several years, and reaffirm their determination for termination.

HOW MACABRE it would be to sit, smiling, waiting in vain for the presentation of the diploma that never comes, mainly because it was never ordered. There you are, all capped, gowned, tasseled, and maybe even freshly shaved, with relatives reverently ready to rend the skies in exaultation. There you sit, all afternoon, all night, the next day, and for days after that. Your classmates have departed, diplomas clutched in their callousad palms.

The dignataries have gone home to more tired beds. Your family and friends stick around with you for a few hours, cussing the [illegible] university and hoping [illegible] crazy that this is the [illegible] trar's idea of a practical [illegible] Don't be too crestfallen [illegible] when they begin to pet [illegible] with rocks and [illegible] ties. Remember, this is [illegible] amount to being left [illegible] alter. Your family will [illegible] that's wrung with you.

You can take it all casually and even sense a [illegible] of pleasure as the [illegible] seeing your picture once [illegible] in Tally-Ho. You might [illegible] go to work for that [illegible] publication . . . considering [illegible] fact that they need salesmen and are located on the [illegible] floor of Longmire, far [illegible] the haunts of anybody [illegible] might know, and who might [illegible] interested in why you're hanging around [illegible] John, have you filed a [illegible] stead exemption?

YOU COULD STAY on [illegible] chance your fiesta [illegible] go for a degree in [illegible] Fly-Casting. You could [illegible] part yourself with a [illegible] concession on the [illegible] route from Longmire [illegible] library, for now your [illegible] ents will have cut the [illegible] cord. You might even [illegible] punching somebody in [illegible] nose, but that's not a [illegible] good idea. Chances are [illegible] bigger and meaner than [illegible] You might stay on and [illegible] a student office and get [illegible] ass by having your [illegible] plastered all over [illegible] Then you'd get [illegible] Who's Whose and [illegible] property disputes forever.

But mostly you can [illegible] all the fever of worry and [illegible] up your diploma fee. Then [illegible] your relatives can stop [illegible] of you with your [illegible] log from the correct side [illegible] no cheating. And you can [illegible] part gloriously, to frame [illegible] diploma and tack it up [illegible] alongside your expulsion [illegible] from the DAR.

Avoid that let-down [illegible] Pay your fee, after this [illegible] only have to worry about [illegible] bread spreading and [illegible] wasted nearly fours years [illegible] to flunk you, personally.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Some Question Legality

TO THE EDITOR:

The Eichmann trial has captured the attention of many people during the past week. Those who consider themselves serious-minded have expressed grave concern about the legality of the proceedings and the precedent it is setting. As one person put it, "What is to stop the government of Ghana, for example, from dragging me off and trying me for conspiracy because I do not associate with Negroes?" Others have expressed serious concern over the psychological impetus for the trial, claiming that vengeance lies deep at the heart of the matter. Indeed, the fact that Eichmann has been placed in a bullet-proof cage indicates that belief in high tension is not the only concern of many Israelis.

AS TO THE LEGAL merits of the trial, I am not qualified. Concerning, the psychological motivations, there is no simple solution. What, you may ask, can be done under such circumstances? It is difficult for people who have been imprisoned with ideas and attitudes since early childhood, to suddenly become free. It takes time—and a climate which doesn't encourage dogma, and yet which is filled with ideas which people can accept or reject, or modify without compulsion. In such a society men like Eichmann would not become to power, with all the hate, sorrow, and vengeance that has resulted. That, I feel, is that this episode will impress on our minds the desire for a truly free society, as the which I hope will become stronger both in this nation and throughout the world.

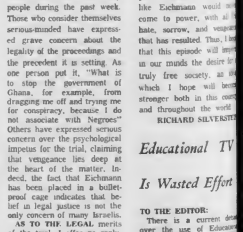
RICHARD SILVESTER

Educational TV Is Wasted Effort

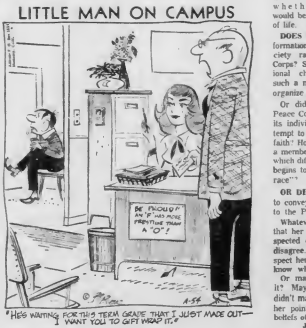
TO THE EDITOR:

There is a current debate over the use of Educational TV at FSU. While at FSU I have taken two such courses. One was a TV course. The other, a classroom lecture course. In the two courses I feel that much effort TV was a complete waste of time and effort. It is therefore my opinion that instruction by a class room lecturer is infinitely superior to a TV course.

RICHARD B. ROBINSON



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Sharp Shootin'

By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor



Optimism, But . . .

Football coach Bill Peterson is optimistic about his 1st edition of the Florida State Seminoles, but it is optimism fringed with a border of reservations.

With the great number of injuries his tribe has incurred during the 29 days of spring practice and the weaknesses the team has certain key positions. Peterson can not be blamed for not viewing the year with ecstasy.

He definitely has his share of problems.

The ends and the halfbacks are the two key offensive positions that are weak. The ends are quite young and the halfbacks lack depth.

"When I first came here, we just didn't have any ends," Peterson said. "We've gone out and recruited some fine boys but they just had time to develop."

With bull-like Tony Romeo, the flankman who made All-America during his sophomore year, graduated, Peterson has lost his top men. He still has a pair of proven performers in Bill Daniel, who has played baseball instead of football this spring, and Fred Grimes.

Grimes is going to be a real fine kid," Peterson asserted proudly. "He's good on the field and he's good scholastically." The halfbacks have a lot of desire but not the speed needed for great runners. Tom Hillabrand, Happy Fick, and Jack Council will be counted on to give the Seminoles any yardage in the mid. But their power will have to be augmented.

Florida State's pitching corps will have to do the augmenting. Peterson plans to depend heavily on his talented air corps in hopes of covering the defense loose A loose defense will give the infantry time to run.

With Eddie Feely and Ed Transeyger doing the throwing, FSU will be tough in the airlanes.

"There are not two better quarterbacks on one team in the nation" Peterson said confidently. "We are going to depend on them heavily for getting the yardage." Feely is also a capable passer on the option play and finished high in total yardage passed last season.

Fullback Is A Strong Slot

The fullback is also a strong slot—as long as Gene Roberts is well.

Last spring the giant fullback, who was red-shirted last season, has been out with an infected knee. The sophomore bull fell down during a car and scraped the skin off his knee, which became infected. Roberts is counted on to be an important ground gainer.

Roberts is not the only one injured All total, there are 14 casualties on the walking wounded list besides Roberts. This of course worries the head mentor

The first four games of the 1961 season worries Peterson even more. Florida State meets George Washington Florida, Mississippi and Georgia on their first four outings.

"George Washington was their last four games of the season last year defeating the Air Force Academy and other good squads," Peterson explained. "They had only 12 points scored on them during that period."

"Florida, Mississippi, and Georgia all have a wealth of talent," Peterson has been experimenting with his three-team system in order to come up with the best possible machine out of the talent available. During the spring practice, he has shifted the defensive unit to the first string spot, the defensive team to the second spot, and the two-way unit to the third spot.

Over all I'm optimistic about the coming season as far as the future of the boys is concerned. I know that they will be out there giving out all the time The only thing that worries me is the way the schedule is situated.'

Coaches with fewer injuries and fewer weaknesses have also been picked Florida, Mississippi, and Georgia lined up in the preseason row.

FSU Faces UM In Final Tilt Of Trip Today

Tribe Sweeps Southern

Eysaing a coveted bid to the NCAA district playoff, Florida State's baseball Seminoles wind up their vital four-game road trip in Miami today.

Ray McShane, junior lefthander who opened against Florida Southern last Friday, is scheduled to take the hill in FSU's bid to climax the trip with a victory.

Before yesterday's opening tilt, which saw control-artist Jack David take the mound in his hometown, Florida State had compiled a five game winning streak.

This stretched their season total to 16-4, which was good enough to rank the Seminoles sixth in the nation

A pair of weekend victories over Florida Southern College added the Seminoles' fourth and fifth straight victory.

FSU COMES FROM BEHIND

Florida State had to come from behind in Friday's encounter to provide the victory margin, but very nearly lost the game in a Southern uprising during the ninth.

Southern rocked McShane for three runs to the first inning to give the Moccasins a 3-0 lead. Florida State batters went to work and got the runs back, however, in the eighth inning Roger Zimmerman, FSU shortstop, blasted a two run homer to give the tribe a 5-3 lead.

McShane, who had blocked the hosts successfully after the first inning, then began to falter. Davis replaced him after a pair of Moccasins had collected singles to put the tyng run on base.

FSU's winningest pitcher ever, Frank Davis, came in to stem the tide He struck out the first batter and then allowed a single to fill the bases. A walk produced FSC's fourth run, but Davis struck out the next man with the bases loaded

FSU WINS 13-2

Belting out 18 hits, Florida State collected 13 runs to rock Florida Southern 13-2 in Saturday's tilt.

Pitcher Jim Daniel got credit for his fifth win against a single loss by spacing out 11 Moccasin hits. Daniel was never in serious trouble.

In the free-wheeling first inning, FSU collected five runs on four singles, two errors and a walk.

Top hitters leading the torrid tribe attack were Jack Doll, Bob Madison, and Doug French, who each doubled. Florida State also stole four bases during the course of the route.

G.A. HOSTS TRIBE

Florida State goes on the road again this weekend when they travel to Athens, Ga., to do battle with the University of Georgia Bulldogs. The Seminoles swept a two-game series with the Bulldogs in the season's openers March 15-16 in Tallahassee.

The final Florida State home stand will be May 8-9 when the Seminoles host Georgia Southern in a two-game series. FSU defeated Southern twice earlier on the Georgia Southern field.

The season's finale will be against Auburn at Auburn, Ala. The Tigers are one of the four teams that have managed to defeat the Seminoles this season.



Jim Daniel

Portraits
Granger Studio
Across from the State Theater

VISIT
Vardi
214 W. College Ave.

'Mural Year Closes With Softball Play

As the intramural year begins to close the softball season is starting to gain full steam

The nine game season is now well under way and will continue for another two weeks. Last weeks games found KA stomping PKA 15-2, ATO edged SAE 7-3, DX walloped LXA 20-5 and KS eked out a 4-3 victory over PKP.

The intramural wrestling meet will be held May 9, 10 and 11. All are invited and urged to attend the wrestling practice sessions held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the gym.

These sessions are conducted by Budd Berringer, who won the unlimited weight division championship in Fort Lauderdale recently.

The final volleyball results found SAE cooping the championship with the Phi Delts. KA and ATO finishing after them in that order.

The intramural track meet held a couple of weeks ago found Phi Delta Theta winning another important event in the race for the intramural championship.



Don Osteergaar

Linksmen Meet

Attempting to begin a new winning streak, Florida State's golf team meets Florida Southern at the Capital City Country Club at 1:00 p. m. today.

This will be Florida State's first meet since having their 16 game winning streak snapped by LSU at Baton Rouge, La.

The tribe has a 16-2 record with the only other loss being dealt by the University of Florida.

Seminoles Grab Piedmont Crown

Osteergaar Breaks Own FSU Record In Winning Shot Put

By PAM BRAY And VICKIE WARDEN
Flambeau Sports Writers

For the third consecutive year, the Florida State University tracksters ran away with team honors at the Piedmont Relays which took places at Greenville, South Carolina last Saturday.

Competing against stiff opponents, before a crowd of 2,000, the Seminoles totaled 112½ points, defeating their closest competitor Furman, who racked up 74½ points, by a wide margin Next in line in point accumulation were The Citadel with 45½, Clemson with 25, and Davidson with 23.

Track conditions were poor because of bad weather and therefore times were slow.

Scoring heaviest in the field events, the Tribesmen captured first places in the high jump, the broad jump, the discus, the 440 yard relay and the 880 yard relay. The Tribe also took second in four other relays, losing to Furman by inches in the sprint medley and the mile relay.

RECORD BROKEN

Top contenders for Florida State were team captain Don Osteergaard, a senior, who hurled the shot put 54-½ feet to break the school record which he had previously set in the Florida Relays last year and senior Steve Long who broke his own school record by executing a leap at the 6-3½ mark in the high jump.

Other individuals capturing first places for the Seminoles were Herb Kraft, jumping to the 23-½ foot mark in the broad jump; Dave Ellis clocking in at 15.4 in the high hurdles; and Jeff Clark with a 151-1 throw in the discus.

Florida State's own Craig Johnson was high point man of the day. He brought in 10 points for FSU by placing third in the 100 running a leg on the second place mile relay team, and running on both the winning 440 and 880 yard relays

TALLY WINS A'WARD

Thad Tally of Furman was given the Outstanding Athlete Award Entered in five events, he was a member of the winning two mile, mile, and sprint medley relays, ran with the second place 880 relay team and pole vaulted.

The outstanding Seminole freshman was Al Williams who broke the meet record in the shot put event though he did not set a new one

Over-all the team lived up to Coach Mike Long's expectations and gave a good account of themselves. Coach Long hopes that the cindermen will be in shape for the coming meet with the University of Florida this Friday night here in Tallahassee.

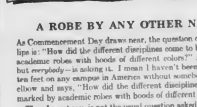
The Tribe goes into this next dual meet with a 2-1 record

Last year the Florida meet was held at Gainesville and it served as a climax for Florida State's second perfect dual meet record in three years. Also at that meet the Seminole freshmen dominated the Baby Gators.

SMOKE SIGNALS

NEEDS: WRITERS,
SECRETARIES, HOUSE-PAINTERS,
PHOTOGRAPHERS, WRITERS,
CARTOONISTS, WINE, WOMEN AND
SONG AND WRITERS AND HELP.

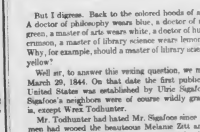
Contact Merry Morehouse
REYNOLDS HALL



A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

Thus, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely satisfying, a selective filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 20, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ubric Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except West Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had scored the beauteous Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Scherzbecke, and the Jamez K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than he hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Therupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea *with sugar.* Thereupon, Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with *sugar and cream.* Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream *and lemon.*

Thus, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.) © 1961 Max Shulman

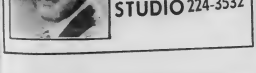
* * *

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!



personalized portraits

1203 Thomasville Pd.



SEVEN HILLS
STUDIO 224-3532

FSU Netters Whip Rollins, Lose To Mighty Miami 7-2

By SAM MCCALL

The FSU tennis squad defeated the Tars of Rollins as they broke a twelve year string of victories held by them. The Seminoles failed, however, in their bid against Miami and their 84 consecutive win streak.

The Seminoles covered the Tars 8-1, losing the number six singles match only. Rebel Bellamy 10 the top slot defeated John Hendrickson 9-7, 6-4. Paul Scarpa came from behind in the second set to win his three set match with Luis Dominguez 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Gordy Smith trimmed Peruvian champion Mike Alegre 6-4, 6-2. Jamie Jamesison in the number four position defeated Mort Dunlop in identical sets of 6-3, 6-3. Buddie McClain took his match with Ralph Gresco 6-4, 6-2. Ed Kovler lost the only match as Bob Balmie declared him 6-3, 6-1.

In the doubles competition Bellamy-Smith went three sets before beating Alegre-Dunning 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 Scarpa-Fasula took Gresco-Doolittle 10-8, 7-5. McClam-Jamesison also went three sets before they took Dunne Ackerman and Jim Brooks 6-1, 3-7, 6-0.

TENNIS TOURNEY SET

The Faculty - Student Tennis Doubles Tournament will be held here next week and the ensuing weeks necessary to finish them. All faculty and students are invited to participate. It is necessary to call 2940 and inform the operator of entry and for further information.

Top-ranking Miami downed the Seminoles for their second loss of the season and upped their consecutive winning streak to 84. The Seminoles took two matches with Gordy Smith stopping nationally-ranked Bob Bossong 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. This broke Bossong's 47 consecutive wins which was established with it's third season. Paul Scarpa took the other Seminole match as he defeated Hugh Quinn 6-1, 6-4.

In the number one position Rebel Bellamy lost his second of the season as nationally-ranked John Skogstad took him with a 6-2, 6-3. John Karabaus, also nationally ranked Ed Fasula 6-0, 6-4. Jamie Jamieson in the number three spot went three sets with Roger McCormick before he was beaten 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. McClain lost the other singles match to Jay Kovler, 6-3, 6-2.

In the doubles Skogstad-McCormick took Fasula-Scarpa 6-2, 9-7. Karabace-Bossing took Bellamy-Smith 6-3, 6-4. McClain-Jamieson went three sets before they went set back by Swartz-Kovler 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

STATE
TODAY—THURSDAY
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
FEATURE TIMES
12:10 - 4:10 - 8:10
Adults 70c

PERRY HIGHWAY
OUTDOOR
E. of CAPITOL on PERRY HWAY
TONITE ONLY
Showing at 7:45
DEBORAH KERR
ROBERT MITCHUM
PETER USTINOV
"THE SUNDOWNERS"
Plus Co-Hit at 10:00
JOHN WAYNE
"HONDO"

CAPITAL
DRIVE-IN
3 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
Tonight - Wednesday
BARGAIN NIGHTS
$1.00 Per Carload
Showing at 7:45
RITA HAYWORTH
Deborah Kerr
"SEPARATE TABLES"
Plus Co-Hit at 9:30
GARY COOPER
SUZY PARKER
"TEN NORTH FREDERICK"



Dean Crowns Ann Sticksel As Mrs. FSU At Dance

Mrs. Philip Sticksel was announced as the winner of the Mrs. FSU crown at a dinner dance at Morrison's Cafeteria Saturday night.

The brown eyed brunette was presented with a crown, a trophy and red roses by R. R. Oglesby, dean of students.

The coolest was sponsored by the Dames Club. Mrs. Cecil Jackson and Mrs. C. W. Cline were members of the court.

Mrs. James Hardy of the Leon High School Home Economics Dept., Major H. H. Hannah from the AFROTC, and Dr. George C. Killinger from the School of Social Welfare were judged.

The contestants were judged on homemaking ability, speaking ability, poise and personality. The 12 entries were required to submit a sample of baking or sewing and to present a two-minute talk. The three finalists were judged on beauty and poise in shorts, street wear, and evening dresses.

Mrs. Sticksel graduated from Miami University in Ohio in 1951 with a BS in education. She came to FSU in 1956 when her husband started work on his Master's degree in meteorology. She received her masters degree in education in August, 1958.

Mrs. Sticksel enjoys reading, sewing and gardening. She does the art work for her husband's meteorology seminars and helps him grade papers. Her husband is presently doing doctoral work.

Mrs. Sticksel and her husband have a four year-old daughter, Rosalyn.

The Mrs. FSU contest is the only homemaking or beauty contest Mrs. Sticksel has ever entered. She spoke of her surprise at being selected and said she was "just thrilled."

Mrs. Sticksel plans to teach after their daughter begins school and hopes to get her Doctor's degree in the future. She has taught junior and senior high school in Ohio and in Alabama.

'Little' Actor Needed For 'Monkey Trial'

No Experience

Anyone have a monkey to lend—a well trained one of the organ-grinding persuasion who can tip his hat and collect money?

The University Theatre wants one for its April 26-29 dramatic production, **Inherit The Wind**, based on the famous "Monkey Trial."

The monkey will have an important role in the first scene of the play, according to director Richard Fallon **Inherit The Wind** is based on the famed trial in Dayton, Tenn. in which Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan waged a legal battle over the right of John Scopes to teach evolution in his high school classes.

An organ-grinder's monkey in the story, the little actor trips his hat and collects pennies from the crowds in a street scene. He also tugs at the pants leg of news correspondent E. K. Hornbeck's role corresponding to H. L. Mencken in the trial, played by Robin Brown.

The newsman picks up the monkey and says, "Grandpa, welcome to Hillsboro, have you come to testify for the defense or the prosecution?" The hurdy-gurdy man is played by Jerry Angeletti.

An ancient hand organ or hurdy-gurdy is also needed for the production, Fallon said.

Anyone having a monkey interested in auditioning for the role in the play or a hurdy-gurdy on hand may contact Fallon at extension 2002.

Art Symposium Is Held

The fourteenth annual art symposium held by Florida State University, the University of Florida, the University of Miami and the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota began at the Museum yesterday.

The symposium, which is a series of lectures and panel discussions by nationally prominent scholars for art students, was opened with a welcome address by FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell, and will last until Saturday afternoon.

Among the speakers to be heard during the week-long program are Alfred H. Barr, Jr., director of museum collections of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City; Horst W. Janson, chairman of the Fine Arts Dept. at New York University; and Dore Ashton, associate art editor of **Arts and Architecture.**

Bar will speak about "Art in the USSR—A Traveler's Tales", a report of his experience during three separate visits to Russia. Author of the book, **Picasso-Fifty Years of His Life,** Barr will also speak on "Picasso-Pillar of Tradition"

NEWSPAPER REPORT

Dr. Janoo's first address, "The Image Made by Chance" will allude to newspaper and magazine reports of "painting" by chimpanzees. His second speech will be "The Flying Figure in Art." Ashton will speak on "Myth, History and Contemporary Art."

A major exhibition of the work of artists affiliated with the Sidney Janis Gallery will be held by the Ringling Museum during the period of the symposium. Janis and Philip Guston, one of the artists represented, will be present to discuss the relationship of an art dealer with his artists and his patrons.

The last three days of the symposium will coincide with the annual meeting of the Southern College Art Conference, a group of several hundred college art teachers, of which Dr. Alfred Karl, associate professor at FSU, is president. The teachers will participate in the remaining symposium events.

'Tally-Ho' Pic

Registration for pictures for next year's Tally-Ho will begin today and continue through Friday. This is for all present freshmen, sophomores and all Greeks returning next year. Students can register on the fourth floor of Longmire. This will be the only time that registration will be taken.

When & Where

TODAY

The Faculty Discussion Group will meet on "Phil of Philosophy, Functions, and Goals" in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Sven Birnholm of the Institute of Theoretical Physics, Copenhagen will speak to a Nuclear Physics seminar on "Recent Decay Scheme Investigations" in room 208 Science at 4:30 p.m.

* * *

Interfaith Council will sponsor a lecture in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

* * *

A vocational interest test will be given in 124 Science at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Rev. William Merle, director of the Baptist Student Union, and Miss Jane Montgomery, associate director of the Wesley Foundation will speak on "Other Protestant Churches" at the Student Interfaith Council Lecture Series room 250 Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Student Publication will hold rundales at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Father Charles Spellman will speak on "The Layman in the Church" as part of Catholic Faith Week at the Catholic Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Sophomore Council will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Faculty Discussion Group will meet on FSU Philosophy Functions and Goals" in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * *

Faculty Senate will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

* * *

Circle K will meet in the Faculty Lounge at 4:30 p.m.

* * *

IFC Social Chairmen will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 5 p.m.

* * *

Phi Delta Kappa initiation Banquet will be in the Trophy Room at 6 p.m.

* * *

The Baking Industry Seminar will feature J. M. Albright, Break Production Manager for American Bakeries Co. on "Frontiers of Production" in 10 Dining Hall at 7:15 p.m.

* * *

The Social Work Club will meet in Longmire Club Room at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

The program in American Studies will feature Charles Edmiston, Lewis Richard and Billy Hendricks on "The Nuclear Threat to American Civilization" in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

A demonstration of the Mass with Father Thomas Burns, celebrant and Father Henry Miron, narrator will be given in the Catholic Student Center at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

THURSDAY

The Food and Nutrition Seminar will feature Rebecca Mendoza speaking on "Liquid Oxygen in Radiation Pasteurized Fish" in 479 Sandels at noon.

* * *

Dr. Ernest Thonnard, University Physician and Professor will speak on "Metabolism of Sacchromyces Mikatae Isayama" at the Physiology seminar in 228 Conradi at noon.

* * *

The examination to become an Administrative Assistant in Residence will be held in Room 306 Science at 1:30 p.m.

* * *

The Faculty Discussion Group on FSU Philosophy, Functions, and Goals will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Sven Gosta Nilsson of Denmark and Sweden will speak to a Physics Colloquium on Recent Ideas About Non-Spherical Nuclei in 124 Science at 4 p.m.

* * *

University Religion Council will meet in Longmire Club Room at 5 p.m.

* * *

The Engineering Science Society will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

APO will meet in Longmire at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

IV Christian Fellowship will meet in the Faculty Lounge at 7 p.m. Greek Club will meet in the Culinary fourth floor at 7 p.m.

* * *

The finals for Cotillion tryouts will be in the Trophy room at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

The Catholic Lecture Series will feature Father Neil Sager Ph.D. on "Population Bomb-Explosion or Backfire" in the Catholic Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

The Scullion meeting will be in the Cordon Bleu Room at 8 p.m.

* * *

Oceanographic Institute Seminar will feature Linton E. Pastorr on "Wind and Waves in Typhoons from an Aerial Weather Observer's View" in 228 Conradi at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

The Geologic Society of FSU will feature W. B. Reynolds speaking on "Investigation of Recent Formations Recorded in the Area of the Florida Keys" in 130 Geology at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

"P" Club will meet in Longmire Student Lounge at 9 p.m.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

THE CORRECT DATE FOR ORDERING CAPS AND GOWNS IS MAY 1 at:

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

CATHOLIC FAITH WEEK

— PROGRAM —

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
COLLEGE and McCOMB ST.

TUESDAY 18 April 1961	7:30 p.m.	THE LAYMAN AND THE CHURCH Father Charles Spellman Confreternity of Christian Doctrine Diocese of St. Augustine
WEDNESDAY 19 April 1961	7:30 p.m.	A DEMONSTRATION OF THE MASS Father Thomas Burns and Father Henry Miron
THURSDAY 20 April 1961	7:30 p.m.	THE POPULATION BOMB— EXPLOSION OR BACKFIRE Father Neil Sager Catholic Student Center University of Florida
FRIDAY 21 April 961	7:30 p.m.	THE CHURCH IN AMERICA Symposium Conducted by the Aquinas Society T. Dula, Ph. D. S. O'Connell, LL.D. G. Chippon, Ph.D. P. Feinon., B A.

"GOOD GRIEF! THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE."



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Heres all you do. Have every member of the sorority save the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products displayed below. The sorority that has saved the most empty Lorillard packages will be awarded the RCA color television set. NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to 107 Longmire by p.m. May 3. Winning Sorority will be notified by May 6.

The rules for fraternities follow the same pattern as for sororities. The fraternity that saves the most empty Lorillard packages will also win this RCA color 21-inch television set. So start saving the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products shown below NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to 107 Longmire by 6 p.m. May 3. 3. Winning fraternity will be notified by May 6.

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READ COMPLETE SWEEPSTAKES RULES HERE:

1. Each entry must consist of one empty pack of any of the following brands: Kent . . Newport . . . Old Gold Filters, Straights . . . Spring OR—a plain piece of paper which has the "hand" drawn block letters of any of these brands drawn lo any size.

Your name and address must be written on the back.

2. Deposit your complete entry in the Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes entry box. All entries must be on deposit before: 6 p.m., May 3. There will be a random drawing in which the prize winners will be selected in consecutive order. *Drawing will be held under the supervision of the college newspaper staff.* Enter as many times as you want. Only one prize per contestant. Entrants need not be present at drawing to win.

3. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students and faculty members of this school.

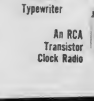
4. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and local laws.

5. Students and faculty whose immediate families are employed by the P. Lorillard Co. or its advertising agencies are not eligible.

Date of drawing to be announced.



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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVII, No. 46 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, April 21, 1961

State Senate Approves Increase In University Registration Fees

Loucks Heads Campus Group Study Of FSU

A student-faculty committee, headed by Dean of Men Donald Loucks, will make a comprehensive study of students and student life as part of the second comprehensive self-study in FSU's existence.

Dean Loucks said his first step would be to meet with Dr. Ralph Witherspoon, chairman of a similar committee in the previous self-study. An early meeting, probably next week, will be called for the entire committee, said Loucks.

Student members of the committee are Joan Abbott, Gerry Dobson, Ivylyn Frazier, Marianna Girtman and Don Thigpen. Faculty members are Dr. John Anderson, Dr. Richard Baker, Mr. John Carey, Mrs. Ailene Thompson, Dr. Ernst Thonnard and Miss Marie Williams.

The activation of all committees "right on schedule" according to Dr. Hugh Stickler, chairman of the steering committee for the study.

Department and agency studies committees should have had their first organizational meetings and have appointed chairmen by tonight, said Dr. Stickler.

Committees for university-wide area studies are in the process of being activated now. At the present the steering committee has set up 19 committees for this part of the project.

These committees are academic affairs, business and auxiliary organizations, extension and university relations, FSU alumni, FSU faculty, graduate school, high-school and university academic relationships, the public image of FSU, non-academic personnel, university relations, organization and administration, physical education and intercollegiate athletics, research and creative work, student personnel services and academic counseling, students and student life, university budget and finance, university calendar and university library.

By JOAN ABBOTT
Assistant News Editor

A $46 a year jump in registration fees for students at the three major state universities was approved by State Senate Wednesday.

Fees will be upped from $180 to $226 under the resolution for Florida residents and out of state tuition will be raised from $530 to $576, as proposed by the Board of Control.

The fee raises affect Florida State University, the University of Florida and the University of South Florida.

Final approval of the increased fees will mean a jump of $90 per year in the base costs of a college education at Florida State University. Housing fees are also being raised, from $90 to $100 a semester.

The resolution also raised fees from $150 to $180 at Florida A & M for Florida residents and from $500 to $530 for out of state students.

The fee increases will also have to be approved by the House of Representatives.

Sen. Wilson Carraway of Tallahassee who introduced the measure said the board estimated that the increase in fees would provide an additional $2 million for operation during the next two years.

Defeat of this measure would make increased state taxes a necessity, the senator said. The universities must have additional funds to operate, he stressed.

DISTRIBUTION

The Board of Control has directed that the division of the funds will be as follows: $126, matriculation; $36, building fees; $22, health fees; and $41, university and student activities. The matriculation fee, which is fed back into the general revenue of the state to help meet operating expenses, receives the increase.

Passage of the resolution came after extended debate on the Senate floor and a great deal of behind-the-scenes negotiation.

When the resolution was introduced Monday, Sen. John Rawls of Marianna threw out the first of several blocks to the passage of the measure.

The Senator proposed to attach a rider to the bill which would have prevented the **Florida Flambeau** from receiving any funds from the student activity fee.

The **Flambeau's** share of the fee is set by Student Government and is currently about $3 per student, totaling about $22,000.

FORCED SUBSCRIPTION

Sen. Rawls objected to the allocation of funds to the newspaper on the grounds that the students were being compelled to

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bill Passes Enabling New FSU Hospital

A bill authorizing Florida State University to borrow funds for the construction of a new infirmary was passed by the State Senate Wednesday.

The bill was sent to the House of Representatives for approval.

The action permits the university to use up to $125,000 from the state hospital funds and to borrow up to $700,000 from the federal government for the construction of the new hospital.

Construction could begin as early as next Fall if the bill is approved, Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby said.

On completion of the planned 80-bed hospital the present building would be released for women's housing. The building could then accommodate about 100 women students, Dr. Oglesby said.

Before construction can begin the plans must be completed, along with a budget showing how the university proposes to pay back the loan. These must be submitted to the Atlanta office, which must approve them and forward them to Washington, D.C. for further approval.

Bonds would also have to be validated and bids let before actual building would begin.

The senator also complained that the **Flambeau** had attacked the president of the State Senate and a former president, labeling them "thieves and crooks." The paper had editorially condemned the whole Senate as being backward because it would not accept racial integration, he said.

His objections pertained to issues last year and in the 1958-59 editions. Some statements that the paper had made were libelous, the senator maintained.

Sen. Carraway recommended that, if Sen. Rawls wished to ban the use of student fees for the paper, he should do so in a separate recommendation.

Sen. Rawls, however, conferred with FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell, next year's **Flambeau** editor Ben Sharp and several student leaders, and agreed to postpone any such action until the next session of the legislature.

subscribe to a publication that es-

poused beliefs which they did not share.

OTHER AMENDMENTS

As the amendment reached the floor several amendments were proposed, among them one which would have limited increases to out of state students, and another which would have given the Board of Control the right to waive fees for needy students, both of which were defeated.

The exemption of Florida students from fee hikes was defeated 25-12 in a roll-call vote.

One senator charged that the state institutions were becoming closed corporations for the wealthy. Sen. Turner Davis of Madison suggested that before too long only rich people will be able to afford an education.

About 1,000 scholarships are available for needy students in the university system, Sen Carraway countered. The problem the universities are facing is not taking care of needy students but finding parking places for students who bring their automobiles with them to college, he said.

Class Funds Cut

Student Senate Discusses Budget

Four hundred dollars each was tentatively cut from the budgets of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes as discussion began Wednesday on the record $368,782 budget.

The $1,200 shaved from the class funds will be redistributed for Spring Formal use. Previously, each class received higher amounts and then donated $400 each to the dance.

Flambeau funds were cut $50, bringing the total to $22,000, which is still a considerable raise from last year since the **Seminole Flambeau** will no longer be published.

Senate turned itself into one large committee in order to facilitate free discussion without hindrance from excessive parliamentary procedure. Formal Senate action will be taken on the budget after all discussion has been completed.

Student Body President Carl Butler was present to answer questions about the various items. He stated that, "No senator came to ask me any questions this week" after they had all received copies of the budget and been urged to him before the next session if they had any questions.

COLLEGIANS CUT

Collegians were cut $100 when



Butler

the student legislators decided to stop subsidizing the group's annual banquet.

Men's Vice President Marion Clark moved that "Action be taken to eliminate or disguise the sign reading 'Florida State College for Women' in front of Westcott Auditorium." The resolution passed unanimously.

Linda Reams, University Court Chairman, spoke against a bill which would abolish the requirement of one year's experience for candidate's seeking the office of chairman of University Court.

Another provision of the same bill would have created a screening board of three students and four faculty members, but the entire bill was defeated and another passed in its place.

The approved bill widens the field of candidates for Chief Justice of Honor Court by allowing anyone to run who has served more than one semester on Honor Court, University Court or Traffic Court.

Victorian Age Murder Forms Base Of Coffee Hour Talk

An internationally recognized authority on Victorian literature will speak on "Victorian Studies in Scarlet" at the English Coffee Hour today. The lecture will be based on murder, both real and fictional in 19th century England.

The literary social hour will feature Dr. Richard D. Altick, professor of English at Ohio State University. The Coffee Hour will be at 4 p. m. in the Westminster House.

Dr. Altick directed the doctoral dissertations of Dr. Francis G. Townsend, head of the English Dept., and Dr. C. E. Tarny, instructor in English at Florida State University.

"We occasionally like to have a visitor on this program," said Dr. Townsend, so Dr. Altick was brought here to speak.

His studies of the economics of literature include "the effect of the reading market on teh form of literary works." Dr. Altick has also studied intensively the physical make-up of printing as well as studying Victorian literature in general.

He received his Ph D. from the University of Pennsylvania and has taught at New York iCty University and Stanford University.

His publications include "The Scholar Adventurers, one of the non-fiction best sellers in 1950; **Preface to Critical Reading**, a textbook and **The English Common Reader**, a study of the reading public. He also wrote a section on publishing history in the 19th century for the **Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature.**

Dr. Altick is currently working on a book on Browning and is co-author of a new textbook, Selective Bibliography for the **Study of English and American Literature.**

Nicotine Fits Are In Order

No matter how many filters your cigarette has, you are not allowed to smoke it in class anymore.

At the last meeting of the Council of Deans, three new smoking regulations were approved in an effort to keep the classroom buildings in better shape.

According to these rules:

A) Smoking is prohibited in classrooms during scheduled classes, teaching labs, libraries, etc.

B) Smoking is also prohibited in all posted areas.

C) Discarded smoking materials should be placed in provided receptacles

These regulations were approved because of the scarring of floors from cigarette burns, the litter created by discarded cigarette butts and the always present danger of fire.

The regulations will go into effect as soon as the academic deans have informed the members of their faculties. The enforcement of these rules is up to the professors and deans.

'Fill The Fountain' Effort Will End 'Chest' Drive

Campus organizations will attempt to financially "fill the fountain" today at 4 p.m. in the climaxing event of the year's Campus Chest drive.

Westcott fountain is the designated target for the coin-throwers, representatives of various fraternities, sororities, and campus organizations who have collected money from their respective groups.

"We have set our goal at $1,000, but this can be reached only if everyone contributes," said Eleanor Bilote, chairman of the Campus Chest committee.

The "Embers" made the kick-off contribution to the week's drive by providing time and entertainment for the street dance Tuesday night.

Containers for contributions were placed in the Corner, the Seminole Club, the Student Center, and other locations where donations may be made.

The Campus Chest committee is a Student Government committee set up to raise money for various charitable organizations and scholarship funds.

CBS To Film FSU Circus

The CBS Television Sports Dept. is coming to Florida State University during the week of the Home Show, May 2 through 6, to film the "Flying High" Circus performance.

The Circus is to be incorporated into the hour long show, "Sports Spectacular" and will be aired May 18 from 7 to 8 p.m.

The CBS technical crew will be working with the Circus production on the weekend previous to official opening to "iron-out" necessary details and take close-up shots which would be impossible during the actual show, said Coach Ed Gilbert.

In addition to filming the featured acts in the show, audience reaction will be filmed each evening, as well as historical facts concerning the campus and academic status at the University.

Six television cameras and a production crew of thirty members will be sent from New York for the filming.

About 150 FSU students make up the cast for "Flying High," performing under a circus tent for the first time this year. They will be presenting a total of seven shows; the first is a closed show for the Southern Universities Student Government Association convention. Two performances are being staged the final evening of the show to accommodate the parents who are expected to be on campus for the weekend.

Tickets are now on sale for all Circus performances at the athletic ticket office and at the main ticket office in Westcott Auditorium. Reserved seat tickets are $.75 for students and $1.50 for non-students. General admission is $.50 for students and $1.25 for non-students.

'Inherit The Wind' Play Cast Member Is Found Pregnant

The University Theatre production of **Inherit the Wind** has lost a cast member due to pregnancy.

The expectant mother is a monkey who was to be featured in the April 28-29 production of the drama based on the famous Scopes "monkey trial" in Tennessee.

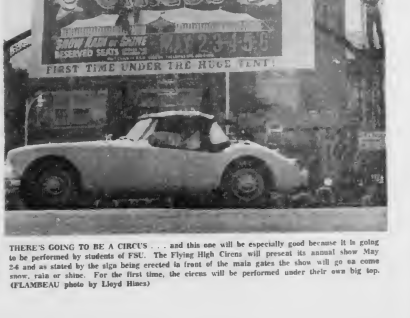
Borrowed from the Panacea Zoological Gardens, the monkey, nicknamed Godiva, proved to be a temperamental unfriendly actress, drama assistant Sam Baker said.

Examination revealed that the monkey will become a mother in the near future.

Godiva's place in the cast will be taken by a monkey from Florala, Ala. who can do tricks, Baker said.

The University Theatre still needs an organ grinder's organ to go with the monkey and to help set the mood for the dramatic legal battle over the teaching of evolution in a Tennessee high school.

Tickets for the play go on sale Monday at Westcott Ticket Office at $.75 for students with coupon no. 12 and $1.50 for adults.



THERE'S GOING TO BE A CIRCUS . . . and this one will be especially good because it is going to be performed by students of FSU. The Flying High Circus will present its annual show May 2-6 and as stated by the sign being erected in front of the main gates the show will go on come hell, rain or shine. For the first time, the circus will be performed under their own big top. (FLAMBEAU photo by Lloyd Rines)

Women's Housing Overflows For Fall

Florida State University women's housing is already

...the next fall and 162 applicants have been put on ...ting list.

...nging list for dormitory ...became necessary about ...weeks earlier this Spring ...ter year, Dean of Students ...Oglesby said.

...letters to 132 applicants to ...housing Director Edith Mc...expressed regret that "we ...more applicants for space ...there's residence halls than ...

Miss McCollum said because most students usually wait later to apply than women do.

No provisions have as yet been made for special off-campus housing, although applicants are being advised of the university policy that women having relatives or close family friends in Tallahassee may be granted permission to live off - campus the first semester.

Special arrangements were made for some new women students to live in Tallahassee homes last fall.

Applicants on the waiting list have been told, "It may be that you will wish to transfer your application to the second semester when we know that space will be available."

FSU women's residence halls and sorority houses accomodate 2942 women and no substantial additions have been made since Dorman Hall opened in September, 1959.

Two new dorms, one for men and one for women, are on the construction priority list for state university but may be delayed unless sufficient funds are appropriated by the Legislature.

SG Banquet

The annual student government installation banquet will be held Thursday, May 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

Newly elected officers will be formally installed in office at the banquet and must be present to receive their certificates of election and to be eligible to assume their respective offices.

Due to the number of people expected to attend, it is necessary to ask each student government member to pay $2 for the meal. Those attending the banquet and must be present to receive their certificates of election and to be eligible to assume their respective offices.

Tickets may be purchased at the registrar and pay in advance in the President's office, 214 Longmire, from April 30 to May 10 between 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SU Students Ask To Picket USGA Meet

Florida State University ...ave have written to Dean of ...n R. Oglesby requesting permission to picket the ...e Universities Student ...ment Association convention held here April 28-29, ...e discrimination with SUS... from its practice of ...ons only all-white or pri...ng white student bodies," ...ment.

...s Poe, Roland W. Eves, ...ck and Bud Custead are ...s permission because of ...ation against unauthorized demonstrations, they said. ...ey do not seek approval but ...e the right to be given to ...e political opinion though ...ey would serve to ...e the student government ...ns of grievances," they ...

...SGA should, at this con...nvite Negros as well as ...student bodies to join its ...e petitioners declared. ...e the FSU delegates to ...e such an inclusive policy, ...e SUSGA may become ...epresentative of Southern ...student bodies," they said. ...ments, entertainment, and student welfare.

In response to requests from the Southeastern Conference and several coaches in southern colleges, a panel will discuss "Student Governments Role in Developing Sportsmanlike Conduct."

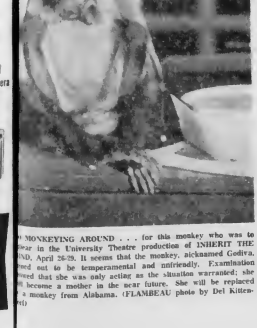
The conference will open at 10 a.m. Thursday with a business meeting in Opperman Music Hall. At this time the delegates will be welcomed by FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell and Bobby Byrd, student body vice president.

That afternoon there will be panel discussions. Following dinner and state caucuses, in which delegates from each south author to discuss matter pertaining to their own state, the delegates will be entertained by Herb Skribner, American folk humorist, the Limelighters, and the jazz quartet of Pete Fountain.

Friday morning a breakfast will be held for all student body presidents attending the confab. Following another day of panel discussions and state caucuses, the delegates will attend a special performance of the FSU Circus, "Flying High."

Election of the new chairman of SUSGA will take place at the business session on Friday afternoon The new chairman will take office at the final business meeting Saturday morning when the newly adopted charter of the association will be presented to each member school.

The SUSGA convention was held at FSU three years ago, but at that time there were only about three member schools in the group. SUSGA is a non-policy making and non-legislative organization that exists solely to serve the students of the southeast and to assist student leaders of its member institutions to better serve their own student bodies.



MONKEYING AROUND . . . for this monkey who was to appear in the University Theatre production of INHERIT THE WIND, April 28-29. It seems that the monkey, nicknamed Godiva, proved not to be temperamental and unfriendly. Examination revealed that she was only setting as the situation warranted; she is to become a mother in the near future. She will be replaced by a monkey from Alabama. (FLAMBEAU photo by Del Kitchens)

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

We're Hostile To Ignorance

The Florida Flambeau has been officially raked over the coals this week in the State Senate. It has been held to blame for editorials and policies which occurred in the past, and it has been accused of upholding philosophies that are contrary to the beliefs of most of the student body and their parents.

A RADIO BROADCAST implied that the reason for cutting off **Flambeau** funds was because the paper was "hostile to the porkchoppers and probably Communist." Does hostility to the powerful legislative block imply the presence of red doctrines?

In its policy, the **Flambeau** states that the opinions stressed in its editorials are the opinions of the editor and the staff. However, the opinions expressed in signed columns and letters to the editor, are strictly those of the writer. Any student is free to write a letter to the editor, and guest columns are accepted at all times. The only qualifications on any copy is that it not be libelous or indecent.

AS FOR THE DOUBLE insinuation that the **Flambeau** is hostile to members of the state legislature and probably Communist, does this hold true also to those state papers, like the **Miami Herald** who are not always in perfect accord with the pork choppers? It is just a little too farfetched to make such an accusation.

The Flambeau does not, and has never spurred on "full integration." It has always expressed the opinion that segregation was not only unlawful in the eyes of the United States Supreme Court, but that it is also immoral. It has covered any issues that might have arisen in this area on the question, but it does not have a record of violently advocating complete and immediate integration.

Something For Everybody

It is very good news to hear that the present University hospital is to be replaced with a new medical building. This addition to the campus will be more in line with the growing appearance of an updated university and possibly will go a long way towards alleviating the long time grumbling directed by many students towards the present hospital accomodations.

A specifically designed hospital might help hold the better staff members on this campus, and would be an inductment to new staffers to join the FSU Hospital.

The present hospital is a part of a women's dorm and was intended to house patients suffering from nothing more serious than persecution complexes when test results were returned. The acquirement of a real, honest to goodness hospital facility will release the present building for coed housing, and in a small way, help to relieve the ever present housing crush.

The health of students is most important to their overall performance in all that they do. A hospital is always a morale factor, and one thing FSU needs is morale. Nothing could go further towards injuring FSU's reputation in the eyes of parents expecting to send a son or daughter here than the lack of an adequate hospital and the medical care it was able to administer.

Too many buildings on any campus are impersonal edifices that often have no bearing on one's college sojourn. Not so with the campus infirmary. Sooner or later chances are pretty good that each student will have to make use of available campus medical care, if only for nothing more serious than a case of sniffles. Every student has a very definite, very personal stake in the campus hospital.

Of the money to be spent on the FSU campus in the next several years, perhaps none will go into anything remotely as important to the individual student as the new hospital. This is one facility that there is no good reason for the student body to complain about. This building will have a purpose all its own, to be used equally by all needing its ministrations. It won't be "decorational" building given over to the exclusive use of state employees filling office space, or house the specialty classes of some specialized field of study.

Let's Get Serious

Review — 'Perils Of Poland'

By GERRY DOBSON

We have been fortunate enough to have available to us the latest chapter, LXIX, of "The Perils of Jefferson Poland." When we last left Jefferson, he was a student at San Jose State College in California after having been booted out of FSU. The latest installment told of the efforts of San Jose State students to raise enough money to send Jefferson to jail (a worthy cause).

UPON ARRIVING in jail, he found that various welcoming activities had been planned for him. One of the inmates wanted to give him a coming out party, and a jailer is alleged to have been considering letting our hero participate in some sort of football game. I vaguely recall the words "bullpen" and "club" were also used. Then the whole group was planning to give him a blanket party.

Jefferson, however, unwilling to impose upon the hospitality of his companions, with three from jail, no doubt a crushing burden to those who pinched pennies to send him there.

THIS LATEST EPISODE was fast moving, well written, but lacked action. None of the activities mentioned actually were undertaken, so the plot became a little obscure. One might ask, for example, why the author included chapter LXIX since nothing really happened in it. Maybe it was intended to be a descriptive change of pace from the usual hell-for-leather tone of the serial.

But, at least, the taxpayers of Leon County can be grateful to our hero for spending them part of the cost of his board bill during his stay.

One Must Be Adequately Informed

TO THE EDITOR:

I welcome the transfer of authority over the budget for intercollegiate athletics and other activities from the Dean of Students to the Student Government. At least these funds have been removed one step further from pressure by those alumni who think a university exists to sponsor a football team.

UNFORTUNATELY I cannot share the **Flambeau's** confidence that "past student senate budgeting" of smaller sums indicates that the senate will do a "responsible" job of handling the university activity budget. To be responsible, one must be adequately informed. For this reason all senate bills and resolutions are mimeographed and distributed so that senators may read them carefully, re-read them, propose amendments or revisions, etc. Yet when the senators appropriate the student activities budget — some $80,000 — they have available no information more detailed than a list of organizations, the sums each requests, the sums each received the preceding year, and the sums the Secretary of Finance thinks they should receive for the current year.

Do the senators care to see a report explaining what each organization plans to spend its student body subsidy for? No. The Secretary of Finance has such information, but it is not distributed to the senators. Last year a day student senator, Jefferson Poland, proposed that the Finance Secretary's breakdown of expenditures be mimeographed and made available to the Senate. Not one senator supported his proposal. Our leaders preferred to spend some $80,000 in virtual ignorance of its intended use.

One may well wonder how our senators will spend the additional university activities budget of $200,000.

ROLAND W. EVES

The Florida Flambeau

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Associated College Press

Under The Dome

'It's Hard For A Kept Press To Be Free'

The following column is reprinted by permission of Malcolm B. Johnson, Executive Editor, The Tallahassee Democrat.

By MALCOLM B. JOHNSON

Sen. John Rawls isn't likely to go very far with his move to cut off the funds of the Florida State University student newspaper, but he's showing the kids it is hard for a kept press to be a free press.

The Marianna Senator interrupted passage of a measure raising registration fees at all State universities by questioning allocation of part of the money to support the FSU **Flambeau**, which he said had castigated the Senate and its president because they would not go all out for racial integration.

HE OFFERED AN amendment to prohibit use of any of the registration fees, which all students must pay, for support of the paper.

Sen. Wilson Carraway, who was sponsoring the bill, argued quite appropriately that if Rawls wanted to cut off the **Flambeau's** funds he should do it with a separate bill, not by a rider to a measure which will produce additional operating revenue for all the universities.

THE LEON COUNTY Senator said the **Flambeau** has changed considerably in the last couple of years. This is true. It has a much more responsible policy than it had several years ago, when the editor brashly announced that having been selected for his job he answered to no one.

The Flambeau will get about $3 out of each registration fee of $226 a year paid by students next year under the bill. It won't get any extra from the $46 increase proposed.

The newspaper is supported out of a $41-per-student allocation to student government. This fund also helps support such things as the band, artist series, lecture series, intercollegiate athletics and the circus.

IF THE LEGISLATURE undertakes to supervise all those operations, it will create an intolerable situation on the campuses. Administration of colleges and student functions must be left to college officials.

Senator Rawls gives the student editors something to about, though, when he s some students don't like forced to pay what amou a subscription fee for a paper to which they obje principle.

There is, indeed, a ba ring to cries of "press dom" from a newspaper p is dependent on the subs a payment required of student who wants to em a State-supported univers

Freedom and c just don't go together—e college campuses.

Toys In The Attic



Student Defends 'Flambeau'

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to the article appearing in the April 18, 1961 issue of **The Tampa Tribune** attacking the use of student activity fees to support the **Flambeau**, let me say that I am one of the students mentioned by Senator Rawls who does not agree with most of the printed material editorials contained in the paper. However, I do defend the right of the **Flambeau's** editors to say what they wish.

SEN. RAWLS repeatedly refers to what is most obviously editorials or letters to the editor as the position of the newspaper. Most intelligent people know the meaning of the word "editorial." Less intelligent people, who are least able to read, may read the small print under the bold face **"FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS"** where it is clearly defined. Apparently the Hon. Senator is in neither of these categories.

Sen. Rawls attacks what he calls the paper's espousement of integration. Even if it were the **Flambeau's** official stand and not merely the opinions of individuals I fail to see how a senator can condemn a paper for upholding a ruling which has been handed down from the Supreme Court of the United States.

. . . AS I SAID before, I disagree with many of the editorials that appear in the **Flambeau**, but I don't advocate abolishing it. No newspaper's editorial philosophy is in agreement with the philosophies of all its subscribers. An educated person should realize this.

The Flambeau has many fine points, one of which you won't find in a lot of newspapers today. It contains ideas and philosophies of any student who takes the time to write whether they agree with the editors or not.

Sen. Rawls has stated that students are forced to subscribe to a newspaper they don't believe in. The student government emulates the money allocated to student activities and the student government regulates the money allocated to student activities, and the student government is elected by the students. Apparently, they are doing a good job for they are now taking over control of the budget for all student activity fees. If there is any abolishing needed, I am sure that the students are capable of taking care of it themselves through student government.

THIS UNIVERSITY needs controversy. There is far too much conformity and suppression of ideas now without closing off the last avenue where a student can state his ideas regardless of their controversiality.

I suggest that Sen. Rawls tend to the things that he knows something about and leave the **Flambeau** to the students. It is their paper.

CHARES A. BEVIS

'Bury The Issue'

TO THE EDITOR:

I for one am sick and tired of hearing about the trials and tribulations of **Jefferson Poland. I realize the Flambeau** staff is in sympathy with his cause but I would venture a guess that the rest of the student body is not. If the "Voice of FSU" would consider this and bury the particular issue I'm sure it would be appreciated.

Phil Steeves

Contrary To Whose Beliefs?

TO THE EDITOR:

Senator Rawls: In a recent newspaper article you stated that the freedom of the individual enrolled at FSU is infringed upon by the fact that the individual's student activity fee automatically pays for the **Flambeau**, a newspaper which you say may not "publish a philosophy contrary to the individual's belief."

I WILL ADMIT that several times the **Flambeau** has published material which was contrary to my beliefs. And each time I eagerly awaited the next issue to read a fiery rebuttal from someone who shared my opinions.

The mature adult, young or old, accepts the fact that in our country he will not be spoon-fed jelly all of his life. He knows that a philosophy opposing his own is conducive to thinking, and he avoids the mental lethargy of "yes" men.

IT IS TRUE that a student cannot cancel a subscription to the **Flambeau** if it puts forth an opinion contrary to his own. It is also true that a voter in a particular county cannot "cancel" his representative who advocates policies contrary to those of the voter. This is indeed an infringement of individual freedom, a violation of a "gentlemen's agreement" to represent the people, all of them.

You mentioned in the article the issue of integration. I am wondering, since you are so conscious of the individual student's money and how it is spent at FSU, what you would do about the following situation. An out-of-state student pays full tuition and fees. He is not subsidized by the state. This particular student wants an education at FSU where he is enrolled. The integration issue is forced to a climax by the Federal Government. The State of Florida closes FSU. Is the State acting in accordance with the beliefs of this student?

WILL THE STUDENT be reimbursed because he money was not spent as he thinks it should be? Or will the student have to accept the fact that people who have no interest in his education are to represent him in these matters? Will he have to live according to philosophies contrary to his individual beliefs rather than just read about them?

The shabby treatment of some of our faculty, students, policies, and now our newspaper by some government officials is indeed contrary to a great many individual beliefs.

MARGARET W. POE

Just Politics

U.S. 'Protection' Hasn't Aided Cuba

By JOAN ABBOTT

The rebel forces' attempt to checkmate Castro in Cuba has apparently failed, as Russian-supplied tanks mow down the pawns of the invading forces.

The invasion which began optimistically now appears doomed to a resounding defeat. The surviving rebels have learned by the loss; might, in the form of tanks, planes and heavy artillery, must be met with might. The rebels have the spirit, the desire and the will to win, but these assets are pitifully small in opposition to the military prowess of Castro's Cuban Army.

THE INVASION, now in ruins, could have been a success. It could have been if "Uncle Sam" had willed it so.

President Kennedy took to the airways to tell the Russians to keep their hands out of the Cuban melee. However, the President knew that the Cuban Army had been supplied with Soviet machines of war. As a military man, Kennedy knew what type of armaments were necessary to stage a successful counter-attack. He could not help but have known that if the Castro-held heavy military equipment were brought into play the invasion was as good as over. Yet he tersely announced that the U. S sympathies lay with the rebel forces, at the same time warning the Reds not to dabble in this miniature war.

THEY HAD ALREADY gotten their feet wet in the Cuban battle.

The question now is if the Russians are going to play dirty, pulling strings behind the scenes, why doesn't the U. S. in what amounts almost purely to a self-defense maneuver, also "fight dirty"?

If the U. S. knew that Communist countries aiding and abetting Castro they surely were, why did the U. S. use the same tactics? The Russians have accepted U. S. of supplying armaments to the rebels all Communist-dominated and many world countries believe the U. S. is aiding the rebels thus in the face of this we It would not have really U. S. prestige to do so might even have helped standing. In some of the countries if they saw that U S was willing to back its beliefs and its words terrifically.

SELLING WAR material other countries is perfectly acceptable, at least every else does it. The U S supplies such aides to other countries—why not them, to Cuba? If Kennedy felt a need to save-face or wanted "out" on the deal he might have had the purchase notes—which, by a tacit agreement, might never have come due.

Thus the U. S. could have fought fire with fire in the ban fiasco; Cuba today might have been on the way to liberation from the Castro regime; and the U. S. would have been saved the utter embarrassment of being a Communist dominated country 86 miles from Key West. For if the question a government that can tion without continued ties to tyranny and can be dramatically based fallacies back-yard of the "shining example" of democratic government—where can it be used to succeed?

Communists Are Enemies

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to your latest Herb Block Cartoon depicting the Committee on Un-American Activities and the John Birch Society, saying, "They're all communist except thee and me." It has been accepted even as far up as the Pentagon that the communists are not only our rivals but are our out and out enemies set out to infiltrate and overthrow our government. Both any and every means possible. Why not the only committee that the United States has that exposes these traitors who would have us put under a governmental system that is completely backed with all but our Constitution and democratic government stands for?

People may say that guilt by association is bud but if those people would study the present situation in this country they would realize that times are bad and it is high time that someone spoke out and informed the public what is going on. Idealistic government looks good on paper but why stick to something in history and realistic reasoning has proven unworkable.

Harry Sneider

No More Ivy Leo

TO THE EDITOR:

After thirteen years of Congress, Florida State University has finally made the step of the Ivy League. But on the weekend our fair school backed out of its button down collar shirt and its Ivy-league-cut pants to be the public of Tallahassee its underwear.

Westcott no longer has Ivy covered walls. No dust there is well thought out reason having the vines torn off the truckload, but I hate think that it justifies the moral of the only thing made FSU's "trademark" halfway presentable, the on Westcott.

Joseph M. Young



Shot Put Star...



Don Ostergaard

Florida State Thinclads Tackle Gators Tonight

...Senior Sprinter



Don Roberts

By PAM BRAY and VICKY WARDEN
Flambeau Sports Writers

Florida State University renews their hot rivalry tonight when the Seminole tracksters meet the Florida Gators, who ranked second in the Southeastern Conference last year.

This is the last dual meet of the season for the Seminoles who have a 3-1 record to dual meet competition so far this year. The tribe defeated Miami, Alabama, and Furman and lost to Louisiana State, the Southeastern Conference champions.

This meet will also be the final home appearance for six Florida State seniors: team captain Don Ostergaard, javelin thrower Jim Higgins, high jumper Steve Long, broad jumper Keith Crawford, and distance runners Don Roberts and Kent Mills.

The Gators and Seminoles have met in five previous dual meets. The Seminole tracksters have a one meet edge over Florida, having won the last three of the five meets.

As far as meet records go in the FSU-Florida contests, the teams have an equal number, each holding eight records. Florida State holds the meet records in the shot put, the javelin, the 440 relay, the mile run, the 440 yard run, the 220, the two mile run, and mile relay.

Florida holds the records in the pole vault, the high jump, the broad jump, the discus, the 100, the 880, and the high and low hurdles.

FLA. LOSES FOUR

Florida has had a rough season, bowing to Duke, Georgia Tech, and Miami.

Both Florida and Florida State participated in the Florida Relays, hosted by the Gators in Gainesville, this year. FSU placed sixth. Florida came in thirteenth along with South Carolina and Virginia Military.

The Gator's strength may have been weakened by the loss of several of their top men, such as Henry Wadsworth, a nationally ranked polevaulter who set the pole vault and high jump records in the UF-FSU track meet in Gainesville last year. They also lost a javelin thrower, a hall-miler, and a hurdler by graduation.

Florida's heaviest scoring may be made in the javelin the discus, the high jump, and the 440 yard run. Florida State's strength will be greatest in the shot put, the broad jump, the discus, the high jump, the 440 relay, the low hurdles, and 100 yard dash.

OSTERGARD SHINES

Florida State's Don Ostergard, who tossed the shot 54-½ for a school record as FSU won its third consecutive Piedmont Relays title last week, holds the Fla.-FSU meet record in that event at 51-1½. He expects stiff competition from Florida football captain Jim Beaver.

Florida's Walt Buettner set the meet discus record last season at 156-8. Both Buettner and FSU's Jeff Clark have bettered that mark this season. Seminoles Steve Long and George Smith, who both have cleared 6-5 in the high jump, will be challenged by Florida's Wendell Willis.

Top runners for FSU in this campaign have been Craig Johnson in the sprints; Quentin Till and Bill Davis in the middle distances; and Bill Welch, Dave Ellis, and Terry Long in the hurdles. A consistent broad jump winner for the Seminoles is Herb Kraft and Don Roberts and Kent Mills have added points in the middle distances.

Coach Mike Long, who hopes to witness the fourth straight dual triumph over the Gators, said: "They (FSU) will try to balance out places in every event, so as to win by having a greater depth."

Sharp Shootin'

By Ben Sharp
Flambeau Sports Editor



The Shakeup

The big shakeup of Major League baseball locations the writers have been predicting for over a decade ally becoming a reality. And it has wrought a ized lull of changes.

Milwaukee donned the quick change first and since it has be- high fashion. The Braves shed their home in Boston and seventh place finish simultaneously. With the enthusiasm of converts and a host of young talent that coincidentally ved at the same time, the Braves began to surge. They won pennants and a World Championship while their coffers ge to fill.

Their tale is a story of salvation for other starving teams and the league as their broke management looks for a place to e or their rich management looks for a way to overrun their

Consequently, the sagging St. Louis Browns went to Baltimore, Philadelphia Athletics went to Kansas City, the Brooklyn Dodg went to Los Angeles; the New York Giants went to San Fran- and recently the Washington Senators went to Minnesota. addition, the American League added a pair of new nines, the new Washington Senators and the Los Angeles Angels, which are two clubs from cast off players from other teams.

In some cases, a change of scenery has been just what a ing club needed, but it has proven to be less than a painless ion is salvation.

The Milwaukee it was successful. But the Braves had the talent on before the shift. Likewise, Baltimore was a more promising ame than was St. Louis, but the Orioles success has been ost about by a mass purchase of young ball players at high

For the others, the bonanza has yet to be realized. Los Angeles San Francisco have drawn bigger crowds but the quality of team has failed to improve. The younger teams have not had ough time to either prove or disprove themselves.

It is understandable for sagging squads to want to improve standings in order to get out from under their burden of sual string of setbacks incurred over the years. But a quick is not necessarily the answer.

A new arena will not support a pathetic team for very long they will not have the loyalty of the fans which has been built over the years to carry them over a rough spot.

Quick moves play havoc with this loyalty. No fan can feel attached to a club which will readily turn down his support and shy away. If this type of quick move becomes prevalent, the majority of the league will be on par with a pin ball machine with ball bouncing around continually.

Baseball owners need to realize that the American fan is not anything that can be exploited continually. Fans in this respect are a natural resource and they can only be depleted so long.

The only way for a club to be successful is to build their club by making the change. And it would be better if the clubs remained in their own locations and treated their long-suffering fans with a touch of good baseball for a change.

Fans can be cultivated to produce support but the answer to getting that support is not continual exploitation of new furtile areas.



Tribe Sweeps Four On Rood

Sizzling Baseball Seminoles Invade Georgia 'Dogs Today

By BILL VERIGAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Fresh from a four game sweep on the road, Florida State's sizzling baseball squad invades the University of Georgia to do battle with the Bulldogs today and tomorrow.

Earlier in the season the Tribe toppled the Bulldogs in two games on its home diamond, and Georgia will be gunning for an upset against the sixth ranked Seminoles. Hitting power, which was amply displayed by both teams in their first meetings, will be the feature attraction of the contests.

The Florida State baseballers own a 15-8 edge in the series with the Bulldogs, who have been a contender in the Southeastern Conference race. In the earlier meetings previously this year FSU walked away with the honors 9-8 and 11-3 in the season-opener.

Jim Daniel, who has fanned 49 batters in 56 innings, and owns one of the earlier wins over the Bulldogs. Frank Davis, a senior moundsman with the school strikeout record, or Ray McShane, a junior ace, will probably start for FSU.

After sweeping the Florida Southern nine, 5-4 and 13-2, the Tribe traveled to Miami to defeat the Hurricanes on Monday and Tuesday. Getting by Miami 2-0 and 14-6 also put FSU in the driver's seat for a nomination for the NCAA bid for tournament competition.

Sharing the wins were Frank Davis and Jim Daniel. Davis stands at 4-1 for the season and Daniel is FSU's winningest pitcher this season with a 6-1 mark.

In the first game of the series the Seminoles jumped off to their quick lead and it was good enough to take the contest.

Davis went the route for Florida State.

The second game turned into a rout when Bobby Hughes, Hurricane pitcher, was sent scurrying from the mound during a seven-run explosion in the fifth inning.

Before the action-packed seventh inning the score was knotted at 2-2, but four walks, an error, and four hits by Roger Zimmerman, Hal Mangin, Ray McShane, and Neil Martin broke Miami's back.

With a .303 team batting average, FSU has four men with 30 or more at bats who are hitting better than .300. Neil Martin is the leading hitter with a .381 average. He is followed by Hal Mangin, .375; Jack Dull, .366; and Doug Walker, .300.

Florida State's undefeated freshman baseball team meets Florida's freshmen in a two-game series at Gainesville today and tomorrow. The Baby Seminoles haven't allowed a run in three starts this season.

Garnet Faces Gold In Spring Grid Tilt

The annual Garnet-Gold spring intrasquad football game will be played in Campbell Stadium at 2:30 Saturday.

Ed Feely will call the signals for the Golds and Ed Trancygier will direct the Garnet attack. The Garnets will be sporting twelve lettermen while the Golds will have only eight. Both squads will have thirty-five members.

John Coatta will be head coach for the Garents and Ken Meyer will head the Golds coaching staff. Assisting Coatta will be assistant coaches Don James, Dick Flavers and Vince Gibson plus Al Ulmer, graduate assistant.

Completing the Golds coaching staff are Bob Harbison, Bubba McGowan, and Charlie LaPrade with graduate assistants, Ted Rudrigue and Bob Nellums. Coach Bill Peterson will be just a spectator for the game.

Of the 70 players who may see action Saturday, 43 are sophomores. 17 are juniors and only 10 will be seniors next fall. Due to injuries five sophomores will not be able to play. Junior halfback Happy Fickas also has been benched with a knee injury, but may see limited action.

With Feely, the Golds will have senior letterman Roy Bickford and Jim Parham, sophomore aiding at the quarterback position. Soph quarterback Charlie Calhoun and John Massey will assist Trancygier for the Garnets.

In the Golds backfield will be lettermen Jack Forehand, Tom Hillabrand and Buddy Yarbrough. The Garnet backs will include Willie Whitehead, Paul Andrews and John McConnaughhay.

On the line for the Golds will be standouts Steve Klemus, Bill Tyre, Larry Hood, Charlie Kenipp, Bruce Darsey, Don Donatelli and Fred Grimes. The Garnets line will be sporting four lettermen, John Levings, Frank DeFrancesco, Joe Verbinski and Lamar Elton.

Coach Bill Peterson said "This game will give us a pretty good insight of our weaknesses that we can expect next fall. For the boys it will help them to know what they need to work on during the summer; for the spectators it will give them some idea about how good and tough we will be next year. The game will be a real good game probably with little scoring."

Racquettes Defeat Rollins

The FSU Racquettes defeated the Rollins girls' team 7-2 in a dual match at Winter Park Saturday.

Caryl Lenahan in the top spot defeated Rocky Sullivan 6-2, 6-2. Dana Lenahan in the two position defeated Jane Feise, 6-3, 8-6. Gail DeLozier won out over Sue Williams 6-1, 6-1, in the third match. Barbara Bossong went three sets before being defeated by Amelia Hunt, 1-6, 6-4, 8-6. Ann Lake was downed by Bonnie Stewart 6-4, 6-2, in the fifth match. Virginia Dumas in the sixth match defeated Lynn Morris 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles events the Racquettes took all three matches. Lenahan-Lenahan beat out Sullivan-Williams 6-2, 6-1. DeLozier-Bossong stopped Hunt-Stewart 6-3, 7-5. Lake-Dumas won the last match 6-0, 6-3 as they downed the combination of Lee Russell and Kathryn Benson.

Rollins will return the match at 10 a.m. here Saturday at the varsity courts.

FSU Golfers Meet Gators, Beat Southern

The FSU golfers meet mighty Florida here tomorrow at the Capital City Country Club at 10 a. m. in an attempt to avenge a previous 23-6 loss to the Gators earlier this season.

Downing Gray and Manny Nordone shot par 72's to lead Florida State to its fifteenth dual golf victory 18-9, over Florida Southern here Tuesday. Frank Malara and Bryan Bergerson each posted 73's for FSU. Joe Hamby's 73 was the best for the visiting Moccasins.

Now 15-2, FSU closes its dual schedule here tomorrow with the Gators. Five boys will be playing their last time in dual meets for FSU. They are: Dick Dunlap, Downing Gray, Frank Malara and Rock and John Fralelgh.

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Canoes Go Up The Lazy River . . .

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS
Flambau Feature Editor

"Up a lazy river" doesn't always hold true for the Physical Education Dept.-sponsored canoe trips.

Sometimes they go downstream. Such was the case this past Saturday when Dr. Peter Everett, associate professor of physical education, his three sons and 30 students took a canoe trip down the Wacissa River.

ANNUAL TRIP

The trip was one of the two annual canoe trips sponsored by the department.

The students left campus at 8 a.m. and returned at 5:30 p.m. They spent approximately six hours on the river, stopping an hour at noon for lunch.

According to Dr. Everett, the weather was not pleasant but "nobody seemed to mind." He added that if it was necessary to face the wind downstream during the morning but that afternoon was "much nicer" except for the ram.

NO MISHAPS

No mishaps occurred said Dr. Everet. A few students who were not adept at handling a canoe ended up in the shallows instead of midstream, but none of the 12 canoes suffered an upset.

For the "nature lovers," a few snakes and wild hogs were seen, Dr. Everett added.

The second canoe trip of the year will be April 29, and will be down the St. Marks River. Participants will leave from the "Natural Bridge" on the river.

Those interested should sign up at Montgomery or Tully Gymnasium. A swimming test will be required for participation in the trip.



"CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER" . . . could be the theme song for this group of canoe enthusiasts. (Flambeau photo by Lloyd Hines.)



READY TO . . . embark on the canoe trip down the Wacissa River are these well-equipped students. (Flambeau photo by Lloyd Hines.)

40 Departments Involved

Machines May Replace Scholars In Research

Scholars soon will be able to turn over some of their more irksome research tasks including a "search of the literature," to high speed computers, according to the rector of Florida State University's Comouting Center.

As far as FSU is concerned, Dr. E. P. Miles Jr. told a campuswide meeting of 110 faculty members from 40 departments interested in utilizing the Computing Center, this is in the "it's a dream awhile stage." But he said five utility companies over the nation are preparing to put a new "character recognition" device into use by the end of this year to speed up billing.

There is a general expectation of a big technological breakthrough in scanning devices and information retrieval, said Dr. Miles. When it arrives on the university campus researchers should be able to save a lot of eyesight and speed up the preliminaries to their research.

In order to locate pertinent literature on their research problem — say some historical movement — the researcher would supply the computer a few key words or phrases and then it would be set to work scanning appropriate journals or documents. After digesting the memorized material the computer would come up either with printed extracts or page references.

Dr. Miles told the faculty group he hopes that next fall, when a new and more powerful computer is expected to be available, that graduate assistants trained in computer use will be available to help instructors and students make use of the machine in the regular education program.

The new computer, called the IBM 709, will replace an IBM 650 now in use. To be installed in the Mathematics - Meteorology Building, the new machine will process data between 16 and 2400 times as fast as the present one. It will be able to perform additions or subtractions of integers, for instance, at a rate of 40,000 a second compared to 8200 for the 650.

The machine has been offered to FSU at one-fifth of its commercial price and the National Science Foundation has tentatively indicated support for half the price, subject to matching funds being made available locally.

FSU's nuclear research program now provides the 650 its speed, the new one is installed the Atom Van de Graaff accelerator will come up with between two and two million pieces of information in a 24-hour period it must be fed to the computer.

By department the heaviest users of the 650 are physics, statistics, education, chemistry, zoology, mathematics, meteorology . sociology, computing center, economics, business, psychology and oceanography.

Religious News

Special Events Occur At Religious Houses

This week many special events are taking place at the various student religious houses. Some of the activities are concluding special weeks of faith and money raising campaigns.

BAPTIST

Tomorrow a Senior Outing will be held in climax of HORO. This outing will be held at Alligator Point and will feature charcoal broiled steaks with all the trimmings. King Ho and Queen Bo will be crowned.

The cost is $1.00 for everyone except the seniors. Those graduating in August will be charged 50c. Those graduating in June are guests.

Vespers will be held each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:45. Morning Watch will be held Friday at 7:15 for breakfast and 7:30 Meditation.

CATHOLIC

Tomorrow at 6 p.m. a weiner roast, dance and discussion group will close Catholic Faith Week at the Newman Club.

Dancing will start at 8 and admission is 50c.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion will be held at the 8 and 9:30 a.m. services at Roge Hall. There will also be a special speaker at the 11 a.m. service.

METHODIST

Tonight there will be a square dance and talent show at the Wesley Foundation. The square dance will begin at 7:30 with Rev. Hollady calling the dances. The annual Spring Round-Up Talent Show will be the special entertainment for the evening.

The Sunday services will begin with Sunday Seminar at 9:30. Dr. Thompson will speak on "Is Christianity Keeping Pace?" The Sunday Morning Worship Service at 11 will be led by Jane Montgomery, associate director of the foundation.

Forum Hour will begin at 6:15 p.m. with Dr. Edwin R. Hartz speaking on "The Theological View of Marriage." Following will be Vespers at 7:15 under the direction of Dough Harwell. The subject of vespers is "Is Religion Keeping Pace?"

PRESBYTERIAN

Each Sunday morning orange juice, coffee and donuts are served at Westminster House beginning at 9. Everyone then leaves to attend Sunday School at 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday afternoon the FSU foreign students are to be guests of the fellowship for a trip to Quincy. Here the Woodward Plantation will be the scene for horseback riding. They will remain in Quincy for an evening fellowship program.

Tuesday night devotions will begin at 9:30 p.m. and Thursday night at 5:30 p.m. there will be supper and Theology Hour.

Alpha Council Taps Members

Alpha Council, freshman men's honorary, tapped 34 new members Thursday night.

New members are Dale Marler, Bob Speir, George Roundtree, Danny Litwhiler, Mike Woods, Jeff Cortwright, Bob Wilcox, Woody Woodward, Bubba LaMee, Bob Stripling, Joe Rodgers, Jim Price, Bucky Fox, Andy Thomas, Mike Wennnger, Bill Grant, Al Roles, Karle Buckley, Bob Hart, Wilson Hinson, Hal Jaus, Walter Stephens, Elton Woodward, Bill Snyder, Boyce Ezell, Tom Haney, Dale Smith, Craig Dunlap, Charlie Calhoun, Ned Searcy, Bob Lovell, Tom Cook, Johnny Owens and Hal Brock.

Alpha Council is a service organization based on leadership

Pictures

Students who submitted pictures to the Flambeau per "Best Dressed College Girls" contest may pick up their pictures in the Flambeau office, 213 Longmire.

Summer Employment

The Office of Financial Aid has been asked to obtain information from FSU students who will be unusual summer employment this year. Any student with a job which seems out of the ordinary is asked to list it at the office room 304, Longmire Bldg

* * *

Tally-Ho Pictures

Today is the last day for present freshmen, sophomores and all Greeks to register for pictures in next year's Tally-Ho.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the lower floor of Longmire. A fee of $2 will be charged. Those who have reserves a copy of the yearbook, will be charged for underclassmen pictures.

* * *

Medical College

Premedical students who will be applying for admission to medical school in the September 1962 class should take the Medical College Admission Test on May 6.

Applications for this exam must be obtained at the University Test Service, 203 Education, and must be mailed before tomorrow. For further information contact D. R. W Yerger, premedical advisor, 126 A Conradi.

Diploma Deadline

The deadline for paying the $5 diploma fee has been extended to April 28.

Any graduating senior who has not paid the fee by this date will have his name removed from the list of graduating seniors and his diploma will not be ordered.

The fee is payable in the Bursar's Office, 105 Westcott, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

* * *

Circus Coffee

Parents on campus for Family Weekend will have an opportunity to meet Florida State University professors at a coffee from 8 a.m. to noon May 6 in Longmire Lounge.

The coffee will be sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma freshmen scholastic honoraries for men and women, and Collegiate 4-F.

Students should invite their favorite professors to attend the coffee, sponsors said.

* * *

Church Key To Change Name And Sponsor Annual Project

Church Key Society has voted to change its name, its symbol worn after tapping, and to sponsor certain annual projects such as a bridge tournament.

Although these were tentative amendments for the group, they were re-voted on and accepted following Senate approval of Church Key Society last week. "We felt a re-vote was the best procedure since there was no longer the pressure from Senate that there was at the time of the previous vote," said Tom McKay, Church Key president. The re-vote, however, brought the same results.

A number of names have been proposed within the group, and it was expected that one would be adopted at last night's meeting. The Society's membership is restricted to no more than 21.

"We were very pleased with Senate's action last week, but we nevertheless feel our proposed changes are advantageous to our future," McKay stated.

The group meets four times a month and according to its constitution, taps new members twice a year. They select a sweetheart, this year's being Ann Schloss, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The society is planning a coffee next Thursday night to which invitations will be issued.

Other officers of Church Key are: Spanky Pernell, vice-president; Gary Usina, treasurer; Walt Fleming, secretary; Tony Cling-er, social chairman; Lan Wilcox, sargeant-at-arms. Advisors for the group are Major Ira Gross and Mrs. John Andrews.

Ballet Delay

The Wednesday night performance of the National Ballet of Canada was delayed for 15 minutes because of electrical wiring difficulties, according to Mrs. Kay Yernon, director of special activities.

Someone backstage stepped on wires just before curtain time and they had to be rewired.

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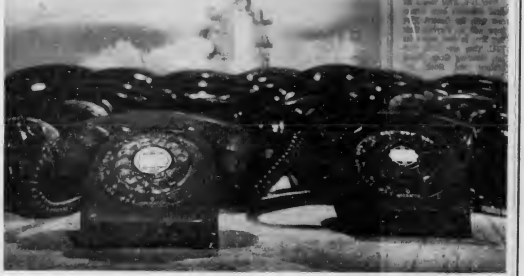
214 W. College Ave.
Bill-The-Bank Lay-Away

STATE
Today & Saturday
Audie Murphy
John Saxon
Vic Morrow
"POSSE FROM HELL"
COLOR
Plus-Co-Hit
Rex and Billy Hughes
"OLE REX"
COLOR

PERRY NICHOLS OUTDOOR
E. of CAPITOL on PERRY-NICHOLS
Tonight & Saturday
Showing at 7:40
Don Durant
"SHE GODS OF SHARK REEF"
Plus Co-Hit at 8:55
Jeff Richards
"THE SECRET OF THE PURPLE REEF"
Plus Co-Hit at 10:20
"BENEATH THE 12 MILE REEF"

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
3 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
Tonight & Saturday
Showing at 7:45
Tammy Moonan
Pete Marshall
"THE ROOKIE"
Plus Co-Hit at 9:30
Dolores Hart
George Hamilton
"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"
COLOR

TODAY
IS THE LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION FOR UNDERCLASSMEN AND GREEK PICTURES FOR NEXT YEAR'S TALLY-HO.
Run Up to the Fourth Floor of Longmire by 6 P.M.
IF YOU DON'T REGISTER TODAY, YOU WON'T BE IN THE BOOK!



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In America's space-age defense system, the order of the day is total, high-speed communications.

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Important Notices

"Y" News-Advocate

Public Relations Men Produce Newspaper

Seventy members of two public relations classes at Florida State University have helped to produce the current issue of the local Young Men's Christian Association newspaper, the "Y" News-Advocate.

APPLIED PRINCIPLES

"The students had an opportunity to apply the general principles of public relations to a practical situation, the production of a house publication," Dr. Kobre said.

Three thousand copies of the "Y" News-Advocate were printed and are being sent to the organization's members and to officials of civic clubs. A number of copies are being mailed out in connection with the current "Y" membership drive.

"The response to the publication has been gratifying," Chester Francis, executive director of the "Y" said. "We received many telephone calls about the organization's activities. Many new and old memberships have been taken out. We want to thank the students and Dr. Kobre for their excellent work."



LEGISLATURES WIVES . . . were entertained at a luncheon in the Suwannee Room, Wednesday, during their day on campus, by members of the home economics department who modeled suits, dresses, and coats in a fashion show. Commentator for the show was Dorothy Roberts. Among the group were Mrs. Farris Bryant, left, and Mrs. Gordon Blackwell.

Every Tuesday And Thursday

Become A Gourmet With Around-The-World Cuisine

By MARTHA ROBERTS
Flambeau Staff Writer

France, Austria, Sweden, Greece, China, Mexico and Italy—these are only a few of the many countries brought to the Florida State University campus through the gourmet dinners of the Hotel and Restaurant Management students.

The dinners, featuring world-wide cuisine, are presented every Tuesday and Thursday night as a part of the six-hour Hotel and Restaurant Management laboratory. A luncheon is also held on Tuesday.

According to Peter Dukas, director of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Dept., the laboratory class dinners are specifically designed not only to provide a different experience in dining for both students and faculty, but also as a very real exercise in the development of executive tools and skills needed for effective hotel and restaurant management.

WEEKLY DINNER

Each laboratory class gives a dinner weekly featuring international menus. One student acts as general manager of the function and the other students fill the various roles in the production of the meal.

In planning the menus, the students frequently write to the foreign embassies for authentic recipes of the national dishes of the various countries. Library research is also done and the appropriate records for dining music are procured from the record library.

In addition, the theme is carried out in the decor of the rooms in which these dinners are held. There are two rooms on the second floor of the Seminole Dining Hall Building which are used expressly for these functions.

Modern equipment is available to the students to aid them in the production of the dinners. The students not only plan, prepare, and serve the meals, but are also responsible for the "dirty work" of cleaning up after them.

NON-PROFIT FUNCTION

According to Ashby Stiff, hotel and restaurant management instructor, the reservations for the dinners are filled well in advance. They are open to the entire campus community and are non-profit functions, the charge covering the cost of the food only.

Through a system of rotating leadership, each student has an opportunity to develop organizational skills, planning ability, effective personnel management and practical supervision techniques and the social skills necessary to satisfy discriminating guests in future operations these students will manage.

All . . . Around The Campus

By CARYL and DANA LENAHAN

Weekend activities seem to be in store for many of the Greek groups on campus this week with conventions and conferences running a close second.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Today night the fall pledge will be presented to the Omicron pledge class, a redecoration room. The pledges will be room painted and provide new curtains.

The ADPi's are looking forward to seeing the Chi Omega chapter in dinner and to an informal get-together at the A D Pi house. The dinner is an annual affair with Chi Omega and ADPi, who alternate as hostess every year.

The pledge class is sponsoring a wash on Saturday from 10 A M, and 1-3 P. M. at the ADPi house. Their price will be a dollar per car.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gamma will be hostess to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Wednesday night at a dinner at the Alpha Gam house.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Tonight the A O Pi's will open the weekend with the formal Ball at the house. Music will be provided by the Devilaires.

A traditional, each senior will be presented through the rose ceremonial. Annual sorority awards will be presented and the A O Pi man for the year will be named.

Saturday the A O Pi's and their dates will spend the day at Panama City and will enjoy dancing tonight at Bahama Beach.

The weekend will be concluded with a buffet dinner Sunday at the house.

ALPHA PHI

Delegates are being selected to represent the Gamma Phi chapter at Alpha Phi State Day, to be held in St. Petersburg.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Epsilon Sigma Chapter of ATO is entertaining at a reception for the Honorable and Mrs. Leonard L. Holland, which will be held at ATO house on Saturday, April 22, from 8 til 7.

Senator Holland is visiting Tallahassee for the opening of the new airport. He will make the dedicatory speech on Sunday.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi's will begin their weekend tonight with their Rose Formal at Wakulla Lodge. Music will be provided by the Chaotics.

Saturday they will go to the beach at St. George's Island for the fun, and a steak fry. That night an Alpha Zoo party will be held at the house, with dancing to the music of the Embers.

Sunday morning the Alpha Xi's and their dates will attend church at the First Presbyterian Church and will end the weekend with a buffet dinner at the Alpha Xi house.

CIRCLE "K" ETTES

Fifty-six girls attended the Circle "K" Ettes meeting. The officers are Diane Moore, president; Wanda Williams, vice president; Martha Jo Hill, secretary, Molly Darrah, treasurer.

A probation social with Circle K was planned, but no date has been set.

FASHION INCORPORATED

Fashion Incorporated had its election of officers for next year at the meeting Thursday. The new officers are: Blanche Moehle, president: Mary Jo Webb, vice president; Trecia Lee, secretary-treasurer: Patricia Hill, corresponding secretary; Francine Miller, membership secretary; Beverly Reeve, publicity chairman; Patsy Donaldson, social chairman, and Dorothy Roberts, model chairman.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The delegates to the Gamma Phi Province Conference to be held at Rollins College this weekend are Marilyn Bush and Ginny Howard. Other members from the FSU Gamma Phis will attend, also.

Barbara Hornberk was elected pledge of the month.

KAPPA ALPHA

Two sororities recently bestowed honors upon two KA's by electing Warren Dicker, Chi Omega Owl Man and Jerry McDonald, Alpha Delta Pi Diamond Man.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The honored guest at dinner this Wednesday night will be Miss Williams, Social Director of FSU.

This weekend the Thetas will go to Rollins College for their District Convention.

KAPPA DELTA

"Riviera Weekend" is the theme for the Kappa Deltas' Weekend starting this Friday. There will be a dinner at the Wakula Springs Hotel at 7:30 tonight. Following the dinner, there will be a dance at the KD house. The theme for the dance will be "Chez KD." The KD Ball of the Year will be presented that night.

There will be a breakfast at the KD house at 8 a.m. Saturday. After breakfast everyone will go to Panama City. A combo will provide entertainment for the afternoon. A cook-out will follow.

The KD's and their dates will attend church Sunday and will have a buffet dinner afterwards.

KAPPA SIGMA

Last Saturday night at the Black and White Ball, Kappa Sig Sweetheart, Mrs. Peggy Wood Hansen, crowned the 1961-62 Sweetheart, Miss Edith Hansen. Members of the Court were Miss Linda Haynes, and Miss Sherry Pollett.

Next Wednesday evening there will be a party at the house with the AOPi's.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity was the first FSU fraternity chosen to appear on a new local one-half hour radio program. The program is designed to salute a selected FSU fraternity. Future participants will be chosen from letters submitted to station WTAL.

George Christy, president of Kappa Sig, began the program by relating the fraternity's history and standards. Charlie Mull, vice president; Dick Lattner, athletic chairman; Buddy Brown, social chairman; and John Jerke, publicity chairman; followed with a brief description of that phase of the fraternity which they are most closely connected. Special activities of the chapter such as its participation in the Tallahassee Blood Bank, working at the Florida Sheriffs' Boys Ranch, and Student-Faculty Dinners were also mentioned.

Several selections by the Kingston Trio were played during the program, while the last five minutes were devoted to submitted social and athletic news of FSU fraternities. The narrator for this part of the program, Reg Ivory, invites fraternities to write WTAL expressing not only their desire to participate in the program, but also any news of future campus events. The program has been planned to continue for the remainder of the semester each Tuesday, from 9:30 to 9:00 p.m.

KELLUM HALL

Kellum Hall is sponsoring an "Interna Party" tonight. The Playboys combo will be featured. The theme will be carried out with the Kellum lounge decorated in red and with red lighting. Tickets are $1 a couple. Dress is coat and tie. There is a doorprize and an art invited. Dance lasts from 8 till 12.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi's will have their annual "Apple Polishing Party" this Sunday evening. Those that will be presented are, President Blackwell, other university officials, department heads and professors invited by the brothers.

PHI DELTA THETA

This weekend the Phi Delt's are working on an annual Community Day service project. They will clean up the Boy Scout Hut of Troop 105, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Tallahassee.

PHI MU

New pledges of Phi Mu are Pat Piper and Prissy Irvine.

Tonight the Phi Mu's will kick off their weekend with a dance at the Country Club. The pledges will be recognized at the dance. Saturday they will go to Mystic Lake for a combo party, the Chaotics providing the music. Sunday the Phi Mu's and their dates will attend Trinity Methodist Church, and a buffet dinner will follow at the house.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi's are giving a Founders' Day program for their Tallahassee alumnae this Thursday, April 27. Pi Beta Phi was founded on April 28, 1867 at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Highlight of the Pi Kappa Alpha weekend will be the crowning of the Dream Girl at the Dream Girl dance to be held tonight at Morrison's Cafeteria. Decorations will transform the cafeteria into a nightclub. The Untouchables will play.

Saturday the Pike's are going to Panama City via charter bus where they have rented a motel's swimming pool and access to the beach. The Untouchables will play for poolside dancing. A picnic is planned for Sunday.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the Pike's are holding a smoker for Alumni.

PI KAPPA PHI

Some 250 alumni, active brothers, pledges and guests are expected to participate in the annual Beta Eta Chapter Rose Ball and weekend activities slated for April 21-23.

Scheduled for tonight is the formal Rose Ball ceremonies featuring the crowning of the chapter sweetheart for 1961-1962. Candidates for the honor include Linda Austin, Glenda Blackburn, Sharon Coots, Carolyn Chambers, Barbara Delich, Shirley Tomlinson, Ann Brennan, and the present sweetheart, Jane Flnchum.

Other weekend events include a Bermuda Buffet at the house Saturday, and an informal German party at the Tallahassee Children's Temple on Saturday night. A beach party will climax the weekend's activities on Sunday.

RACQUETTES

Racquettes, women's tennis club, is sponsoring a Student-Faculty Tennis Tournament (mixed doubles) starting April 28. Partners can be arranged before hand or will be matched by the tournament committee. Registration must be made at Tully Gymnasium by Thursday.

SIGMA CHI

Tonight the Sigs are having their annual Neanderthal Ball from 8-12. Cave man costumes and tattered clothes will add color to the party.

SIGMA NU

A banquet at the Elk's Club will kick off the Sigma Nu White Star Weekend. Brother Ray Graves, head football coach at the University of Florida, will be the guest speaker, along with several prominent FSU alumni.

After the banquet the Sigma Nu's and their dates will return to the house for a Stone Age Party featuring Willie Hodge and his Jaynotes. Saturday morning the weekend will continue with a trip by chartered bus to Dog Island, a day of swimming and charcoal broiled steaks will be held, with the Jaynotes again playing.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Last Friday night, the U. of Florida Chapter of SPE joined the local chapter to present one of the largest serenades ever seen on the FSU campus. Led by four torches and the fraternity colors, 150 Sig Eps serenaded Reynolds Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Delta.

Saturday night, Miss Charlene Sims, AOPi, was crowned Sig Ep Spring Sweetheart at an informal "Zombie Jamboree" party for which Lewyer Smith provided the music.

Wednesday night the Sigma Kappas will be entertained at a costume party given by the Sig Eps.

New SPE pledges are Joe Baker, Bill Camden, Earl Denney, Ron Jones, Ben Tyo, Don Whiddon, and Ken Yates.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tonight the Tep's will hold a record party. Saturday night the Tep's will hold a record party. Saturday night the annual spring combo party featuring Lawyer Smith and his combo will be held.

WFSU-FM

TODAY

7:00 PM in the AM
7:30 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:25 News
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Tchaikovsky: Divine Liturgy
3:00 News
3:05 Overture
3:30 Composer's Corner
4:00 London Forum
4:00 Five O'Clock Concert
5:00 News
5:00 Canadian Music
5:30 Swedish Press
5:45 Listening Post
6:00 Opera Concert
7:00 News
8:00 Miniature Concert
9:00 Night Theatre
10:00 Evening Concert
11:30 News

TOMORROW

2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Songs of France
3:45 Take Ten Provinces
3:00 Saturday Concert
4:30 News
5:00 Show Music
5:30 Songs of People
6:30 Japanese Press
6:40 News
6:45 Indian Art
7:00 Music from Germany
7:30 Composers on Campus
8:30 Evening Concert
10:30 Evening Concert
11:33 News

SUNDAY

2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Aside from Shakespeare
3:00 Opera Matinee: Schoenberg: Moses and Aron
4:45 News
5:00 After-the-Opera Concert
6:00 University Forum
7:00 Chamber Music
7:30 Image America
8:50 News
8:00 Woman's Hour Club
9:00 Concert Rebroadcast
10:00 Evening Concert
11:33 News

MONDAY

7:00 PM in the AM
7:30 News
7:45 Morning Concert
8:25 News
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Khachaturian: Piano Concerto
3:20 News
3:30 Essays in Ed.
4:00 Chinese Music

Get Your Ticket Monday
for
The F.S.U. Theatre Production
"INHERIT THE WIND"
APRIL 26 THROUGH 29
(Saturday Matinee, 2:15)
Nightly 8:15 p.m.
Students, AC Activity Coupon No. 12
CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE—9-4
and nightly at Conradi Box Office, performance time

When & Where

Faculty Discussion group on FSU Philosophy, Functions, and Goals" will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Paul C. Reitz will speak to a Physics Colloqium on "Fast Timing Techniques in Nuclear Physics" in 124 Science at 4 p.m.

* * *

Chi Alpha will hold a banquet in the Trophy Room of the Student Center at 7 30 p.m.

* * *

Library Staff Association will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

* * *

Donald Maxwell, Tenor, will give his doctoral recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

Dr. Edwin R. Hortz will speak on "Theological View of Marriage" at the Wesley Foundation Forum Hour held at the Wesley Foundation at 6.15 p.m.

* * *

The Liberal Forum will feature William Brace on "Variations on Censorship" in the Unitarian Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Recruiting

The Tallahassee Air Force Recruiting Office has announced that Captain Nora J. Lankford, Women's Air Force selection officer, will be at the local Air Force Recruiting Office Wednesday and Thursday to talk with prospective applicants.

Gelders Wins

Max S. Gelders, a junior, won the 13th annual intramural contest in public speaking at Florida State University Tuesday.

Pat Reidy and Richard Root were finalists in the contest, which was extemporaneous speaking on topics concerning the Kennedy administration.

The competitors knew before hand that this would be the general topic, but did not know their own topic until 10 minutes before they spoke.

Next Monday, the finals in the intramural after-dinner speaking contest will be held out at the new city airport, before the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Finalists are Lloyd Gossler, a senior, Pat Kennicott, a junior and Josie Reilling, also a junior

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Reading Room Open
5-7 p.m. Daily



RUTH ANNE RICH . . . a sophomore at FSU, has won the biennial nationwide music contest for students conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Also top ranking scholastically among sophmore women at FSU, Miss Rich is a piano student of Edward Kilenyi of the FSU School of Music who is pictured with her here.

Faculty Notes

'57 Graduate Dedicates Opus To FSU Professor

David Ward-Steinman, a 1957 graduate of Florida State University who will join the faculty of San Diego State College in California this fall, has dedicated his first major musical composition to be published to Dr. Wiley Housewright, FSU professor of music education.

A choral number, the composition entitled "Psalms of Rejoicing" was first prize winner in the 1960 National Federation of Music Clubs Composition Contest.

It will be presented at FSU next year at a concert by the University Singers, directed by Dr. Housewright. Ward-Steinman was accompanist for the singers for four years.

* * *

Dr. Michael Kasha, director of of the FSU Institute of Molecular Biophysics, was a speaker at the 6th International Conference on Quantum Chemistry at Oxford University in England last week.

Dr. Kasha, also head of the Chemistry Department, was one of 60 invited participants from 15 countries and one of the 17 speakers at the meeting. He spoke on "Large Polyatomic Molecules." These molecules, which contain from 10 atoms at their smallest to many thousand, are being studied in Dr. Kasha's laboratory here.

* * *

Dr. Dwight L. Burton, English education professor at FSU is now making a consulting tour in the western United States as a representative of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. Burton is meeting with groups of college and high school teachers of English in Utah, Washington, Oregon, and California. His main concern in these meetings is with the teaching of writing and the planning of unified English curricula.

This tour by Dr. Burton will be one of a series of such tours by well-known educators sponsored by the national English organization to improve the teachng of English.

* * *

Gibbes Ulmer Miller, assistant professor of accounting, has been awarded a Ford Foundation pre doctoral fellowship for study in business administration at the University of Michigan.

Miller will be on leave of absence for the 1961-62 academic year to complete his work toward a Ph.D. degree at Michigan.

* * *

William A. Richards, assistant professor of Office Management, School of Business, will appear on Chanel 30, Atlanta, April 27.

Richards, guest of the TV science program, will be interviewed as to the role of office machines in the field of science

* * *

Dr. Ralph A. Bradley, head of the Dept. of Statistics at FSU has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics.

The Institute of Mathematical Statistics is one of the two major professional organizations in Statistics in the United States. Dr. Bradley was selected as a result of his contributions to statistics through his published research in several areas, service to the Institute and to the science.

Dr. Bradley, whose research areas include multivariate analysis, design of experiments, and sequential analysis, has been invited to present a paper at the 33rd session of the International Statistical Institute to be held in Paris, France, in August of this year.

* * *

Rev. Dr. Edwin R. Hartz, chaplain and professor of marriage and family living at FSU, will be among the professors and pastors, who will speak for a Methodist Southeastern Jurisdictional Family Life Conference.

The Conference is to be held at Lake Junaluska, N. C. July 13-16.

Family groups from nine southeastern states are expected to attend the meeting at the jurisdictions summer assembly.

* * *

FSU bacteriologists, Dr. Lorretta C. Ellias and Dr. Mary Noka Hood have received a renewal grant of $5,865 from the U. S. Public Health Service for continued study of the toxic factors of staphlycocci, bacteria which have in recent years produced strains resistant to antibiotics.

FSU safety coordinator, William H. Watson, is the author of an article in the May issue of **Safety Education.**

The article concerns an eight week course on underwater safety set up at the University after the death of four FSU students while scuba diving last year. Entitled, "Scuba School at FSU," the four page illustrated article, lists twelve safety precautions, and describes the general purpose and nature of the course.

German Geologist To Give Five Lectures Next Week

Dr. Roland Brinkman, an authority on structural geology who is director of the Department of Geology of the University of Bonn in Germany, will deliver five lectures on campus next week.

Dr. Brinkman is here on the American Geological Institute's International Scientists Program.

Dr. B. F. Buie, head of the FSU Geology Dept., said that all lectures will be open to the public.

The lecture schedule is as follows: Monday at 11:40 a.m. Dr. Brinkman will be the guest at a luncheon in the Trophy Room. His lecture will be at 12:30 on "Tectonic Evolution in Europe."

He will speak Tuesday at 8 p. m. in room 120 Geology on "Diapirs in Northwest Germany and Northern Spain." Wednesday at 3 p.m. he will speak in the Starry Lecture Room. Business Bldg. on "The application of the C14 Method to Geohydrology and Pedology."

At 2 p. m. Thursday, he will deliver a lecture of "Geology and Goethe."

At 7:30 Thursday evening, he will be the guest of the Southeastern Geological Society at Tallahassee Dining Room and will speak on "Crossbedding in Clastic Sediments."

Dr. Brinkman was born in 1898 and received his doctorate in 1921. He has been on the faculty of the University of Gottingen, Hamburg, and Rostock, and is now at Bonn.

Exam Schedule

Classes will end Wednesday, May 24, at 10:00 p.m. Examinations will begin 8:00 a.m. Friday, May 26, and end 10:00 p.m. Friday, June 2, 1961. Examination periods are of two hours.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at 12:- place announced by the instructor.

	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201, 202	Monday, May 29, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Biology 105	Tuesday, May 30, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Business Law 221	Friday, June 2, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Business Law 222	Saturday, May 27, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 101, 103, 107	Friday, May 26, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Economics 201, 202	Thursday, June 1, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
English 101	Friday, June 2, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Finance 301	Tuesday, May 30, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Finance 390	Monday, May 29, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Food and Nutrition 105, 106	Friday, June 2, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Geography 205, 305	Tuesday, May 30, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Geology 107 (TV, Sections)	Monday, May 29, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Health Education 113	Tuesday, May 30, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
History 101, 102, 314	Thursday, June 1, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
History 161, 261	Friday, June 2, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
History 162	Friday, May 26, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Humanities 200	Wednesday, May 31, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Insurance and Real Estate 355	Monday, May 29, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Library Science 105	Monday, May 29, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Literary Science 215, 300	Friday, June 2, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Management 301	Thursday, June 1, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Marketing 305	Saturday, May 27, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Mathematics 105, 118	Monday, May 29, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Mathematics 117	Saturday, May 27, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Meteorology 105	Monday, May 29, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Military-Air 102, 202, 302, 402	Monday, May 29, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Army 102, 202, 302, 402	Monday, May 29, 4:00-6:30 p.m.
Modern Foreign Languages 1 and 2 Second Years Spanish	Tuesday, May 30, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Physical Education 110 through 154	Tuesday, May 30, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Physics 107	Saturday, May 27, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Physics 213	Wednesday, May 31, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Government 106	Friday, May 26, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Social Science 105	Friday, May 26, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Social Welfare 212	Friday, June 2, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Sociology 205	Friday, June 2, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Sociology 106	Thursday, June 1, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Speech 105	Saturday, May 27, 7:00-9:- p.m.

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below. They will be given in the classroom where the sections of the courses meet.

Example: If you have an 8:00 or 8:30 Class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and if that course is not listed above, you will take the examination at the hour of your regular classroom meeting. May 27, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

8:00 or 8:30 M W F	
9:00 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 2 times a week	Saturday, May 27, 7:00-9:00 p.m
8:00 or 8:30 T Th	
8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 3 times a week	
8:00 or 8:15 T Th	Friday, May 26, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
8:00 or 8:30 M W F	
9:00 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 3 times a week	Wednesday, May 31, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
8:00 or 8:30 practice	
8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 3 times a week	
8:30 or 10:45 T Th	Friday, May 26, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
10:00 or 10:30 M W F	
10:00 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 3 times a week	Monday, May 29, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
10:00 or 10:30 T Th	
10:00 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 3 times a week	Friday, May 26, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 M W F	
11:00 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 2 times a week	Saturday, May 27, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
11:00 or 11:30 T Th	
11:00 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 2 times a week	Wednesday, May, 31, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
11:00 to 12:15 T Th	
12:00 or 12:30 M W F	
12:00 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 3 times a week	Thursday, June 1, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
12:00 or 12:30 T Th	
12:00 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 3 times a week	
1:00 or 1:30 M W F	Friday, May 26, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
1:00 or 1:30 M W F	
1:00 or 1:30 meeting 4 or 3 times a week	Thursday, June 1, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
1:00 or 1:30 T Th	
2:00 or 2:30 M W F	
2:00 or 2:30 meeting 4 or 3 times a week	Friday, June 2, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
2:00 or 2:30 T Th.	
3:00 or 3:30 M W F	Monday, May 29, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
3:00 or 3:30 T Th	
3:00 or 3:30 meeting 4 or 3 times a week	Wednesday, May 31, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
3:00 or 3:30 T Th	
3:30 to 4:45 T Th	Tuesday, May 30, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
4:00 or 4:30 M W F	
4:00 or 4:30 meeting 4 or 3 times a week	Wednesday, May 31, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
4:00 or 4:30 T Th	Thursday, June 1, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Courses setting the hour each week Thursday, June 1, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Courses meeting two hours each week, Monday and Wednesday, scheduled as three hour examinations during stuttered hours on the schedule

In case of conflict, the examination which appears first on this schedule shall have preference over the other examination. Make arrangements with the instructor of the conflict examination to take examination with the class, May 31, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations without the permission of the instructor of the section he desires to attend. Without agreement, the student may not participate in the examination and academic dean to take the examination late. No examination is to be given early in order to

Night classes will have their examinations at the first regular class period time during the examination week, except those having group examinations.

Classes meeting on Saturday morning only will have their examination Saturday, May 27, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day or other time, Miss Wilkins, 108A Westcott Building in case of four examinations on one day, the third examination in the student's schedule will be changed.

A candidate for graduation may be excused by his instructor from taking the final examination in any course in which he has a passing grade. Without agreement, the student may not participate in the examination as scheduled. Candidates for degrees who are required to take examinations will have been scheduled with their instructors not later than Saturday, May 27, 1961. Grades for degree candidates must be in the Registrar's Office by 10:00 a.m., May 29.

The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination time.

Arrangements for room assignments should be made with Del Williams in the Registrar's Office, Room 116, Westcott, May 29 or 30.

The examinations schedule is published with the approval of the Faculty Senate Committee on examinations.

BOP Postpones Selection Of Editor For Third Time

Selection of an editor for the **Legend '62**, the literary anthology, was postponed for the third time Wednesday when the Board Publications failed to have a quorum.

Four student members and one faculty member were present for the meeting. By-laws call for the presence of three student members in order to conduct business.

The editor's election will be next Wednesday if a quorum of the Board is present, Chairman Nancy Henderson said.

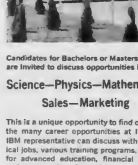
There are two applicants for the position, Penny Diehl and Leslie Powell.

This year's editor of the anthology, Leslie Lowell, warned that the quality of the magazine would suffer unless the editor were chosen soon so that work could begin.

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Dance Group Presents: 'An Evening Of Dance'

Tickets are now on sale in Westcott Ticket Office for the annual Spring program, "An Evening of Dance," presented by the Florida State University Theatre Dance Group.

The program, to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday in Westcott Auditorium, will feature ten original dance compositions. The presentation will incorporate the talents of FSU's 25-member modern dance group directed by Miss Nellie-Bond Dickenson.

"From the Notebooks of a Choreographer," the finale number on the program, shows how a choreographer goes about finding seeds of movement in the creation of a dance. Narration, choreography, and scenes by Miss Dickinson and 11 dancers perform the number.

"By Chance" is the title of another number, choreographed by Patricia Beatty, assistant director of the group. Dance movements, costumes color scheme for this dance, were all selected by the throwing of dice.

Holly Chapman, assistant to the director and a new member of the faculty, has based her dance on "Color Moods."

BEATNIK DANCE

"The Mystic and the Beatnik," an amusing satirical number, first performed two years ago, is being repeated by request. Miss Dickinson, director of both choreographer and soloist for this number. Beatner will be Sherry Aerni.

Also on the program will be "Rain! Rain!", "Quartet," "Kaleidoscope," "From Haitian Hills," and "Lyric Landscape." The presentations use the choreographic talents of Vasha Nowakowski, Myrna Boyette, Robin Leeger and Miss Dickinson.



THE THEATRE DANCE GROUP . . . at FSU will present its annual Spring program in Westcott Auditorium on April 25-26. Here in a modern dance number called "Color Moods" is student dancer Mignon Boyette.

Portraits
Granger Studio
Across from the State Theater

JUST IN TIME TO MAKE Mother's and Father's Day Gifts

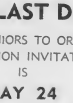
Hank O' Yarn Knittery
210 W. College Ave.

THE LAST DAY

FOR SENIORS TO ORDER GRADUATION INVITATIONS IS

MAY 24

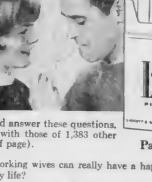
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L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

#3 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Pack or Box

Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?

Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

Answer: The biggest_____ Pretty big_____
Not so big_____ No help at all_____

Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Electronics_____ Solid state physics_____ Advertising_____
Politics_____ Law_____ Business administration_____
Chemical engineering_____ Medicine_____ Sales_____
Industrial design_____ Architecture_____ Mathematics_____
Psychiatry_____ College teaching_____ Biochemistry_____

Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

Answer: Filter_____ Non-filter_____

L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1:
Yes 61% — No 39%

Answer, Question #2:
The biggest 7% — Pretty big 58%
Not so big 32% — No help at all 8%

Answer, Question #3:
Electronics 14% — Solid state physics 5%
Advertising 8% — Politics 1% — Law 7%
Business administration 12%
Chemical engineering 8%
Medicine 28% — Sales 4%
Industrial design 1% — Architecture 3%
Mathematics 2% — Psychiatry 5%
College teaching 3% — Biochemistry 1%

Answer, Question #4:
Filter 73% — Non-filter 27%

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVII, No .47 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, April 25, 1961

Richard Fallon
Director

nherit' Opens ur Day Run ednesday

By TONI DI CARLO
Flambeau Staff Writer

herit The Wind, a play defends man's rights freedom of thought and ch, will be presented the Florida State Uni- Theatre Wednes- through Saturday.

ain time will be 8:15 p.m. rida Theatre, and tickets $1.50 for the public and te students.

play's title is taken from ible. "He that troubleth his use shall inherit the wind." ugh the play is based on the Scopes trial in Dayton, authors Jerome Lawrence obert E. Lee do not claim rnalistically accurate. Theatre" director Richard ll said. The stage directions time as 'not too long ago.' might have been yesterday, be tomorrow."

MUST CONFINES

ther explained, "The rspects a man who defi- himself to knocking down nfines which men erect in that the infinite vastness of Truth may be revealed or not show on the horizon. man does not revile or destroy any man, but is by many who would de- him."

es, a high school teacher, ged for teaching evolution rence Darrow and William ms Bryan were the oppos- lawyers. Legal opponents in the Wind are Henry Drum- Darrow, counselor for the ner played by Sam Baker Matthew Harrison Brady), played by Sammy Kil- Jimmy Rayfield plays Ber- Cates (Scopes).

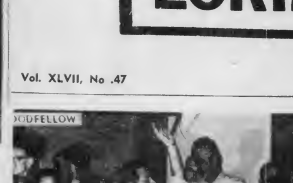
jury sits in the audience three rows on the left) and opposite side of the thea- will be an actor-audience, a feeling of participation legal proceedings.

audience is also taken into ourtroom in the play through e of a "light curtain" such that used in the staging of 2 and eight different levels of), according to technical Dick Zimmerman.

SET AND LIGHTING

the set and the lighting designed to show the narrow- tuffy' atmosphere of town, Zimmerman said. The staging permits the audi- to see past the courtroom and into the life activi- the town, providing in- to the motivations of the

ne street scene, an organ- and his monkey play a role. Fallon has had some ities in casting the monkey must tip his hat and col- promises in the scene. The vement for the original who was found to be an ant mother, used to be an under's monkey before re- , Fallon said, and knows he tricks required by the The organ-grinder is played rry Angelotti.



INHERIT THE WIND . . . will be presented Wednesday through Saturday nights by the University Theatre. This is one of the scenes during rehearsal from the famed "Monkey Trial" which took place in Tennessee. (Flambeau photo by John Carnaghie)

Tonight, Wednesday

Theatre Dance Will Stage Yearly Spring Presentation

Ten original dance compositions will be a feature of the Florida State University Theatre Dance Group's annual Spring program, "An Evening of Dance" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Fifteen members of the 25-member modern dance group will be making their debut with Theatre Dance at these performances. These students were chosen at the Theatre Dance tryouts at the beginning of this school year.

The group, which studied various aspects of technique throughout the first semester has been working from the beginning of the semester on this annual program.

"An Evening of Dance" is just what the title implies. There is no specific theme connected with but one of the numbers is simply a development of movements.

A different approach in choreography in this year's program will be the number entitled "By Chance," choreographed by Patricia Reams, assistant director of the group. Mrs. Reams, a student last under Merce Cunningham, who has recently won a dance magazine award for his approach to dance composition, used his theory in the development of this dance.

DICE DECIDED

The approach, called composition by chance, is used by first limiting the possibilities of movements to be used and then by throwing dice to determine the particular movement for each dancer, the length of the movement, and its position on the stage. In this case, the dancers do not relate to each other except in the fact that they are in the same space at the same time. Each person on the stage is actually performing a solo.

The only number on the program telling a story is the presentation, "From Haitian Hills," choreographed by Mignon Boyette, secretary of the group. This gives a dramatic approach to dance.

The first number on the program, "From the Notebooks of a Choreographer," incorporating 11 members of the group, is a continuation of a number used last year. This dance exemplifies the method used by a choreographer in finding sources of movement in the creation of a dance. Narration, choreography and script for this creation are by Miss Nelle-Bond Dickinson, director of the modern dance organization.

Miss Dickinson's composition "Quartet" uses dancers as melodies would be used in a musical composition. Other dances include "Rain Rain," choreographed by Yasha Nowakoski, "Kaleidoscope" by Robin Leeger, "Lyric Landscape" and "The Mystic and the Beatnik," by Miss Dickinson, and "Color Moods" by Holly Chapman.

Tickets for Theatre Dance performances can be obtained at the main ticket office in Westcott.

BOP Session Repeats Stand

The Board of Publications reiterated its policy prohibiting personal attacks on individuals in the Florida Flambeau in a special session Friday.

The board framed a formal apology to Sen. John Rawls of Marianna, expressing its regret for the alleged violation of this policy in Friday's paper in a letter headed "Student Defends Flambeau."

The letter was written following the Senator's proposal to prohibit the Flambeau from receiving funds from the student activity fee on the grounds that students were forced to subscribe to a paper not in accord with their ideologies.

The board agreed to call the attention of the editor to the letter as an example of violations of the board's policy. The same letter was also printed in the Tampa Tribune.

Phi Beta Kappa At FSU Elects Thirty Members

The Florida State University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has elected 28 students. one alumnus and an honorary member, University President Gordon L. Blackwell.

The oldest national honor society in the U. S. awarded alumnus membership to Dr. John P. Wheeler Jr., dean of the faculty of Hollins College in Virginia who received his B. S. in political science in 1926 and his M.S. in 1951 from FSU.

Two juniors elected were Jan Dougherty and Gail Gillespie, both English majors.

Seniors and recent graduates are Raffaele F. Biondi, Mary A. Brotherson, Gwynn M Collins, Dorothy Cronin, Francis E. Dean, Phung Lien Dean, Martha Ann Dreadin, Carolyn Jane Gaines, Patricia Guthrie, Gale Bartholemew Hill, Julia K. Hobbs

Karl Holschuh, Mary Etta Johnson, Terri Jones, Barbara June McVey Kosciuch, Barbara Hope Leedy, Johnny E. McNeil, Marcia S. Medwedy, Roger A. Miller, John Thomas Paul, Dorothy Lola K. Rudwick, Evelyn P. Simpson, James Stewart, Jack Leslie Waltz, Paul Von Ward, and Martha Jane Wood Yancey.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is normally restricted to the liberal arts and is considered generally to be the highest academic honor. The FSU chapter was installed in March, 1935.

Campus Elections

Campaigning begins today at 5 p. m. for all candidates seeking offices in next Tuesday's class and court election.

All candidates must abide by the regulations for elections or maybe disqualified, Secretary of Elections J. P. Janes reminded. These regulations cover cash expenditures and campaign literature.

Eighteen students have been disqualified from candidacy because they failed to turn their campaign expense accounts in to the Secretary of Elections. They may still run for office on the write-in ballot and are still allowed to campaign.

Cash expenditures and gifts for the office of class presidents, student senators, court members and all other major offices must not exceed $30. These candidates seeking minor offices must not spend more than $20.

All winning candidates must attach receipts of expenditures to their final expense statements.

Campaign literature can only be placed on designated bulletin boards on campus. Literature placer is to be placed on each side of the board and the posters are limited to 12" by 12" by 1".

To post material on private property, the candidates must obtain the consent of the owner— this includes the Corner, the Mecca, Bill's Book Store and all fraternity and sorority property.

PENALTIES

Any violation of this regulation will result in a fine or disciplinary action. Fines are: first offense $1, second offense $3, third offense $10 and for a fourth offense, automatic disqualification. These fines must be paid by winning candidates by the date of his swearing in and by losing candidates the end of the semester.

A student may withdraw his name from candidacy at any time prior to noon Thursday.

Candidates for class and court positions are:

SENIOR COURT: (two men and two women elected from Junior and Sophomore Classes) Ron Moody (SP), Fred Milwee, George Powell (SP), Beverly Conner, Sally Emptage, Tricia Lawrence Byrd, Lou Perry, juniors; Carl Combs (SP), Errol Greene, Buddy Wotring (SP), Carol Avera (SP), Pat Boaston (SP), seniors.

TRAFFIC COURT: (two men and two women from Junior and Senior classes) Martha Chealham, Ray Civitella, Barbara Guidos, Danny Litvhiler (SP), Larry Byrd, Lou Perry, juniors; Carl Combs (SP), Errol Greene, Buddy Wotring (SP), Carol Avera (SP), Pat Boaston (SP), seniors.

JUDICIARY: (three men and three women from Junior, Sophomore and Senior Classes) Dick Bickett, Barbara Bates (SP), Pete Davis, Mary Jo Webb (SP), Sandy Sauls (SP), Barbara Livingston (SP), Jamie Jameson, Jim Blue (SP), Jeri Wright, juniors; Sarabeth Smith, Barbara Elrod (SP), Phil Fletcher (SP), Ritchie Cooper, Sam Bird (SP), Rena Ambrosun (SP), Suzy Workizer (SP), seniors: John Harllee, Lynne Gordon, David Wiles (SP), Pamela Byrd, Brian Bellamy (SP), Van Miller, Betty Drummond (SP), Wally Malphus, Bobsie Carlton, sophomores.

SOPHOMORE CLASS: President—Harold Brock, Bill Grant Jr., Charlie Minter; vice president—Jeff Everhart, Mike Woods (SP); secretary—Evelyn Flathmann (SP), Nancy Lefevre, Bunnie Thomas; treasurer—Frank Aqueno, Karen McMillan, Susan Cawthon; social chairman—Marily Costello, Emily Taylor (SP); men's Senate (two)—Bill Kahn, Dale Marler (SP), Bob Stripling, Jim D. Williams (SP), Women's Senate (two)—Lisa Bagley, Ginny Boyd (SP), Pat Donemar, Carol Ann Grizzard, Beth Ann LeGate

(Continued On Page 4)

Starlight Serenades Begin With Concert Wednesday

The first of a series of traditional Starlight Serenade band programs will be presented in the outdoor theatre at Florida State University Wednesday night.

The program presented by the School of Music will feature the 65-member Symphonic Band, conducted by Manley R. Whitcomb.

Robert T. Brasington, conductor of the Concert Band, will be guest conductor for the program which begins at 8:15. The program is open to the public.

Opening the concert will be "Royce Hall Suite" in three movements by Healey Willan and the overture, Dan Godfrey's arrangement of "Le Carnival Romain," by Hector Berlioz.

Other numbers include "Serenata" by Leroy Anderson, "An Outdoor Adventure" by Aaron Copland, and an arrangement by Lt. Col. George Miller of "Nerch Jayeuse" by Chabrier.

The program will close yith a suite, "Caribbean Cruise' in five movements, by Jerry R. Bilik, and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes

The Starlight Serenade is the contribution of the University Bands to campus tradition. Its purpose is to provide pleasant entertainment and relaxing music in an environment which takes advantage of the climate and the outdoor theatre, Whitcomb said.

Fletcher Seeks Post At SUSGA Meet

A Florida State University student will seek election to an office in the Southern Universities Student Government Assn. when the SUSGA convention meets here Thursday through Saturday.

Lyman Fletcher is running for the position of state chairman, now held by FSU Attorney General Roy Mathis. The office also makes him a SUSGA vice-chairman.

Fletcher is now serving as president of the Sophomore Class.

No information was available on possible opposition for the post. Student Body President Carl Butler said nothing has been heard here about candidates from the other three Florida schools which are members.

Elections will take place Friday.

Registration for the eighth annual conference will be at 8 a.m. Thursday in Longmire Lobby.

DEAN SPEAKS

The first session will open at 10 a.m. in Opperman Music Hall with a speech by the dean of students of Georgia Institute of Technology.

Panel discussions will begin at 1 p.m. Discussions will concern campus traffic, entertainment, campus party and student welfare.

Later in the afternoon panels will discuss student body presidents, student legislatures and student discipline and honor.

After dinner state caucuses will be held in Longmire, followed by entertainment in Opperman Music Hall.

Business will be resumed Friday with panels discussing finance, foreign students, women's government and Greek relations.

BUSINESS SESSION

The business session Friday afternoon will be followed by state caucuses.

Friday night delegates will attend a banquet before attending a special program presented by the FSU circus.

Building A parking lot will be reserved April 27, 28 and 29 for use by the delegates to the Southern Universities Student Government Association Convention.

The meeting will adjourn Saturday morning with a business session followed by a meeting of the Executive Council.

Between 300 and 400 college students from throughout the Southeast are expected to attend the three-day program of workshops, conferences and entertainment.

FSU delegates are Butler, Bobby Byrd, Marianna Girtman, and Deanna Morris. Alternates are Martha Sedell, Dorrie Chanal, Marion Clark, and Ben Sharp.

4 P.M. Friday

Stoakes To Speak At Coffee Hour

Dr. Paul Stoakes, professor of English and director of the English Language Institute, will speak on "Teaching English Abroad" at the English Coffee Hour Friday.

"English is probably the most widely studied subject on the face of the earth," said Dr. Stoakes, who will discuss the implications of this for teachers, here and abroad, and for the general public.

He has spent some six years in four different foreign countries teaching English to foreigners and helping train foreign teachers of English.

His most recent assignment was to Damascus, Syria, United Arab Republic, where he spent two months in the fall of 1960 as consultant to the Syrian Ministry of Education and Damascus University.

Previously he served as visiting professor of English at the Universidad de Oriente, Santiago de Cuba, where he helped set up a four-year program for the training of Cuban teachers of English.

He spent two years in Bogota, Colombia, as director of the English teaching program at the Centro Colombo-Americano, an American cultural institute subsidized by the American people.

In the summer of 1957, he spent three months in Mexico lecturing to teachers of English and taking part in teacher institutes. He is the author of Ingles Practico, a textbook widely used in South America, and now in its 16th edition.

Constitutional amendments to be voted on next Tuesday are printed in full on page 2.

Dogs Are Well Cared For And Serve Double Purpose

Dogs from kennels atop the Biological Sciences Bldg. are used both for experimental and teaching purposes, according to Dr. Harry Lisoner, associate professor of biological sciences.

The dogs, many of which may appear in poor condition, are well taken care of and humanely treated, he said.

The department receives them from the city dog pound at the discretion of the pound and on condition that dogs which are not useable for scientific purposes are destroyed in the pound manner. These are killed by anesthesia.

Two students had reported to Dr. Lisoner that the dogs were starving. These students were jumping to hasty conclusions without first talking to any of the people responsible for their care, Dr. Lisner said.

SEXUAL FACTORS

They failed to recognize several factors, among them that they were picked up by the dog catcher and that many of the animals were "terribly sick" when brought to the University, he said. In Florida animals are prey to many kinds of worms and parasites, especially when they are allowed to run loose.

In many cases the infested dogs are unable to properly assimilate food although they may ingest it in sufficient quantities.

The fact that there are many "healthy well animals" in the same cages with those that appear underfed demonstrates this assertion. In the case of the emaciated dogs "this neglect started long before we even knew they existed," Dr. Lisner said.

Those that are used for experimentation or classroom demonstration are given a general anesthetic, the experiment is performed and then the animal is given an overdose of the anesthetic and killed

WIDE RANGE

The experiments cover a wide range including studies of circulation, digestion and reflex actions. Nearly all of the human processes can be demonstrated on living animals under a general anesthetic.

"Using dogs can study living organisms you can never learn how the parts function and how they integrate into the whole," the scientist said.

"The animals never suffer unnecessary pain or discomfort," he emphasized.

When people hear the dogs barking they often think they are being experimented on, but this is not true. Out on the open roof there are two possums at which the dogs sometimes bark, also they often bark when anyone goes out on the roof. Otherwise they get into the same normal scraps and fights with each other as dogs in any kennel or dog pound do.

WIRE FENCES

The runs are separated by wire fences but because of the construction of the kennels there is a space at the bottom where the smaller dogs can go back and forth from one cage to another.

Therefore although it may appear that many smaller dogs are in a cage with a big dog it is by actual choice of the smaller dogs.

The researcher emphasized that at many other schools and universities the experimental animals are also obtained from the dog pound. However the anti - vivisectionists in some areas have prevented the researchers from obtaining dogs in this way and consequently the schools are forced to buy animals at extremely high prices.



DOGS FROM KENNELS . . . atop the Biological Sciences Bldg. serve a double purpose. They are used for experimental and teaching purposes, and are well cared for according to Dr. Harry Lisner. (Flambeau photo by Marc Julius)

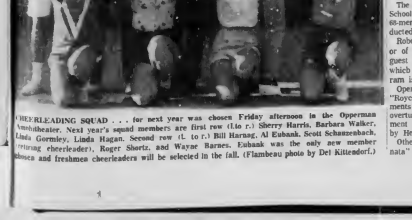
Homecoming Ideas Needed

More students are participating in homecoming planning this year with the selection of a representative from each living unit and organization to serve on the Homecoming committee.

A contest is now underway to choose a theme for the Nov. 17-18 Homecoming, when the Semi noles will play Mississippi Southern.

Any students may submit a theme in the contest. The winner will receive a set of tickets to the Homecoming variety show and dance.

Student chairmen for Homecoming are Johnny Smith, campus decorations; Barbara Hornbeck, dance; Duncan Moore, parade; Sherron Campbell, queen; Pow Wow, Carl Kuttler; Lyman Fletcher, prizes, awards and special events; Gene Brown, Tallahassee decorations. Women's F Club, special decorations.



CHEERLEADING SQUAD . . . for next year was chosen Friday afternoon in the Opperman Auditorium. Next year's squad members are first row (l.to r.) Sherry Harris, Barbara Walker, Linda Gormley, Linda Hagan. Second row (L to r.) Bill Harsaeg, Al Eubank, Scott Schaunenbach. Returning cheerleader), Roger Shortz, and Wayne Barnes. Eubank was the only new member returning cheerleader), Roger Shortz, and Wayne Barnes. Eubank was the only new member of the squad. Alternates and freshmen cheerleaders will be selected in the fall. (Flambeau photo by Del Kittendorf.)

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

NSA Actions Are Questioned

The January 9, 1959 issue of the **Florida Flambeau** ran a lead editorial "NSA Vote Important." The **Flambeau** explained that the average students at FSU would be little, if any, affected by FSU's membership in NSA.

It explained what NSA is in these words: "It is an organization composed of nearly 400 American university student bodies. Its purpose is to provide a forum for discussion of common student government problems." The initials NSA represent the title, National Student Association.

THE FLAMBEAU WAS WRONG when it stated that this was not "a burning issue." It shortly became one. Senate held its debates concerning the NSA in other than the regular Senate room in order to accomodate the unusual number of students who came to hear and see the debate.

After much discussion revolving around the policies of the NSA in regard to an alleged pro-integration stand, and its having been listed at one time by the House Un-American Activities Committee. Senate voted to keep FSU out of the NSA at that time.

Something that apparently got overlooked was a feeling on the part of the "average" student that perhaps FSU did not have enough knowledge of the organization and its functions to leap into a membership that might possibly bring more regret than satisfaction.

THERE IS SOME INDICATION now that the "average" student may have been correct in his desire to remain aloof from NSA. There is rumbling in the NSA ranks.

This rumbling comes from an organization calling itself Students Committed to Accurate National Representation (SCANR). This movement, centered at Northwestern University, describes itself as "non-partisan", calls for more "accurate and honest student representation" and accuses the NSA of acting in "bad faith." This is fairly strong criticism, coming from a university that is not exactly backward in national standing.

SCANR takes exception to the NSA view that there is no minority view among its delegates: that all favor such prbgrams as NSA chooses to uphold with the so-called 'voice of the American Student'. SCANR makes the point that too many students whose voices are being used by NSA do not necessarily know that they are even being represented by the older organization.

THE PURPOSE OF SCANR is not to destroy or harm any existing organization, according to its national chairman, but to correct what it terms "misrepresentation." Northwestern is not alone in its opposition to NSA. A list of criticisms of NSA was drawn up by a group of interested students from seven Chicago area schools.

Charges against NSA are that it practices massive deception in its constitution by its claim of speaking for the students of the United States of America. SCANR says that not only are unaware students "represented" by NSA but that accurate representation is not given those students who are familiar with the organization.

NOR ARE MINORITY VIEWS expressed by delegates. SCANR charges that minority reports are not printed with the official minutes of NSA conventions and that the minutes of a meeting where dissents "are buried" are impossible to obtain.

FSU students may recognize the accusation that the "machinery (NSA's) has been put in order which will keep the dissenters from being heard." Not only that, but the "tone of any NSA organized or sponsored gathering is prearranged so that his (dissenting) opinion simply does not fit into the framework of the conference proceedings."

If, as SCANR charges, the NSA conventions are merely unanimous, resolution-passing sessions, than it is fortunate that FSU stayed out of NSA. We have enough unanimity here, esecially where resolution-passing is concerned.

Reflections

Coma Turns Thumbs Down

By LESLIE POWELL

Coma tugged her toga back onto her bony shoulder. "Anybody caught wearing a Church Key in here," she said, indicating the Soda Shop confines with a sweep of her arm, "will be fed to the Christians."

She stopped to square her toupee away; she shook it irrefusively, discarding a roadmap, pencil stubs, crumpled kleenex and a number of other useful household items. With an air of finality, she removed a stubborn homesteading spider and dropped him into her neighbor's coffee where he forthwith dissolved.

"NOW THEN," she thundered, "where was I?" She stopped again, to hitch up the willing toga "I dreamed I was a public speaker in my madame form toga," she sighed.

"What this college needs is more classy carryings on like the Royal Table of Elders. The sound of that is like the slap of flat feet on marble floors, like the rustling of togas amidst olive wreaths.

"Might even be a Brutus in the bunch. You never can tell. Think: Bite black headlines shouting Marshall Is The Invisible Tower. And the sub-head says: **Assassins Hit and Run.** The sub-sub-head proclaims: **Flee On Fast Horses Biddeo is Hall.** The readers ow..d. This is because pages between the heads and the story are full of important goodies like race schedules and **All Around The Campsite.** The story itself, when it is finally located between **Who** and **What** and the latest bingo prize winners, says: 'We know it was horses hid in the hall because there was unmistakable evidence.' The story further goes into the lineage of the presumed horses and alleges that their political affiliations probably are lousy.

THIS MAKES everybody happy. Readers are happy because they haven't had 'o read too much and still are un on the latest scandal. Nobody really had to read past the head, sub-head or sub-sub-head.

"THE ROUND TABLE of Elders is happy because it has been an exciting meeting the first since the Indian Wars. It has put names before the public and virtually assured that rather than thumbs down at the coming circus events, the mass will raise the 'V' sign and yell and fight in the hills and the streets and in the publishing houses.'

"Marilyn Anthony is happy because whether the right colprits are caught or not makes little difference. He's got the goods just lying around ready to pin on whoever crosses his path. It really doesn't matter because now these goods are thrown at the suspects, they can't possible come out of the affair smelling like roses.

"ALL BUT SEVENTH sons of seventh sons are eligible for suspicion and consequences. This criteria was established because it is the most logical, meaning under it Markup himself is ineligible to participate in the rat race. He must, perforce, act as judge."

Coma sighed. 'Wouldn't you know," she said. "That when the rest of the crowd raised the 'V' signal, I'd have to turn thumbs down!"





Constitutional Revisions?

Four constitutional amendments will be voted on by students in the election next Tuesday.

These bills concern removal by the president of any appointed executive officer, dates of final elections, requirements for chief justice of Honor Court, and the academic honor system.

The bills must be voted on by 25 percent of the student body and be approved by a majority.

The bills, passed by the Student Senate are:

STUDENT SENATE BILL 17: An act to amend the Student Body Constitution. Be it enacted by the Florida State University Student Senate: that sub-section G of section 3 of Article III be amended to read as follows: "Remove at his discretion any officer whom he shall have appointed to a position in the executive branch

STUDENT SENATE BILL 12: An act to amend the Student Body Constitution. Be it enacted that Article X in the Student Body Constitution be amended to read as follows:

Article X ELECTIONS AND QUALIFICATIONS FOR OFFICE Section 1 Time of elections

Elections shall be held on the following dates:

A Student Body Elections-Primary first Tuesday in April: Final first Friday following the first Tuesday in April

B. Class Elections: Primary, First Tuesday in May: Final first Friday following the first Tuesday in May.

C. All officers and Senators to be elected by the vote of the new Freshman Class and precinct senators shall be elected in the Fall Elections, the Primary to be held the third Tuesday following orientation and the final to be held the first Friday after the third Tuesday following orientation

D Summer Elections: to be held the second Tuesday after classes commence

In case of a holiday or school function conflict with any of the above dates in the Regular Session, the Student Senate shall designate another date. In case of conflict in the Summer Session, the Summer Elections Committee shall designate another date.

STUDENT SENATE BILL 16: An act to amend the Student Body Constitution. Be it enacted that Article IV, section 2, sub-section A be amended to read:

A. A Chief Justice, of senior standing, who shall have served for over one full semester on Honor Court, University Court, or Traffic Court.

STUDENT SENATE BILL 9: An act to amend the Student Body Constitution. Be it enacted that Article V be amended to read as follows:

Article V Academic Honor System: Section 1 Code of Academic Honor. Every student enrolled at this University, subscribes to the following: "I pledge myself to uphold the highest standards of academic honesty and to report to the Student Honor Court any infractions of academic honesty which come to my knowledge."

Section 2 Academic Dishonesty

A During examinations: academic dishonesty will include referring to written information not specifically condoned by the instructor It will also include receiving written or oral information from a fellow student

B. On papers written outside class, academic dishonesty will include plagiarism. Plagiarism may be specifically defined for the purposes of any course by the instructor involved. Unless it is so defined, plagiarism will include: failure to use quotation marks or other conventional marking around material quoted from another student's paper or from any printed source Plagiarism will also include paraphrasing a specific passage from a specific source without indicating accurately what that source is. Plagiarism will also include letting another person compose or rewrite a student's written assignment.

C. Academic dishonesty will include stealing, buying, or referring to a copy of any examination before it has been administered.

D. A student assisting in the forms of dishonesty mentioned above will be considered equally guilty with the student who accepts the assistance.

E. A student who possesses strong evidence that one of the offenses listed above has been committed and who does not report this evidence to the Honor Court will be considered guilty of academic dishonesty. Section 3 Trial

A. Infractions of the Code of Academic Honor shall be tried before the Honor Court.

B. The Honor Court shall meet to try each case within six (6) school days after it has been reported.

C. In ascertaining the guilt or innocence of a student, the Honor Court shall consider all pertinent information including the testimony of any witness, and documentary evidence provided by papers and books.

D. The decision of the Honor Court shall be reported by the Chief Justice to the instructor of the course in which the dis-

(Continued on Page 4)

Opposing Views On Poland

TO THE EDITOR:

I was just wondering if the motive for Phil Steeves' letter in the last issue of the **Flambeau** asking to bury the "Poland Issue" was an unconscious feeling of shame

It seems to me that most of us should be ashamed that the callous apathy the administration is daring to dispose of any student who holds beliefs contrary to theirs. Very soon, every student who dares to list "no preference" or "agnostic" as his religious preference may receive a letter from one of our beloved deans telling him that he is not wanted on our Christian All-White Campus. The next to go will be anyone suspected of participating in heterosexual activities, and then, all those who do not like foot-ball.

Who said, "Give me liberty or give me death!". We are all dead.

SOLVEIG OTVOS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems to me that a person who would face possible death, in the form of a hunger strike, would have the courage to face phyiscal abuse. Or would it be for the first time doubtful?

ROBERT SHERMAN

Candidates' Letters

Candidates for Senate seats and class presidencies must turn in the campaign letters which they expect to run in the FLAMBEAU not later than noon Thursday, April 27.

Candidates' letters should not exceed 150 words. Letters that are not turned in to the editor, or to the editorial office, Room 211, Longmire, will not be accepted for publication.

Candidates are reminded, again, that all letters for publication must bear a written signature.

Idealism Won't Work On Paper

TO THE EDITOR:

The Student Senate has been laboring to re-establish a system of honor on our campus. It is easy to put idealistic thoughts on paper and to make them an "official" part of the student body, but for the students to observe them is another thing.

I favor a change in the Honor System which would not require any legislation—publishing verbatim transcripts of Honor Court sessions.

FSU HAS HAD AN honor system for many years, but how much honor have we ever had? To be truthful, we have had and have very little.

"Honor" implies allegiance to one's standards. Are we in agreement that our standard is expressed in the proposed Honor Code amendment? Have we subscribed to a standard of integrity, truthfulness, and freedom from fraud? Realistically speaking, no. This is not intended to imply that we wouldn't like to have our ideals but be a reality.

We have much to learn, not just from books but also about principles and how they affect our lives.

A MILLION DOCUMENTS such as the Honor Code Amendment cannot legislate honor—or honesty. Such things cannot be legislated. Only the people can make a piece of legislation "law" by accepting it and by trying to enforce it.

The failure of "honor" legislation can be disastrous. In failing it will have a bad effect on the student's moral standards since they will violators profit from cheating and remaining undetected.

One of the most common reasons for the decline of the Honor System is a lack of confidence in the competence of the Honor Court. At FSU very significant reasons for lack of trust is due to the lack of knowledge of the Court—what happens to a defendant when on trial. All we know is that the Court operates. It is possible that we aren't enough to understand? Or we intelligent enough to comprehend the significance of a student honor court? We should be able to understand judicial and state judicial proceedings, but we aren't ready to be told about "our" system.

I BELIEVE THAT a verbatim transcript of the Honor Court proceedings would be almost no good. It would prevent the reasons which prohibit public trials. Regardless a thorough record of the proceedings would certainly be superior to the seldom-published reports which are now used.

This transcript would enable the public to know that the defendant is not treated unfairly with and that the Court is keenly alive to a sense of responsibility and to the importance of its function — to provide intelligent support and favoritism or partiality.

We can have honor if we really want it. We cannot enforce it, however, to have it immediately. We can expect it to be given the opportunity to develop.

FRANK MUNEE

Honor Court Is Criticized

TO THE EDITOR:

In recent days I have come into close contact with the Honor Court. Before this I was unaware of the gross injustices of the highest court on the FSU campus. In the United States we are innocent until proven guilty. Apparently the Honor Court does not believe this for one accused of an Honor Court violation does not have the opportunity to have counsel or to bring witnesses in his defense.

THE EIGHTH amendment to the United States Constitution says that citizens of this nation shall be free from cruel and unusual punishment. Honor Court does not believe this either They think nothing of expelling or flunking a student for a "crime" for which evidence is not conclusive. I am sure that a system of equally administered punishment would function to give a student a fair punishment for "crimes" committed

Perhaps the analogy between the United States government and the government of FSU is a bit trite, but I believe it makes my point clear.

ALBERT BUTZ

Computers Will Put More Mathematicians To Work

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to express my appreciation for the excellent coverage given in the **Flambeau** to our recent "Conference on Utilization of the Computing Center for Classroom Instruction." Unfortunately, the person selecting the headline for this article had not attended the conference and somehow missed the point of the write-up and the discussion upon which it was based. I certainly do not feel that the computer is going to replace scholars and research workers in the various areas discussed to fact, a key conference I pointed out that wherever many uninformed thought the development of high speed computers would put the mathematician out of business, no single factor prompting the recent revolution in employment opportunities for mathematicians has been so important in putting the mathematician "into business" in a big way as has the develop-

ment of the electronic computer. Old problems are being done better and faster by computer and many problems previously left undone due to the prohibitively large number of man hours of computation required are now handled with ease. It is expected that scholars from other areas attending the training for utilization of the computer in their research will find that they can get more research done more effectively and with more precision which will have to be left undone without the capabilities of electronic assistance

Students and faculty interested in more information about the current and possible uses of electronic computers and data processing systems are invited to visit and browse a while at the display entitled "Computers —Today and Tomorrow" appearing on the third floor of the Library.

E. F. MILES, JR.



The Florida Flambeau

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Sharp Shootin'

By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor



Maybe An All-American

...a second baseman with quick hands, a ...bat, and a flashy form in performing the double ...and you have Florida State's foremost candidate ...All-American status.

...his name is Jack Dull.

...is a leader.

...a matter of fact, Dull leads the team in practically every ...that a Seminole baseball player can lead the tribe. After ...FSU Georgia series this weekend, Dull owned a .363 batting ...age — tops on the team. He also led the squad in total hits ...21 doubles with five home runs with four runs batted in ...27 and total bases with 50.

...This leadership puts Dull in the front running position for ...All-American berth, wheih would make him the first ballplayer ...the category since 1955-56 when shortstop Dick Howser made ...grade two seasons in succession.

...Soon to now playing shortstop for the Kansas City Athletics ...is being boomed for rookie of the year by the scribes that ...the Major Leagues regularly

...tchwiler Praises Dull

...According to baseball coach Danny Litwhiler, who has turned ...enough excellent baseball players to know what makes one ...to have a good chance of making the highest all-star squad in ...country.



Jack Dull

...Dull Collects Pluses

...Dull is ranked high on the scouts' list. They rank the prospects ...a series of pluses and minuses with strength's receiving the ...and weaknesses the latter. Dull has no weaknesses ...with powerful arm and bat both receive the plus mark and ...makes his double play performance His speed, fielding ability, ...base running are average.

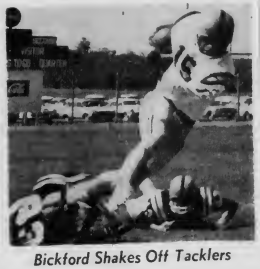
..."Dull's not everything it takes to be a big league ball player. ...He's got good feet and quick hands.

..."But important, he's got the right attitude. He's a team ...player. He's not a bullet guy like Martin but he picks up the team ...when down. He's a real gentleman and that's real important ...in baseball. I don't know of anyone who has anything against him."

...All of these things should make Jack Dull the second first team ...All-American in the baseball history of Florida State University.



Trancygier Carries For Garnets



Bickford Shakes Off Tacklers

Thinclads Whip Florida 104⅓-30⅔

Tribe Pummels Gators

By PAM BRAY and VICKIE WARREN

The Florida State Seminoles overpowered the Florida Gators for their fourth straight dual triumph over the Florida trackmen Saturday.

Winning 14 of 16 events, four of them being clean sweeps, the Tribe racked up 104⅓ to Florida's 30⅔. The victory over Florida wound up FSU's dual meet schedule for this season, giving the Tribe a 4-1 record and the Gators a 0-4 record.

This win brought the dual meet record between the two schools to 4-2, the Seminoles having the edge.

The Tribe set two meet records and tied a third. Terry Long rendered his best performance of the season by establishing new meet, school, and FSU track records in the 220 low hurdles. He was also an element in the winning 440 relay team which tied the meet record at :42.9. Other members of the 440 team were Craig Johnson, Keith Crawford, and Quentin Till.

Executing a 6-5¾ leap in the high jump, George Smith set a meet record just a quarter of an inch short of Steve Long's school record.

Another meet record was set by Gator Walt Boutiner who managed a 154-foot effort in the discus. Florida's only other first went to Oscar McCollum in the javelin.

Sophomore Craig Johnson was top man on the totem pole for the Seminoles. Racking up 12½ points by winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes and running laps on the winning 440 and mile relays, he was high scorer for the meet.

Florida State's clean sweeps were taken in the 100 yard dash, the high hurdles, the pole vault, and the broad jump.



Seminole outfielders are: (L-R) kneeling, Neil Martin and Jim White; standing are Gary Elliott, Bob Madison, and Dwight Smith.

Davis Sparks – But Loses

Pitcher Tommy Davis did double duty for the Baby Seminole baseball team by going 13 innings on the mound in two days against the University of Florida freshman squad, but the Baby Gators still managed two wins, 2-1 and 4-3.

Davis didn't allow a single earned run during his stint on the mound. In the first game he had to battle for 10 innings, and the next day he was called on for three relief innings after starter Marty Howell.

The freshmen have a 3-2 season record with wins against Gulf Coast Junior College and South Georgia. The next contest for the Baby Seminoles will be against powerful Manatee Junior College at Seminole Field on Thursday.

Georgia Snaps Florida State Eight Game Victory Streak

Florida State's battling baseball team had an eight game winning streak snapped by a tough Georgia Bulldog nine over the weekend in a twin bill at Athens, Ga.

In the first contest the Seminoles triumphed 5-3 but were downed 10-9 the second day.

FSU won its first game on the efforts of the arm of its winning pitcher, Frank Davis. Davis went the route and fanned five Bulldogs while walking four. In the last inning he was forced to fight off a determined Georgia bid which resulted in only one run but loaded the bases before the last out.

Buddy Scott battered FSU starter Jim Daniel, for two homers in the second contest, one of which was a grand-slam shot. During the day he drove in six Georgia runs.

The tribe committed six costly blunders during the day which allowed eight unearned runs to cross the plate.

The only partial compensation for the loss came from two Seminole double plays which gave them a record-tying total of 24 for the season. The put-outs came on the combinations of Daniel to Roger Zimmerman and Zimmerman to Jack Dull to Doug Walker.

Jack Ross, who relieved Daniel in the sixth inning, absorbed the loss for a 1-1 season record. Davis' mark for the year is 5-1 after his Bulldog win.

Florida State's win-loss record for the current campaign is 19-5 with Georgia now sporting an 8-9 record. There is not another game until May 8 and 9 against the Georgia Southern nine at Seminole field.

Leading batter for FSU is Jack Dull, who has a .363 average. He is followed by Hal Mangin with a .361 mark. Neil Martin, who is batting at a .356 clip and Doug Walker with a .341 average.

Golds Mangle Garnets 25-0

Eddie Feely's bright quarterbacking was the highlight of Florida State's annual spring practice football contest which ended in a 25-0 route by the Gold team over an outclassed Garnet squad last Saturday at Campbell Stadium.

Feely, leading field general for the Seminoles last season was the spark that set the Gold team in action. The flashy quarterback passed for 10 completions in 13 tries and darted 50 yards in 11 times.

Jack Forehand, Gold left halfback, gained most rushing yardage, however, as he gobbled up 76 yards on the ground.

The first time the Gold team got its hands on the pigskin it marched 46 yards in nine plays to spill the first Garnet blood of the day. The score came on a 4-yard pass from Feely to Tom Hillabrand. Before the half ended the Feely-led team had a 13-0 lead which was jacked up when Tom Haney grabbed a mistired pass from Garnet quarterback Ed Francyger and dashed 35 yards down the sidelines for the tally.

A handoff from Feely to Forehand accounted for the third touchdown on a 41-yard jaunt. The last score of the day came on a two-yard plunge to payoff that climaxed a 89-yard march in 20 plays.

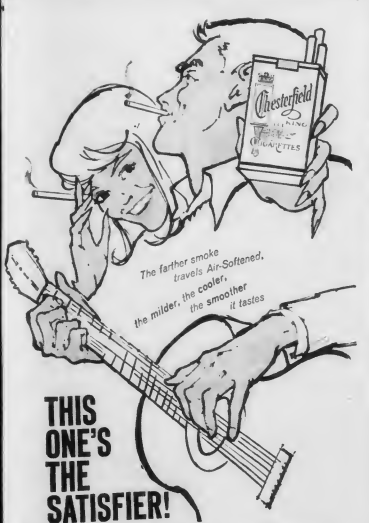
The most improved player award went to Wilbe Whitehead, and Gene McDowell the was closely followed in the voting by Forehand.

The Garnets posed only one serious threat all afternoon. Francygier has been slowed down considerably during the last part of spring practice by an ankle injury, and he was notably off his usual game. He was rushed hard and many of his passes went astray.

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When & Where

TODAY

International Business Machines will hold a group meeting for students interested in being interviewed on Wed. and Thurs in room 120 Business Building at 2 p.m.

Eastern Airlines are interviewing for stewardesses.

Interested students should sign up in the placement office, room B Longmire before attending interviews.

* * *

The Faculty Discussion Group on FSU Philosophy, Functions, and Goals will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

* * *

The German Club will meet in the Longmire Club room at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

George Helsch will speak on "Contemporary Art and its Trends" at the Wesley Foundation Fireside at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

4-H Club will meet in the University School Home Ec. Room at 8 p.m.

* * *

Council of Deans will be held in the President's Conference Room at 10 p.m.

* * *

TOMORROW

A representative of International Business Machines will interview applied science, business, accounting, finance, marketing, sales and management majors for employment.

Travelers Insurance Company will interview business, liberal arts, and accounting majors for agency service representatives.

A U. S. Army representative will interview senior women interested in the WAC.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. will interview women psychology majors or those whose course has been a combination of business up in the placement office, room B Longmire, before interviews.

* * *

A lecture will be given in the Starry Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

* * *

Drs. B. Tolbert and G. Salisman will show an underwater movie entitled "Marine Life off Panama City" at a special Oceanographic Institute Seminar at 4 p.m. in 228 Conradi.

Circle-K-Ettes will meet in the Longmire Club Room at 4 p.m.

* * *

Faculty Discussion Group on FSU Philosophy will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * *

Spring Lecture Series in American Studies will feature Elwyn Thomas on "The Administration of Justice" in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

The American Rocket Society will meet in the Longmire Student Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

International Business Machines will interview interested Applied Science and Business majors for employment.

Jurdan Marsh Company will interview business and liberal arts majors interested in retailing work.

Students should sign up in the placement office in room B Longmire before attending interviews.

* * *

Food and Nutrition Seminar will feature Agnes Cofer on "Antioxidant Properties of Vegetable Extracts" in 409 Sandels at 12 noon.

* * *

Dr. George C. Killinger will speak on "Physiology of Delinquent Behavior" to a Physiology Seminar in 228 Conradi at 12 noon.

* * *

The faculty discussion group on Philosophy, Functions and Goals will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

Engineering Science Society will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

Gavel Club will meet on the fourth floor of the Infirmary at 7 p.m.

* * *

IV Christian Fellowship will meet in the Faculty Lounge at 7 p.m.

* * *

Cotillion try-outs will be held in the Student Center Trophy Room at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Scullion meeting will be in the Cordon Bleu Room at 8 p.m.

* * *

"F" Club will meet in the Longmire Student Lounge at 9 p.m.



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S . . . , 43-year-old Psychology (formerly the Education) Building, damaged by a $90,000 early morning fire last September, is now ship-shape again, as shown by this picture. Assistant Business Manager Ray E. Green Jr. said university crews had to reconstruct much of the top floor and roof and patch plaster and tilework and do repainting in other parts of the building. Much of the damage was to expensive electronic research equipment.

Constitutional Revisions . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

honesty is alleged to have occurred.

E. Notice of conviction shall be published in the **Flambeau** within a week - vacations excluded - the conviction being reported by case number rather than by the student's name or number.

Section 4 Reporting Academic Dishonesty

A. Any student who commits an act of academic dishonesty is encouraged to report himself. Whether or not he does, it is the responsibility of any student or faculty member who knows of the dishonesty to report it immediately.

B. Reports of academic dishonesty shall be directed to the Chief Justice of the Honor Court on printed forms available in the office of the Director, Longmire Building. The report shall be deposited in a designated box in the Director's office. A member of the Honor Court shall check this box daily. Upon receiving the report, the Court will wait 24 hours for the student to report himself. If the student does not report himself within that time, the Court shall immediately subpoenae him.

Section 5 Proctoring Examinations

A. It is the responsibility of faculty members to report instances of Academic Dishonesty to the student Honor Court.

B. The instructor will not remain in the classroom for the purpose of proctoring while an examination for course credit is in progress. Examinations prepared by agencies outside this university may be proctored if proctoring is required by such agencies.

C. Faculty members will take all reasonable security measure to help protect examinations against theft.

Section 6 Penalties

A. Any student found guilty of violating the Code of Academic Honor shall be recommended for suspension from the University for a minimum of one semester, except in extraordinary cases.

B. Any student found guilty of violating the Code of Academic Honor for a second time shall be recommended for expulsion from the University.

C. A written statement concerning the infraction of the Code of Academic Honor shall be placed in the permanent record of a student found guilty.

Section 7 Supervision of the Honor System

An Honor System Committee, composed of an equal number of faculty members and students and appointed by the President of the University, shall have as its duties: (1) to make a continuing study of the operation and effectiveness of the Honor System; (2) to keep students and faculty members informed concerning the provisions of the Honor System, and (3) to make such recommendations as it may deem appropriate.

BE IT FURTHER ENACTED:

That Article IV, Section b be amended to include a subsection e which will read as follows:

C. Honor Court shall have original jurisdiction over cases of lying and stealing.

1. Lying is a deliberate falsification of facts or records. It includes deliberate acts of deception or the telling of an untruth during direct questioning before persons of authority, either fellow students or faculty members.

2. Stealing is the expropriation of money or other property belonging to another.

and that subsections C, D, and E be relisted D, E, and F.

Campus Elections . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

(SP) Janet Biggle, Clyda Stokes.

JUNIOR CLASS, president — Bob Barber (SP); Fuller Tresca, Charlie Krausche, vice president —Bubbie Robinson (SP); secretary—Revilie Slayden (SP); treasurer—Evelyn Foy. Women's Senate (two) — Beverly Baldwin, Jeanie Perista (SP), Jean Sauer, Nancy Sindon (SP). Men's Senate (two)—Gene Brown (SP), Boland W. (Roy) Eves, John Hernandez, Charlie Mull, Johnny Smith (SP).

SENIOR CLASS: president — Jack Ascherl (SP); vice president —Tony Clinger (SP), Chuck Kenman, secretary—Ramona Dreson, Muun Rudisill (SP); treasurer — Jane Fincham (SP); social chairman—Selby Cannon (SP). Women's Senate (two—Brenda Alberson, Shirley Ann Mairin; men's Senate (two)—Fred Dulus (SP), Joedy Smith (SP).

DISQUALIFIED CANDIDATES

Those students eliminated from the Junior Class Honor Court race were Patricia Ann Buteke and Sally Street.

Disqualified Judiciary candidates are Douglas French, Frances Ratcree, Betsy Boots, and Patricia Melton.

Other students whose names will be dropped from the ballot are Kent Wood, senior class president; Ernest Brown, senior Men's Senate; Beverly Anne Culver, junior class social chairman, Barbara Hornbeck, junior class treasurer, and Sandra Shipman and Sandra Hancock, both aspirants to the office of Junior Class secretary.

Three candidates for sophomore social chairman, Barbara Cox, Anne De Hoff, and Peggy Neil; Susan Brookshank, Sophomore Class treasurer, and Mike Tremor, sophomore senator, were disqualified.

Herb Wondom withdrew from the race for junior Men's Senate.

Important Notices

Flambeau

The final round up meeting of the Flambeau training sessions will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in the Senate Room, 210 Longmire Building.

Joan Abbott will conduct the session. Anyone who has attended any of the previous sessions is invited to attend.

* * *

Tally-Ho

An extra day for registration for **Tally-Ho** pictures has been scheduled for Wednesday, Editor Scarlett Pogue announced.

Sophomores and juniors for 1961-62 and all Greeks must register at this time, on the fourth floor of Longmire Bld. from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The cost will be $2 for having the picture taken and for a copy of the yearbook. The extra day beyond the deadline was added because of the great number of requests, Miss Pogue said.

Criminology

Dr. George G. Killinger, lecturer in criminology and corrections at Florida State University, will speak on "Physiology of Delinquent Behavior" at a noon Physiology seminar Thursday, to Room 228 Conradi Building.

The speaker was chairman of the U. S. Board of Parole, Washington, D. C. for 10 years and chairman of the Clemency and Parole Board of the U. S. Army in Washington in 1947 and 1948.

He holds the Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina. The author of many articles in professional journals, Dr. Killinger has served as lecturer for the School of Correctional Administration, Washington, D.C.; New York University and Federal Training Center, Chicago, Ill.

* * *

Justice Thomas

Chief Justice Elwyn Thomas of the Florida Supreme Court will be the American Studies lecture series speaker at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

"The Administration of Justice" will be the subject of Thomas's talk. The lecture will be in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall and will be open to the public.

Thomas has been a justice on the Supreme Court since 1938. He has served as a member of the Board of Fellows of the Institute of Judicial Administration and as chairman of the section on the Judicial Administration for the American Bar Association from 1956-57.

* * *

Pictures

Students who submitted pictures to the FLAMBEAU as Best Dressed College Girls' contest may pick up their pictures in the FLAMBEAU office, Longmire.

* * *

Canoe Trip

The second of two outdoor trips sponsored by the Physical Education Dept will be Sunday.

The trip will be down the Wakulla River from Natural Bridge to St. Marks.

Participants should bring sunglasses, insect repellent, raincoat, clothes to suit the weather, a lunch and beverage. No alcoholic beverages, guns or fishing equipment can be brought.

Interested students should sign up in Tully Gymnasium before Friday. The charge is $2.50 per person.

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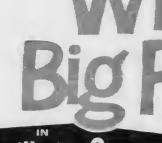
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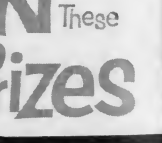
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Your name and address must be written on the back.

2. Deposit your complete entry in the Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes entry box.

All entries must be on deposit before 8:00 M—T. There will be a random drawing in which the prize winners will be selected in consecutive order. Drawing will be held under the supervision of the college newspaper staff. Entries need not be present at drawing to win.

3. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students and faculty members of this school.

4. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and local laws.

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Date of drawing is to be announced.





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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVII, No. 48 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tallahassee, April 28, 1961

Grunwald To Leave; Exodus Of FSU Teachers Feared

Distinguished Professor Joins Bell Laboratories

Ernest Grunwald, Florida University's Distinguished professor for 1960-61, has resigned professor of chemistry to accept a research position in private industry.

Grunwald, who has been on this year, will officially on the professorship Aug. 31. will join the research staff of Laboratories in Murray Hill, where he has been at work year.

only chemist in the South- ever to receive the award Prize Chemistry from the Chemical Society, Dr. also directed the pre-doc- education chemistry program mshmen.

ith Dr. Grunwald well in e position," said FSU Presi- Gordon W. Blackwell. "His ure is a tremendous loss and we were fortunate in his services for more than years.

ope that it will not be long this university will be able match the financial induce- other universities and pri- ndustry are able to offer so we can retain in Florida dis-

Ernest Grunwald

tinguished scholars of the caliber of Dr. Grunwald."

CHEMISTRY AWARD

Dr. Grunwald won the Pure Chemistry award in 1950. The award has been given to such outstanding scientists as Nobel Prize-winners Drs. Linus Pauling and Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Seaborg will speak at FSU at the June Commencement exercises.

The 37-year-old scientist is a native of Wuppertal, Germany. He has been on the faculty since 1949 and in addition to teaching has done research in physical organic chemistry. The first Ph.D. degree in chemistry awarded by FSU went to one of Dr. Grunwald's students.

The Distinguished Professor of the year is chosen by the members of the faculty. In presenting the award last June Dean of Factulties Werner A. Baum cited Dr. Grunwald's active participated enthusiastically in the freshman chemistry course and has had some 400 students per year under his tutelage."

Dr. Grunwald with Dr. Russell Johnson, another FSU professor of chemistry, wrote the text, **Atoms, Molecules and Chemical Change**, which is used in the freshman course.

The scientist received all three of his degrees; including the Ph.D. in 1937, at the University of California in Los Angeles. He was an instructor at UCLA in 1947, worked for a year with the Portland Cement Company, and then did post-doctoral work at Columbia University prior to joining the FSU faculty.

He has received numerous fellowships and research grants, including the Chaim Weizmann Fellowship for study at the Weizmann Institute in Israel and grants from the Sloan Foundation. He has served as a visiting associate chemist at Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Higher Salaries Lure Professors To Other American Universities

By ROSA NELL WILSON
Flambeau News Editor

The long feared exodus of top Florida State University professors attracted by higher salaries elsewhere seems to be materializing.

The announcement today of the resignation of Dr. Ernest Grunwald is only one of the more serious losses of top men already definite.

If the Legislature does not appropriate funds for faculty raises on a competitive level with other universities, the administration expects the situation to be even worse in June.

"We're very much concerned in June," Dean of Faculties Werner Baum said yesterday. He predicted a flux of professors leaving "unless we can compensate our meritorious faculty members."

The real difficulty is not measured by a certain annual percentage of turnover as in the business world, the dean said. A normal turnover in the instructor rank is expected as young teachers move up to higher positions at other schools.

Not only the number but the quality and character of those involved is the real concern of the university, he said.

The loss of even one per cent of certain key personnel would be calamitous to the university, Baum declared. Yet these people are the ones most sought after by private industry and other schools.

The dean cited numerous incidents of senior faculty members who will not return next year.

A modern languages professor, Dr. Max Oppenheimer, has just been appointed head of the Russian Dept. at the State University of Iowa at a "very significant increase in salary." Dr. Baum pointed out that Russian professors are not easy to get.

In biological sciences, a zoologist, Dr. Alan J. Kohn, is leaving for the University of Wisconsin and a 55 per cent increase in salary.

CLASSICS LOSS

The resignation of Dr Francis Wolton, recently announced, will greatly weaken the Classics Dept, which he headed, the dean said. Another classics instructor, now receiving $5,000 here, has accepted another position which carries a salary of $6,800.

Dr. James Prothro, government professor who has been a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina the past year, has decided to remain there.

In the School of Education, four typical losses Dr. Baum cited were: (1) a man now making $5,000 annual salary here who will receive $8,500, (2) one going from $9,500 here to a $11,600 position, (3) one receiving $7,800 here who will receive $11,000, and (4) one now making $8,900 whose new salary will be $16,000.

In Arts and Sciences, an assistant professor whose salary here is $5,400 has accepted a position at the University of Hawaii with a 43 per cent increase in salary.

An English instructor is going from $5,100 to $6,500, an assistant professor of government from $6,000 to $7,500, the dean said.

LIVED IN HOPE

"A lot of faculty members lived in hope in the last biennium," he commented. It was known that state financial circumstances was difficult, and although the five per cent limit on raises for state employees caused some losses, quite a few remained in hope of an improvement for 1961-62.

However, there are now in a difficult position, the dean explained, knowing that if they wait until the current Legislature acts on the FSU budget, they may be tied down for another year.

The general tenor of the current legislative session—opposing new taxes—has been discouraging, he said.

While some of those leaving are going into private industry, most go to other American universities, Dean Baum said.

A study of salaries at 20 comparable universities, used by the Board of Control in estimating needed increases, showed 18 have a higher median salary for all ranks and 18 have a higher median for full professors.

Schools included in the study are Louisiana State, University of Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Minnesota, Missouri, Virginia, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan State, State University of Iowa, Ohio State, Purdue, Wisconsin, California, Oregon, Washington, Cornell and Rutgers.

CURRENT FIGURES

Figures for the current year showed a median salary for full professors of $11,106, compared to an FSU median of $8,900.

The situation has already worsened in the last two years, the dean pointed out. Two years ago the FSU median of $8,231 compared to $9,022 for the other schools studied.

Furthermore, if salary increases at these other schools follow the pattern of the last biennium, a seven and half per cent increase can be expected for the next two years.

The university administrators do not expect to be able to compete with private industry in salaries. While the differential in salaries is accepted as fact, the university setting has certain other advantages to compensate, the dean said.

"The thing we can't live with is this differential between the dean of the academic community on one hand and us on the other," he declared.



REGISTERING FOR SUSGA . . . is Dianna Wynn for the University of Tennessee. She is given her identification tag by FSU student Evelyn Foy. Registration was yesterday morning in Longmire. The convention will continue through tomorrow. (Flambeau photo by Lloyd Hines)

SUSGA Provides Exchange Of Ideas On Many Problems

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS
Flambeau Feature Editor

"The local student government is really the only agency which can lead its own campus. The main function of the Southern Universities Student Government Association is to provide an exchange of ideas on common problems."

This is one of the basic principles of SUSGA according to Deanna Morris, one of the three FSU SUSGA delegates.

SUSGA is holding its eighth annual conference here this week.

Registration, a business session, various panel discussions and state caucuses were held yesterday. Today's program consists of continued panel discussions and meetings. A banquet in the Student Union Room and a special performance of "Flying High" will climax the events.

The conference will end tomorrow with a final business session and a meeting of the executive council.

SUSGA was born at Emory University when Student Government leaders realized the need for an organization of Southern colleges and universities that would serve as a medium for the exchange of ideas. A constitution was drafted and ratified by the University of Alabama, Florida State University, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Emory University, and the University of Tennessee.

The charter members and observers from other Southern college and universities met at Emory in May, 1954, for the first annual SUSGA conference. Jack Houser of FSU was elected first president of SUSGA.

The fifth annual conference was held at FSU in April, 1958. At this time, Arthur Moore was SUSGA Chairman.

From the original six charter members with which the non-policy-making organization began eight years ago, the group has grown to a total of 25 member schools in eight states.

"Since SUSGA exists for service only and does not attempt to supervise or represent its members in any way, the organization's structure of SUSGA exists only to coordinate and plan the activities that are carried out as a service to member schools." Thus the spirit of SUSGA is stated in the official informational pamphlet

The presiding officer at annual conferences is the elected chairman. He coordinates the activities of SUSGA between conferences. He is assisted by an Executive Council. The membership of the council consists of a Vice Chairman from each state elected from the member schools of each state.

An Executive Secretary supervises the activities of the Central Office and is appointed by the Executive Council.

★ ★ ★

FSU Student Body To Vote On Honor System Tuesday

By GLENDA POWERS
Flambeau Staff Writer

Florida State University may have an academic honor system if a majority of the student body votes Tuesday to approve the constitution-al amendment passed by Student Senate.

A three-member advisory board elected by the member school attend all conferences and executive council meetings and serves in an advisory capacity.

SUSGA's most important ac-

(Cont. on Page 4)

The Amendment, which affects Article V of the Student Body Constitution, was passed almost unanimously by Student Senate the fallowing a debate which extended over four weeks and resulted in several amendments to the original proposal.

As the result of a Senate amendment to the bill, the Honor Court will continue to have jurisdiction in cases of lying and stealing. Such cases, however, are distinct from the academic honor system.

Faculty Senate also approved the bill designed to limit the honor system to academic honesty.

DEFINITE IMPROVEMENT

"I don't believe this proposal presents all the answers," said Student Body President Carl Butler. "but I do think it is a definite improvement and should be passed and tried by the Student Body."

Attorney General Roy Mathis expressed a similar opinion. "We need a more enforceable honor system. Perhaps this will provide such; it is at least worth a try," said Mathis.

Chairman of the student-faculty committee which proposed the change in the honor system, Dr. Kellogg Hunt said, "The question before the students is whether the present regulations, which clearly lack adequate student support, shall be replaced by regulations which have o chance to get student support.

"No one can guarantee that the new regulations will gain support—only the vote will tell. But if the vote is not over-whelmingly favorable to the new proposals, then the university must ask whether our present system is worth saving or, rather than a moral force."

Restricting our honor system to infractions of academic honesty only will make our honor code easier to enforce and more easily understood by the students," commented Jeanine Perlin, student senate and a member of the committee which studied the honor system.

BYRD FAVORS

"I favor the proposed amendment," said Student Body Vice President Bobby Byrd, who commented on the almost unanimous number of Senators who passed the bill.

According to the newly formulated code of academic honesty, every FSU student subscribes to uphold the highest standards of academic honesty and to report to the Student Honor Court any infractions of academic honesty which come to his attention.

Academic dishonesty, as defined in the proposal, includes referring to written information not specifically condoned by the instructor during examinations; receiving written or oral information by a fellow student during examinations; plagiarism; academic dishonesty also includes stealing, buying, or referring to old tests or examination before it has been administered or assisting any of the outlined forms of dishonesty.

A student who possesses strong evidence that an offense has been committed by others not report such evidence to the Honor Court will be considered equally guilty of the academic dishonesty.

Trial procedure will be essentially the same as it has been in the past.

NO PROCTORING

According to the bill, instructors shall not remain in the room for the purpose of proctoring the exam.

Any student found guilty of violating the honor system shall, except in exceptional cases, be suspended from the university for a semester. A student convicted a second time shall be recommended for expulsion from the University.

The final section of the bill provides for the establishment of an honor system committee, composed of an equal number of faculty members and students appointed by the president of the university.

The committee shall make a continuing study of the operation and effectiveness of the honor system, keep students and faculty members informed concerning the provisions of the honor system, and make such recommendations as it may deem appropriate.

The original proposal was introduced to the Senate by Senators Ferlita, Farnell, Keene, and Powers who were appointed last summer by Acting President Milton Carothers to serve on a committee to study the present honor system and make proposed changes. Other members of the committee were Marsuono Girard, Dr. Paul Piccard, Dr. Vernon Fox, Dr. Frank Dame, Dr. Hunt, and Miss Elizabeth Lynn.

Executive Secretary Reinhart 'Returns' To FSU With SUSGA

Herb Reinhart, Executive Secretary of SUSGA, has "returned" to Florida State University for the first time since graduation.

Reinhart, director of activities at Auburn, received his bachelor's degree from FSU in January, 1957, and his master's in January, 1960.

Strangely enough, he did not participate in student government at all, but was active as student director of Sandspur, student musical comedy group. He was also a member of the Flambeau staff and of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Reinhart stated that FSU had "really changed" in the past few years. When he was a student, only 3500 students attended FSU and there were "four girls to every boy." Most of the male students were World War II veterans, he added.

FSU has "changed considerably scholastically" and "upgraded" to the point that it has "one of the finest reputations in the South," he added

To summarize, Reinhart said that "FSU has some big time," and that "When they go into something, they go all the way."

Student Government is basically like it was then but has improved a great deal, Reinhart said. Politics was a "big thing" when he was here, he commented, but student government did not have as much support from the administration.

Reinhart concluded that "People have done a wonderful job with this conference," when it came to cooperation and planning.

He stated that FSU, in his opinion, has one of the "prettiest college campuses" he had ever seen.

Student Senate Continues Activities Budget Debate

By TONI DiCARLO
Flambeau Staff Writer

Rousing debate characterized the Student Senate meeting Wednesday as the group went into its second discussion session on the $368,782 activities budget.

After the **Smoke Signals**, International Students and Choral Union were tentatively approved for $4,285, $280, and $675, respectively. the funds for the annual university picnic were cut off completely and the University Symphony was cut $100 to $200 when the senators agreed to cut the entire group's banquet.

The most heated debate of the session came when a proposal was made to abolish the individual budget for Women's Senate and bring it into the general Student Government budget.

Student Body President Carl Butler commented that this would give "additional control" over the Women's Senate, but emphasized that this move would make it easier for the group to reach into the surplus funds if they should run short at the end of the year.

DISPLEASED WITH CUT

The women didn't seem to object strenuously to this, but were displeased with the $100 cut given to their department. Butler pointed out that, if they were transferred to the regular Student Government budget the Senate would have no authority to designate how much money the women would get.

However, the legislators voted to transfer the funds and then passed two bills which "designated" $800 dollars unused of the original $70 for Women's Senate.

Women's Vice President Martha Bedell, after arguing for the additional $100 for her group, was asked by Senator President Bobby Byrd whether she was arguing for or against transferring the funds to the Student Government budget She replied, "I just want to be sure we get our money."

Sen. Gerry Dobson, debating against the increase, challenged the women's need for $250 for travel expenses.

"I do not feel that the student body as a whole can derive $250 worth of benefits from having two girls attend a meeting. I just don't think it is worth it."

"I believe that Women's Senate has the discretion to control this money," was the rebuttal of Sen. Dick Hume.

Butler addressed the lady legislators saying, "I think you're being overly jealous of something that doesn't amount to a hill of beans."

The Women's Senate funds were transferred to the Student Government budget

Byrd said that he was "very disappointed" in the way the senators were handling the budgeting. He again urged them to check with the student body presidents if they have any questions about details instead of taking time on the Senate floor.

IN OTHER ACTION

Sen John Currie yielded the floor to Jeff Poland, a former FSU student, who presented a motion from the floor. The motion was to recommend that the Southern Universities Student Government Association delegation suggest that "SUSGA declares that predominantly white and predominantly Negro southern student bodies are equally eligible for admission to SUSGA."

No action was taken on the bill since it was not presented in writing to the secretary of Senate two days before the session as is specified in the Senate rules No one moved to waive the rules and consider the motion.

BOP Chooses Anthology Editor; Backs Policy Stand

A staff member since the organization of the literary anthology three years ago, Leslie Powell was elected to head the Legend '62 by the Board of Publications today.

Powell was elected by a four vote vote, defeating Penny Diehl on the post. He was on the editorial selection board of the magazine this year and assisted editor Leslie Lowell.

The immediate editor of the Florida Flambeau, Powell has also contributed to the Summer Flambeau, Smoke Signals and Tally-Ho. Previous social studies ed- tor, the editor-elect has written poetry since 1951, when he was in high school.

In other action the board ratified a decision made in special session Friday by a majority of the board, which, however, did not constitute a quorum. The members of the board present at the special session had agreed to call the attention of the tditor of The Florida Flambeau to a violation of the board's policy of prohibiting personal attacks on individuals and to write a letter of apology to Sea. John Rawls of Marianna for the breach of policy.

APPROVE ACTION

Four absent members at the Wednesday meeting voted approval of the action with Dr. Lawrence Campbell abstaining.

Chairman of the Board Nancy Henderson reported that she had acted in good faith at the earlier session, believing that Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby could vote in the absence of a quorum. She said that she had accepted the instructions of the board and mailed the apology letter the same night.

Flambeau Editor Deanna Morris protested the action of the board, saying that she had repeatedly called for a clarification of the board's policy and that she had never been told to refrain from the discussion of personalities.

She also said that she had only indirect knowledge of conferences between Florida State University President Gordon W. Blackwell and the senator last week during which the president reportedly agreed to stop personal assaults in the paper. An earlier edition of the paper she said she had not been notified.

FOLLOWING PUBLISHING

The board's action followed the publishing of a letter to the editor criticizing Sea. Rawls for his proposal to attach a rider to a bill raising student activity fees which points to have prevented the **Flambeau** from receiving funds from this source

The Senator had protested attacks on members of the Legislature during the last session. He also maintained that students should not be forced to subscribe to a paper which supports views points to which the majority of the student body is opposed.

'You Can't Say We're Denying Your Right To Vote"



Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Fall Classes In Westcott?

Are classes going to be scheduled for Westcott Auditorium next semester? This is a question that has begun to be asked about the campus. From long experience with the quality of rumors at FSU, we are inclined to think there is some basis for posing the question publicly.

The campus planners are unquestionably pressed for space to house regular classes, and they are up against a real nightmare when it comes to finding classrooms that can handle very large classes.

PERHAPS IT will be necessary to utilize Westcott Auditorium as a "classroom." We hope there will be an alternative. Westcott Auditorium is the one building most in the public eye. Its condition and upkeep reflect housekeeping at FSU, and the taxpayers who come here for special events will note the condition of our one decent auditorium.

It seems a risky venture to place several hundred students in Westcott under the supervision of one instructor. Within a week every chair in the area will be plastered with the initials of every organization related to the campus. Names, numbers, drawings (lewd, as often as not) and crude phrases will appear and multiply with each class meeting. The seats will deteriorate.

THE SEATING IN Westcott Auditorium is not meant for daily use of the nature that will accompany classroom work there. The seating can be expected to be cut, ripped, torn and worn through. It won't take long either, if theater seats and such are to serve as examples.

There are no windows in Westcott Auditorium. There won't be ventilation unless the air conditioning is kept on. This is expensive. In cold weather, heating will be necessary in a volume not ordinarily called for in Westcott Auditorium.

Visiting theater groups fill the stage area with props and costumes. Such items can be replaced if damaged, but not in time to forestall the closing of a performance. A few such incidents could make it difficult for FSU to obtain the calibre of entertainment that the students have come to expect.

THE LIGHTING in Westcott, that in the center section, uses 1,000 watt bulbs that cost about $13 each. Not only are these expensive to replace, but if burned under other than normally expected conditions, they burn out the sockets and wiring, necessitating further expensive rewiring.

Westcott Auditorium is used pretty much now. It, with one or two more scattered lounges and conference rooms, make up the total of meeting places into which FSU can invite the public with a sense of pride. Let's keep it that way for as long as we can.

IF SPACE DEMANDS are such that it is absolutely necessary to use Westcott Auditorium as a "classroom," then of course, we must put it to that use, but if there is any alternative, if there are other areas that have less seating but still adequate to the need that has brought Westcott to the brink of class use, then let's use that alternative.

Academics must come first, but the cultural aspects of college life must receive some consideration too. They usually get considered . . . after everything else they come first. It isn't cultural at all to have visiting dignitaries sit in Westcott Auditorium trying to watch some performance and having their attention distracted by the nude torso scratched in the back of the seat facing them. They'll wonder just what kind of classes we are holding out here.

The Florida Flambeau

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Sports Editor ... Ben Sharp
Assistant Sports Editor ... Bill Verigan
Photography Editor ... Lloyd Hines
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Artist ... Spence Guerin
Columnists—Gerry Dobson, Leslie Powell, Mygnon Champion.
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Campaign Letters For Class Posts

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Barber

DEAR SOPHOMORES:

You can vote twice! Your vote can be for (1) a progressive year for our Junior Class and (2) an active year for the officers you choose.

If elected, I hope to put the office of president of the Junior Class in a place where it will be a functioning and working part of our Student Government, working for and with the Junior Class.

I HOPE TO co-ordinate, not rule our class. By having a representataive from each residence, group decisions would result, not be a one-man decision. Class decisions help stimulate stronger interest in our class functions.

My past experience; President freshman class, Chairman of Judiciary and Lobby Committee, Homecoming Committee, and **Smoke Signals**; I feel qualifies me for this position.

Co-ordination and co-operation will be the "pass words" for our Junior Class next year.

I will sincerely appreciate your vote of confidence.

BOB BARBER
CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT, JUNIOR CLASS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bagley

DEAR SOPHOMORES:

My name is Lisa Bagley, and I am running for the office of Sophomore Women's Senate. To make a long story short, I have the desire to hold this office, and I feel that I am qualified. I am in such organizations as Freshman Flunkies, Sophomore Council, and others. I will appreciate your suport very much, because I am anxious to serve you.

Sincerely,
MARY ELIZABETH (LIZA) BAGLEY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Stokes

DEAR FRESHMEN:

There are two basic qualifies that an efficient senator must have: ability and genuine interest.

It has been my privilege to serve as a precinct senator. I gained valuable experience as a member of the Judicial and Rules Committee which handled so many important issues. In other phases of campus life I was veep of my pledge class, worked in Freshman Flunkies, and was tapped for Sophomore Council. My grade average is 3.6 which grants me membership in Alpha Lambda Delta. This a summary of my work at FSU this term.

More than these activities, I feel my sincere desire and interest to serve as an outstanding representative of the needs and wishes of the FSU students is the most important point of my campaign. I hope my record will vouch for my ability and, even more, convey my serious concern for intelligent worthwhile student government.

CLYDA STOKES
CANDIDATE FOR SOPHOMORE SENATOR

Brock

DEAR CLASSMATES:

As fellow members of the class of '64, we possess a common interest in the future of our class and a mutual concern for its success. It is our responsibility to see that our class is successful and that it reaches the goals set before it. Because I desire to work in helping our class reach its goals, I am seeking the office of SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT.

I feel that my past activtles and academic record qualify me for this position. However, I believe that the most important qualification is a sincere and conscientious desire to serve. It will be my ambition to meet the responsibilities of my position with increased class interest and participation and I will work toward a unified and informed class. With the great talent and enthusiasms of our class behind its activities, it should leave a record that will long be remembered at FSU.

HAROLD BROCK
CANDIDATE FOR SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brown

DEAR SOPHOMORES:

As candidate for Junior Class Senator, I hope that I may have the privilege of representing our class in student government next year. Although I do not know each of you personally, you have kindly given your support in the past, and I want to take this opportunity to thank you for this confidence.

Last summer, I served as Sophomore Councilman, which gave me experience both in Senate and on Honor Court. This year I have worked as treasurer of our class. But now, alter my experience on Summer Council, I have become very interested in Senate and feel that it is in this capacity that I can serve you best.

Sincerely,
GENE BROWN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Riggle

DEAR SOPHOMORES:

Hi! I'd like to introduce myself to you since it's you I'd like to represent and get to know better.

I'm Janet Riggle and I'm seeking the office of Sophomore Class Senator.

I am very interested in Student Government on our campus because I enjoy working with people and for them

During high school I was activa in school affairs and also served on the Student Council four years, my senior year serving as Vice President.

Here at Florida State University I am a participating member of several organizations.

From working in student government on various committees, my interest has been further stimulated and now I am asking for your support in the coming elections because I would like the opportunity of serving you and Florida State University.

Sincerely,
JANET RIGGLE

Grant

DEAR FRESHMAN:

The increasing stature of FSU requires that our student leaders meet the challenge of serving and promoting the growth of our university. We must act decisively to emphasize the important aspects of student life, and to pick carefully the projects that will make the most lasting contributions to our school.

I am requesting your support in my campaign for Sophomore Class President because I would like to work with you in meeting the challenges we face

DURING THIS YEAR I have served on the steering group for the Student Lobby Committee, as chairman of a district lobbying committee, and as chairman of a Library Sub-Committee. My other interests and activities have included circus, Wesley Foundation, and the Alpha Council.

By co-ordinating our activities with the goals and purposes of our university as a whole will insure us of doing our part in its development. Whether or not we meet our obligations will depend upon the leadership we have. I pledge myself to devote my energies, time, and talent to serving these needs if elected class president.

Sincerely,
BILL GRANT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Marler

DEAR FRESHMEN:

As you go to the polls Tuesday, I will be seeking re-election, on the strength of your support, to senate. During the past year I have had the opportunity to serve as your Freshman Class Senator, and I would now like the opportunity to serve you again as your Sophomore Class Senator.

In Senate this past year, I served on numerous committees the largest of these being the Labor Committee and Student Services Committee

I also worked on the establishment of the Freshman Advisory council for 1962, and was responsible for the introduction and passage of several bills, among which was the bill to abolish the summer Flambeau; a bill that saved the regular Flambeau money. I also worked on the bill seeking Honor Code Changes.

In addition to Senate work, I was a member of the Freshman track team, held an office in my fraternity pledge class, and was recently tapped into Alpha council, Freshman leadership honorary.

I would sincerely like to serve my class in Senate again next year. I think I can make good use of my previous Senate experience .

I wish to serve you again; if you see fit to re-elect me.

Sincerely,
DALE MARLER
CANDIDATE FOR SOPHOMORE SENATOR

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Vote Tuesday!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Tresca

FELLOW SOPHOMORES:

This Tuesday you, the Class of 1963, will choose for the coming year your President. This job, I am sure each of you agree, should be in the hands of the most interested, best qualified, and most sincere of the candidates. In appealing for your support I implore you to examine me in the light of the above qualities.

AFTER SUCH a scrutinization of past experience and personal integrity I know the name of FULLER TRESCA will be utmost in your minds.

Most of all, I ask you to trust in me and in the future. As your class president I plan to initiate several unique programs for the betterment of our class and FSU. Two of these are regular scheduled class meetings on the open discussion plan and to make improved school spirit a project and an obligation.

Thanking you for your consideration, I remain,

Yours very truly,
FULLER TRESCA
Class of 1963

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ferlita

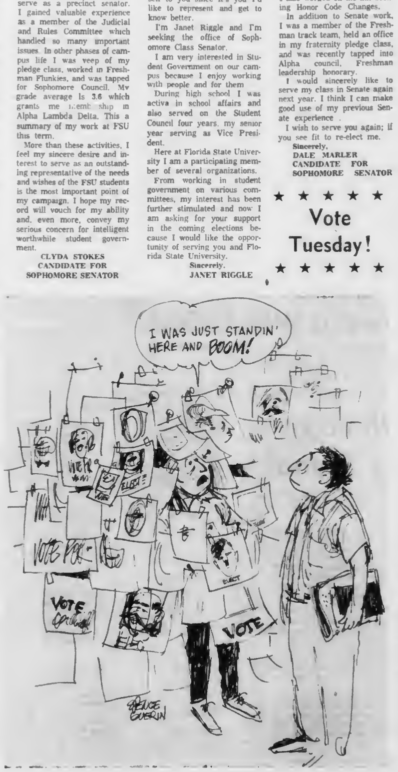
DEAR SOPH CLASSMATES:

It has been a pleasure to serve you as Freshman Senator and Sophomore Senator these past two years. I would appreciate your considering me for Junior Senator and giving me another opportunity to represent you.

Senate meets every Wednesday at 4:15 in Longmire. Your senators legislate bills to amend our Constitution and Statutes and resolutions to improve student services and express student opinion. Senate plays a major role in Student Government. How effective a role it plays depends on the senators. These senators are elected by you. This is why it is most important that you cast an informed vote for the candidates who have proven their ability in previous service.

I believe two years service in Senate, membership on ten Senate committees, and experience in debate qualify me to be one of your choices for Junior Senator. I hope you will **Let Experience Work For You** and re-elect

JEANIE FERLITA
Student Party Candidate For Jaaior Womea's Senator



Letters To The Editor

'Poland Issue'

TO THE EDITOR:

In the verbal storms concerning the "Poland Issue," a more important facet has been omitted. Robert Sherman's letter to the editor fulfills this in reminding us that this is also a **Poland** issue. Movements concerning human values are not championed only by anthropold machinations and brain capacities, but by the very substance which each individual seeks to secure as a result of them.

The term pseudo-intellectual had a connotation which is familiar. But consider another: an Individual who is intelligent, educated and perhaps quick witted. He can out-wit (verbally, at least) his assailants, justify his cause with an historian's prowess, and overwhelm many with Joan of Arc conviction. This is the dynamic, intellectual, positive facet of the term. The other side, however, symbolizes the intellect as a tool to be used both in defense and nourishment of an ulterior want which is far stronger than the cause pursued on the surface.

When the intelligence quotient is ample and education is readily assimilated, it becomes relatively easy for a neurotic individual to separste this gift from the otherwise integral force fortifying a personal philosophy, and manipulate it as an actor mouths lines. The ramifications of this are extensive and significant in relation to the development of mankind.

The realm of name droppers has highly evolved into "well readers" and "education droppers" who become provincial sages and sometimes teachers. This makes it difficult to distinguish between superior human beings and sick, intelligent robots badly in need of an oil change. Then, in attaining a prominent position they are able to warrant ears, all kinds of ears, especially those that develop into an entourage of apperceptive, impressionable lost sheep. The results of such relationships are obvious. If a society operates simultaneously on glittering face value and a bottom plane of sickness, opposition, complacency, half-heartedness, or ambivalence it eventually crumbles.

As art is more than its medium so is man more than his brain and opposable thumb

TOM MacDONALD

Misinterperted

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent letter to the Flambeau by Phil Steeves pertaining to the Poland issue was apparently misinterpreted by a few very concerned people. One person sarcastically and without cause, tried to humiliate Steeves in a letter of opposition which was obviously uncalled for. Evidently this minority group which idealizes Poland refuses to accept the viewpoint of many fellow students, faculty members, school administrators and civil authorities.

Contrary to the implication of his opposer, Steeves letter definitely was not expressing a feeling of shame. Why should he feel ashamed to request the cessation of the unnecessary publicity of an apparent social deviant who disregards rules and regulataions?

It is about time the Poland supporters terminate their monotonous and unimpressive "adventures of Poland" reports to the student body.

Poland had his chance to prove a point, Steeves deserves the same.

ART WITTICH

At Ease

TO THE EDITOR

To put Solveig Otvos wonderings at ease: the reason for my letter of April 21, Flambeau, was not precipitated by any sense of shame. The only thing I'm ashamed of is that Poland and Steeves went to the same university

It sounds as though Solveig belongs to the rising breed of "Angry Young Americans?" Perhaps she feels dead but I can assure anyone I feel very much alive.

Now I must apologize to everyone who agrees with me on burying Jeff Poland—the issue that is. I realize the subject has been brought up again but I shall say no more about it. To me the issue is dead, the "Beats" are dead or at least sick, and I can look forward to an answer to this letter, to which there will be no reply.

PHIL STEEVES

Hollow Peace Corps

TO THE EDITOR:

As a member of the Young Peoples Socialist League, I have many criticisms of the Castro regime, ranging from criticisms of its violations of individual rights and democratic principles to its relationships with the Communist Bloc of nations. But these criticisms do not justify the subsidized attack by direct and indirect agents of American imperialism.

This armed intervention into the affairs of Cuba is merely the current example of the bankruptcy of American foreign policy. (Instead of the "peace corps" . . . and what a hollow-sounding concept that is now—we have the introduction of naked force.) Instead of attempts to present a democratic alternative in the other Latin American countries, we have this example of the bankruptcy of democracy within the Kennedy Administration.

For a long time to come, people in Latin America and people throughout the world will rightly claim: "There was no invasion supported by American funds, no training of anti-dictatorial troops on American soil, no bombs falling from American based planes while Batista was the dictator." All this points up the fact that there is no difference in the foreign policies of the "liberal" Mr. Kennedy and the "conservative" Mr. Eisenhower. It's alright (sic) if you're a dictator as long as you're our dictator.

As a socialist I condemn this invasion and the policy that supports, creates and justifies it. I demand a more democratic foreign policy for the United States. At the same time I will not allow my protest to be confused with those who are uncritical supporters of Castro.

So as to make the Socialist Party's position clear on this and other issues vital to our survival, there will be a meeting of the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL) in the Unitarian Chapel on Tuesday evening May 2nd at 8 p.m.

MICHAEL F. COHEN
Member-at-Large, YPSL

Seminole Spring Squads Smash Season Showings

...a 56-11 mark, Florida State's spring sports teams are ... the best record in the history of the school ... Seminoles have a winning percentage that reads .820 ... surpasses the previous record of .794 The former ... set in 1956 when the spring sports squads com... dents for a total of 50 wins and 13 losses.

...ntony Litwhiler's sizzling baseball team has racked ... record and is virtually guaranteed its fifth NCAA ... trip in the last six years. In a recent survey con... by a national college baseball newspaper, Collegiate Baseball, the tribe was considered the sixth best team in the country.

The track squad, which has completed its current dual ... finished with an enviable 4-1 season mark. Coach Mike ... has directed his teams to a 31-5 record during his seven ... tenure at FSU.

The Seminole golfers closed out their campaign with 15 ... out of 18 starts in dual matches. This margin, topping ... since 1957 when they put out a 9-1 effort, is the ... ...ons in a single season.

...s team is currently credited with 13 wins in 15 ... ...ve six matches remaining on the slate. This repre... ...d record since 1953 when the netters closed with ... ...h mark.

...e baseball and tennis teams have 10 contests remain... ...e year. The diamond men face Georgia Southern ... last home appearances of the campaign next ... then they travel to the lair of the Auburn Tigers ... games.

There are six tennis matches left, three on the road against Mississippi State, Alabama, and Florida and three at home against Miami, Mississippi State, and Rollins

Track Team Faces Penn Relays

Thinclads, Netters Travel

The Florida State track and tennis teams seek wins on the road this weekend. The track team, which has completed its dual season with a 4-1 record travels to the Penn Relays, and the netters are slated to meet three foes. Mississippi State, Auburn and Alabama. The baseball and golf teams are not slated for action this weekend.

CINDERMEN EYE PENN RELAYS

Ten Florida State tracksters venture to the 67th Annual Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, this weekend.

The Seminoles are entered in the sprint medley relay, the mile relay, the high jump, the broad jump, the shot put, and the discus.

Quentin Till, Terry Long, Craig Johnson and Bill Davis compose the sprint medley relay team. Johnson has been high point man in three track meets this season. Davis set an FSU-Miami meet record in the 880 near the beginning of the campaign.

Tom Houston, Davis, Till, and Johnson will run the mile relay. This is the same team that set an FSU-Miami meet record this year.

High jumper from Florida State are George Smith and Steve Long, who holds the school record in this event.

Herb Kraft will perform in the broad jump. Don Ostergaard, who owns the school record in the shot put, will compete in this event and Jeff Clark will throw the discus.

Last year the Seminoles placed second in the half-mile relay in the university division and fourth in their heat of the Championship of America Division in the mile relay.

4500 athletes, representing 103 colleges, 327 secondary schools, and 13 AAU clubs, will be assembled at this track carnival. Some of the top teams are from Manhattan University, Abilene Christian, Texas, the University of Southern California, UCLA, Southern Illinois, Yale, University of Houston, Kansas, Michigan, Villanova, and Maryland.

Abilene Christian tracksters have their eyes on four relay titles—the 440, the mile, the distance medley, and the 880, which they already hold. Christian's Olympic star Earl Young will run anchor at the 440, the 880, and the mile.

Yale is the defending champion in the two mile run and the sprint medley while Michican defends the four mile and distance medley crowns.

NETTERS MEET THREE FOES

The FSU varsity Tennis team took the road for the weekend with Auburn, Mississippi State, and Alabama on slate. The Semi-noles with a 12-2 record for the season played Auburn yesterday and take on mighty Mississippi State today and Alabama tomorrow.

The Seminoles defeated the Tigers of Auburn 10 a match earlier in the season with a convincing 8-0 on the FSU courts. FSU downed Mississippi State last year in a tight 5-4 match. The Maroons' top man last year is now in the third position which indicates that they are sporting a squad with tremendous depth.

The Semmoles play Alabama tomorrow for the first time in history.

Assistant Coach Danny Holcomb said "I will be very surprised if we don't win all three matches. We may have some difficulty with the Maroons but I feel sure that we will beat them. They have several highly ranked Mexican players on their team besides several lettermen."

Rebel Bellamy, Paul Scarpa, Gorday Smith, Jamie Jamieson, Buddy McClain and Ed Fasula are those making the trip.



Terry Long



Bill Davis

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8:15 p.m. Students 75c
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Get Tickets at Central Ticket Office, Westcott, or Nightly at Performance Time at Conradi

'Inherit' Tickets

Westcott Ticket Office reports that tickets for INHERIT THE WIND are going fast but there are still good seats left for tomorrow night. Prices are $1.50 for the general public and $.75 for students. Curtain time is 8:15 P.M. in Conradi Theater tonight and tomorrow.

Frosh Baseballers Face Baby Gators

The Florida State freshman baseball team will be seeking revenge for two previous setbacks which were received last week in Gainesville at the hands of the Baby Gators when the cross-state rivals clash at Seminole Field this afternoon and Saturday.

The Baby Seminoles were scheduled to host Manatee Junior College yesterday. Danny Litwhiler was supposed to be starting pitcher for the FSU freshmen. Manatee is rated as the best junior college team in the state. Before yesterday's game the Baby Seminoles had compiled a 3-2 season record.

Slated to start on the mound for FSU are Tommy Davis in the first contest and Harold McDuffie or Marty Howell in the second game.

Leading the hitters for Florida State's freshman baseball team are Kent Skille, Woody Woodward, Paul Dirks, and Mike Passmore.

Freshman coach Pfil Hunt expressed a feeling of optimism about the outcome of the affair. The mentor stated that he believes the FSU frosh are as "good as Florida." "The first two games could've gone either way," he said, "except for mental errors."

Wrestlers Set For Tourney

Florida State has 22 men slated to enter the Jacksonville Open Tournament on Saturday.

Two teams and four independent entrnes are slated for action in the matches. The teams, which are composed of nine men each will go under the names of Florida State University and the Seminole Wrestling Club.

Many members of the squad that took first place in the Gulf Coast AAU meet over the Easter holidays will be missing from the roster.

Errull Green, Brad Monroe, Randy Treesdell, and Bob Nelums are among those who were on the Gulf Coast team. Many of the current members of the squad have been preparing for the intramural wrestling events, which are to be held soon.



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- Soph. Class President
- Fraternity President
- ODK—Gold Key

There are a number of important activities your Senior Class President will have to plan and organize next year. In order to insure their success it is paramount that your president be familiar with the operating procedures connected with promoting such events. Let me utilize the exerience I have gained as your class president the last two years. Let me work for you. Yes, I enjoy it.

I am sorry I have not been able to conduct as rigorous a campaign as I had planned. I will be in Oklahoma the entire campaign week at ODK national convention.

I would appreciate your support.

Thank You
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...various religious houses are finishing up the year with many varied and spec... activities.

CATHOLIC

Tomorrow night at 8 the Newman Club will have its annual Spring Formal on the Magnolia Tennis courts. Music will be by the Slags. There will be refreshments and special entertainment. Dress is semi-formal.

Tickets are $2 a couple and can be purchased at the Newman Club, the dance, or from any Newman Club member.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 8 and 9:30 a.m. services. At the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Rev. Harcourt E. Waller's subject will be "Revelation."

METHODIST

The Wesley Foundation will have for its Sunday Seminar Dr. Thompson speaking on "The Christian Cause." After seminar at 9:30 a.m. the Sunday Morning Worship Service will begin at 11. The guest pastor for this Sunday's service is Dr. Shuler Peele.

Forum Hour which begins at 6:15 p.m. will be a panel discussion on vocations. The members of the panel will be various officers of the Foundation.

Vespers will be under the direction of Midge Tindall who will speak on "I Believe."

Next Friday there will be an ice cream churning and decoration party in preparation for the open house for parents on Saturday. The party will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The Wesley Players are now having rehearsals for their production of "The Man in the Bowler Hat" and "The Bishop's Candlesticks" to be given May 7 and 9 at the Foundation.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" is a one act melodrama by A. A. Milne. The cast includes: Bob Brown, John; Stephanie von Lackum, Mary; David Day, Hero; Suzanne Bevile, Heronie; Mike Di Bacsoglie, Chief Villian; Spence Bennett, Bad Man; Albert Weiterstroem, The Mao in the Bowler Hat.

"The Bishop's Candlesticks" is a dramatic reading based on Victor Hugo's novel, **Les Miserables**. The cast for this reading will be announced later.

Both of these productions will be given at Andrews College in Cuthbert, Georgia, on May 2.

LUTHERAN

Fifteen members of the Lutheran Student Association will attend the Southeastern regional meeting of the Lutheran Student Associations of America this weekend in Lutheridge, North Carolina. The theme of this year's meeting will be "Life and Mission of the Church in Human Relations."

Rev. Robert G. Walker will be the Ashram Chaplin this year. Rev. Walker is the president of the University Religious Council at FSU.

There will be no meeting of the LSA on campus Sunday night.

PRESBYTERIAN

Coffee and donuts will be served at Westminister House beginning at 9 a.m. on Sunday. Sunday School begins at 9:45.

Sunday evening supper will begin at 5:30. Fellowship will begin immediately afterwards under the direction of Lynn La Guange. Miss La Guange will speak on her trip to Europe this past summer.

Devotions will be Tuesday night beginning at 9:30. Rev. Robert Hull will head a study group on "Major Voices in American Theology" beginning at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Theology Hour will be Thursday afternoon beginning with supper at 5:30.



"HATIAN HILLS . . . was one of the numbers performed by Theatre Dance in their annual presentation of "An Evening of Dance." Three members of the group are (L to r.) Susan Butler, Fairlas Smathers and Mignon Boyrie. (Flambeau photo by John Carnaghie)

Beverly Calvert Given National Recognition

National recognition for skill, leadership, and reputable achievements beyond the local area has been given to Beverly Anne Calvert in the 1961 edition of **Who's Who in Baton Twirling.**

Miss Calvert was selected by the officials of the National Baton Twirling Association in conjunction with the editors of **Drum Major Magazine** as one of the 1,400 outstanding young men and women to be honored in the twirling field.

As Gold Girl, Miss Calvert has appeared with the Marching Chiefs and in many other functions. She has been Miss Majorette of Florida and State Champion in twirling and strutting. A former co-director of the Warriors, she placed second in corps competition last year.

She was also selected as an Orange Bowl Galaxy Senior Twirling Champion, and Florida West Coast Strutting Champion. She was first in Miami and in Largo Open Twirling Competition. In 1957, she placed fourth in the Open National Contest in Chicago.

A recreation major, Miss Calvert is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, Sophomore Council, Village Vamps and Collision. She is Sophomore Class Social Chairman.

She commented on her recognition as "a very nice honor," and added that she "was fortunate enough to be in it last year, too."

Miss Calvert and Janice Freeman, Garnet Girl, have taught twirling in summer twirling camps in the Southeast. Miss Calvert spoke of a possibility of their making appearances this summer in Miami and in South America.



Beverly Calvert

SUSGA . . .

From Page 1

tivity is the annual conference which serves as a "common meeting point for student leaders from schools throughout the southeast." It consists of workshops for student government.

These workshops cover such topics as publications, religious activity, student government, and Greek relations. They can be held in conjunction with the annual conferences or separately.

The Central Office maintains a file on student government and furnishes information to schools upon request. It publishes the SUSAGRAM, the official newsletter of the organization.

An entertainment service is also maintained by the Central Office. This service negotiates with representatives of the major entertainment agencies to plan tours and entertainment programs for the schools at a reduced cost.

In the words of the Central Office publication "SUSGA exists as a link of communication . . . It provides a means of cooperation . . . It exists solely to serve . . ."

Circle K Gets Honor Award

Circle K International has been awarded an Honor Certificate by the Freedums Foundation at Valley Forge for its work on the behalf of good citizenship, it was announced today by the club president, Tim Sineath.

The certificate was awarded because of Circle K's work in promoting the citizenship quotient program on the behalf of individual citizenship responsibility, he said.

Circle K is a serivce club with chapters on about 300 college campuses in the United States and Canada.

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Turner's doorway to fashion

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teenage Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but *everybody*—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectrate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wess Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beauteous Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than he hadn't even. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea *with sugar*. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar *and cream*. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream *and lemon*.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1821 by John Wayne.)

© 1961 Max Shulman

• • •

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unaltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

Around The Campus

Weekends Dominate Social Scene In Spite Of Elections

By CARYL and DANA LENAHAN

FSU campus has be- the main whistle-stop the many candidates ing election to office. ers, banners, write-in' idates and hand shak- politicians can be found ever you turn, but ends still dominate ocial scene.

ALPHA DELTA PI

ADPi's are having an ex- dinner Thursday night the Phi Mo's.

12 and 13, the ADPi's are e a retreat at the Reserva-

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

formal dance at the Women's night will start the Alpha Psi weekend. Lawyer Smith's Combo will set the mood and evening a Hill Billy Party will be held at a private camp. A buffet dinner will be served, and the couples will dance to the music of the Embers.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

At the ATO Founders Day Banquet, Ted Weber was awarded the Best Pledge Award; Wally Morris, voted the Outstanding Senior, received the Bob Crenshaw Award; and Tom Bernard received the Bob Tufly Award for the Outstanding Fraternity Member.

New ATO pledges are Mike Shely, C. C. Sellers, Gary Shields, and Mike Schaeffer.

CAWTHOU

Tomorrow the Cawthol formal, Swing into Spring' will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Cawthon Parlor and Patio. The dance music will be provided by the G-Bach Strings.

KAPPA ALPHA

The stalwart members of Kappa Alpha have returned to the glorious and pleasurable days of the 'Old South'. The activities for the weekend officially got underway Wednesday when the KA's and their dates participated in the memorial service in conjunction with the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the Old City Cemetery.

Thursday, the lads of the South's fine army mounted their steeds and delivered invitations to the Old South Ball to the various lady friends of the Southern Gentleman.

At 10:30 this morning, the Gamma Eta Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order, dressed in full Confederate attire, will deliver a note of secession before the Florida Legislature. This afternoon, there will be a parade of the Southern forces through the main streets of Tallahassee and the FSU campus. The parade will end at Fort Kappa Alpha where the official secession will take place. A lawn party at an old Southern mansion on the Thomasville Highway will follow the secession.

Tonight, a buffet supper will be held at Fort Kappa Alpha in the Grand Dining Hall at 6:30. The gentleman and their dates will then assemble at the Tallahassee Shrine Club for the annual Old South Ball. The Devil-Aires will provide the music for the evening which will be climaxed with the announcement of Kappa Alpha Rose and her court.

Tomorrow morning, the KA's and their dates will have breakfast at the Fort. After breakfast the various beard contests will be held. Then the Southern Belles will shave off their date's beard. The rest of the day will be spent at the Davenport Home at Saint Theresa where the group will enjoy a fried chicken dinner.

Saturday night, the KA's return to the Fort Kappa Alpha where they will have a sharecropper's stomp. The Nomads will provide the music.

The KA's end their weekend Sunday when they will attend The Mount Zion Methodist Church and will have a picnic at the cabin grounds afterwards. The service will be led by Brother Joedy Smith.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

At the District Convention in Winter Haven last weekend, the Thetas were presented the Scholarship trophy for chapter with the highest scholarship average in the district

KAPPA SIGMA

The new Kappa Sig officers are: Ray Allen, president; Charlie Mull, vice-president; Mike Tremor, ritualist; John Jerke, secretary; Bill Ryan, treasurer; Joe Zappardo, guard; John Hermandez, social chairman; Buddy Brown, rush chairman; Gary Southworth, pledge master; Jim Mayberry, publicity chairman; Wayne Fruitchey, chaplain; Richard Goodsoe, parliamentarian; and Leon Simpkins, historian.

Saturday the Kappa Sigs took patients from the W. T. Edwards Tuberculosis Hospital out to Lake Bradford for a day of recreation. This was done in response to the Kappa Sigma National Help Week during which time each chapter undertakes a worthwhile project. Various games were set up for the patients to participate in and a ski show was provided by the members of the chapter. Box lunches were provided by the hospital.

Tomorrow the Kappa Sigs will go to Live Oak to work a full day at the Florida Sheriffs' Boys Ranch. The Chapter won the National Help Week Award for their work at the Boys Ranch two years ago and have continued annual participation since then.

New pledges include Dave Black, Jim Haddon, Ted Harrison and Kermit Shoaf.

LAMBA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi's will have their annual senior banquet this Sunday evening. The seniors and their dates will be the honored guests. Housemother Mother Yoe, will be in charge of the decorations and meal.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi's will have an exchange dinner with the Alpha Phi's Tuesday night.

Pi Phi's tapped for Sophomore Council were: Noel Doepke, Sally Dunlap, Libby Gemille, Lynn Gordon, Beth Ann Legate, Peggy Neel, Phyllis Webb, and Bunny Worsham. Gail Gillespie was one of two juniors tapped by Phi Beta Kappa, and Caryl Lenahan was tapped for Sigma Lambda Sigma, the National Recreation Honorary.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Paddy Harrison, Alpha Xi Delta, was named Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl at the annual Dream Girl Formal this weekend. She succeeded Cathy Gobie, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Members of the Dream Girl Court were Marty Baumrucker, Alpha Omicron Pi; Carolyn Fain, Sigma Kappa; Betty Eastridge, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Sue Marsh.

Awards for outstanding Pike's were announced. Bob Mills won the intramural award, Joaquin Hadley was named Outstanding on Campus, Frank Edmunson won the scholarship award, Ray Wulf was named top "big brother", and Dick Stowe was selected as the outstanding Pike.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the annual Rose Queen Ball, Barbara Delich was chosen to succeed Jane Fincham as Pi Kap Sweetheart.

The recipient of the Beta Eta Chapter Hall of Fame Award was Bill Green, three-time president of the fraternity, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, and recently elected as Fraternity Man of the Year. The Beta Eta Scholarship award went to Jim Clark, a junior, who boasts an academic average of 3.8. Bob Jernigan was chosen by the active brothers as Pledge of the Semester.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The Phi Tau pledges are planning on a full weekend of activities for their annual "Little Weekend." To start things rolling tonight, the "Playboys" will provide the music for the "Hawaiian Aloha". Early tomorrow morning the falanders and their dads will venture to the coast for a full day of fun in the sun.

SIGMA CHI

The newly elected officers of Sigma Chi are: Tony Clinger, president; George Smith, vice president; Butch Hutchison, pledge-trainer; George Harriet, treasurer; George Weatherly, secretary; Elliot Smith, corresponding secretary; Bob Hart, editor; Mike Wenninger, historian; Fuller Treacy, rush chairman; Dick Baker, house manager, and Craig Johnson, Sgt. at Arms.

Tomorrow night the Sigs are having a casual party from 8 to 12, with music provided by the "R-Detils".

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Tomorrow night the Sig Ep house will be the scene of a "Monte Carlo" party. The festivities are being put on by the pledges and will be from 8 til 12.

The Sig Eps will be the guests of the Tri Sigmas on Wednesday night for an informal party.

SIGMA NU

Tomorrow afternoon the Sigma Nu's will have their annual "Animal" vs. "Fly" softball game between the members and pledges.

Marilee Blum was crowned Sigma Nu Sweetheart at the White Star Weekend. She was crowned by Sandy Spence of KAT, outgoing sweetheart.

Another informal "Wurlitzer Party" will be held at the Snake house tomorrow night.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sigmas will be hostess ess next Wednesday night to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Thursday, the Thetas will be the Tri-Sigmas' guests at an ex- change dinner.

New Tri-Sig pledges are Trina Ortegas and Kay Gluesenkaup.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tonight the TEP's will have a record party at the house.

The TEP's will entertain the Kappa Kappa Gamma's at an informal party at the TEP house next Thursday.

THETA CHI

The newly elected officers of Theta Chi are: Doug Shank, president; Bob Barranco, vice-president; Fred Buttner, recording secretary; Bob Abstein, pledge marshall; Dave Brown, chaplain; Jack Ellertsen, librarian; Bob Speir, historian; Nick Kapin, first guard; Larry Schenck, second guard, Bill Galbraith, stewart; and George Burkhart, social chairman. Jim Baker was relected totramural chairman.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Next Wednesday night, the Zeta's are welcoming the Kappa Kappa Gamma's with a dessert party.

All news for the "All-Around the Campus" column is due in the FLAMBEAU office, 311 Longmire, by 5 p.m., Tuesday evening. Any news turned in after that time will be held until the following column.

Functions held by an organization must be dated in the information turned into the FLAMBEAU, or it will not be used.

CHI OMEGA

The Owl Men for 1961-62 are Warren Dicker, KA, and Tommy Lucas, SAE.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The new Tri-Delta man is Greg Smith, ATO

DELTA GAMMA

The Delta Gammas are having a Pizza supper at the D.G. house tomorrow. Each person will get a pizza for $1. Everyone is invited.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zeta's begin their weekend tonight with a banquet and dance at Wakulla. Tomorrow the DZ's and their dates will journey to Dog Island. The Rambler's will provide the music for a cookout party that night. The girls and their dates will attend the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Wednesday night, Mrs. Lois Boggs will be the guest speaker at the Delta Zeta Standards Program.

FLORIDA HALL

Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m., Florida Hall is holding open house for the candidates for office. Everyone is invited to come meet the candidates.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Crescent Cruise is the theme for Gamma Phi weekend. A Hawaiian Luau will start today's entertainment in a "hut" behind the Gamma Phi house. After the Luau, a German Beer Party will be held in the basement of the chapter house. The girls and their dates will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McMillan for a sunny Italy party at the coast tomorrow. Paras will be the theme of the dance and banquet at the Floridan Hotel tomorrow night. As a climax to the weekend, the chapter with their dates will attend church together Sunday and then return to the house for a Bon Voyage banquet.

When & Where

TODAY

Jordan Marsh Company will interview business and liberal arts majors interested in retailing.

YWCA is interviewing for teenage program directors, young adult program directors and health, physical education and recreation directors to work with women and girls as well as in coed programs.

Interested students should sign up in the Placement Office, room 8, Longmire, before attending interviews.

* * *

The examination in defense of dissertasion of James Edwin Perham will be held in room 117 Conradi Building at 2 p. m.

* * *

The Faculty Discussion Group on FSU Philosophy, Functions, and Goals will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p. m.

* * *

The University Symphony will give a concert in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY

Dr. Paul Civin will speak to a Mathematics Colloquium on "The Algebra of the Second Conjugate" in 110 Business Building at 10 a. m.

SUNDAY

The Forum Hour will feature a panel on vocations in Wesley Foundation at 6:15 p. m.

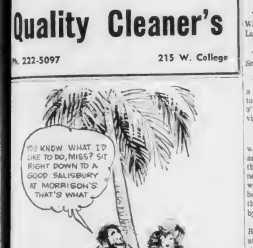
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Gates To Be Soloist In Concerto Tonight

The University Symphony, conducted by Robert Sedore, will present a concert tonight with John Gates as solo pianist for Prokofieff's Concerto No. 3 for piano and orchestra.

The concert, ending the season for the performing group of 75 members, will be at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The program will open with Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor. The Symphony, composed in 1805, became very popular during World War II because of its "victory theme" in which the music corresponds to the telegraph code of "V" for victory.

Gates, a doctoral candidate, who is a piano student of Carlisle Floyd, will be soloist for the next number, the Prokofieff Concerto No. 3. The selection, in three movements, is one of the most widely known of Prokofieff's concertos.

Gates, before coming to FSU in 1959, studied with Oxan Marsh in Indianapolis and Nadia Boulanger and Robert Casadesus in France.

He has appeared in recitals in America, France and Germany and as soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony, the Indianapolis Philharmonic and Butler University Symphony Orchestras.

His awards include the Philips Memorial Award in piano, received in 1955, and the National Scholastic Competition Award. His previous degrees are from Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. (Bachelor of Music, Master of Music); and American Conservatory, Fontainebleau, France (diploma, 1948).



THREE NEW MEMBERS . . . compare notes after learning they have been elected members of Phi Beta Kappa honor society by the Alpha of Florida chapter at Florida State University. They are Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, who was made an honorary member, and students Johnny McNeil and Marina Jane Wood Yancey.

Appeal . . .

From Page 1

motion to waive the rules of procedure and consider the bill as on its second reading was defeated. The vote was 14-13, but a two-thirds vote was required for a waiver of rules.

Several senators expressed the belief that this would re-place the 18 names on the ballot, but a spokesman for the attorney general's office said that this was not true unless the bill were made retroactive.

Senate President Bobby Byrd cast his vote against the rules waiver when the vote was believed to be tied, but an official count showed that this vote was not needed.

COURT DEBATE

During the extended debate before Honor Court Men's Vice President Marion Clark, speaking for the appeal group, labeled the expense estimate "a meaningless piece of paper." "The declaration of candidacy puts you on the ballot; the expense estimate takes you off," Clark said, arguing that this "disqualification" was not the intent of the Constitution.

"We had no choice in this case," Secretary of Elections J. P. Jones declared. The statutes clearly instruct the Elections Committee in cases of failure to turn in the estimate by the time designated by the committee to remove the candidate's name from the ballot. In other cases the punishment is left up to the committee or fines are set forth, he said.

Although there are conflicting passages on the deadline date in the statutes, the committee is empowered to establish deadlines, Butler said. Also when a candidate signs his declaration he certifies that he has read the mimeographed rules and intends to abide by them, he countered.

"Again you have to assume that your candidacy has some responsibility in running for office," he added.

The Honor Court decision said that the court rejected "the appeal on the grounds that there was no violation of the Constitution or the statutes" and " . . . on the grounds that the Secretary of Elections did not act contrary to the intent of aforementioned Constitution and statutes."

Disqualified candidates are: Patricia Ann Buerke and Sally Street, Junior Court; Douglass French, Frances Ratterree, Betsey Boote, Patricia Milton, Judiciary; Kent Wood, Senior Class president; Ernest Brown, Senior Men's Senate; Beverly Anne Calvert, Junior Class social chairman; Barbara Hornbeck, Junior Class treasurer; Sandra Shipman and Sandra Hancock, bath for Junior Class secretary; Barbara Cox, Ann De Hall, and Peggy Neil, sophomore social chairman; Susan Brookbank, Sophomore Class treasurer; and Mike Tremor, Sophomore Men's Senate.

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Important Notices

'Inherit' Discussion

A panel composed of faculty members will discuss the play **Inherit the Wind**, now being presented by the University Theatre. The panel discussion will be Monday, at 4 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

The discussion, sponsored by the Student Interfaith Council at Florida State University, will analyze the play from the historical, dramatic and philosophical perspectives. The program is open to the public.

Panelists will be Dr. Maurice Vance, assistant professor of history, Dr. Jack Rellow, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and associate professor of English; and Dr. Robert Miller, chairman of the Religion and Philosophy Dept.

Also on the panel will be Richard Fallon, assistant professor of speech and director of the play, and the moderator, chaplain John Carey.

• • •

SUSGA Discussion

A panel discussion about the background, history and organization of SUSGA will be given on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, from noon to 12:30 p.m. today.

The discussion will also cover SUSGA's Entertainment Bureau, the eighth annual conference, which is now in session, the Publications Workshop and future plans of the association.

Participants in the discussion will be Andy Bill, Mississippi Southern College, present chairman of SUSGA, who will be master of ceremonies; Herb Reinhard, Auburn University, executive secretary for the association; David Mallroy, Georgia Tech, vice-chairman of Georgia; Chuck Hayes, Mississippi State University, vice-chairman of Mississippi, and Dick Crowell, Louisiana State, vice-chairman of Louisiana.

• • •

Delegation To Tour

A delegation of 100 citizens and educators from Florida's lower east coast will tour the FSU campus after lunch in the Suwannee Room, May 3.

The group known as the University Development Committee will be in Tallahassee to attend legislative hearings on the establishment of a four year university at Boca Raton.

FSU students may meet with the committee or attend the luncheon and hearing. Further information may be obtained from Ron Jones at 2070 or 223-2912.

Committee chairman, Frank Wright of Boca Raton, said the outcome of the legislative hearing will greatly influence the plans for the development of the proposed university.

The state Board of Control requested an appropriation of $8.5 million, but Governor Farris Bryant, in his message to the legislature, asked that only $5.7 million be given this biennium.

• • •

Piano Recital

In partial fulfillment of the requirement for the Master of Music Degree, Lewis Hoy, pianist, will present a recital in the studio of Edward Kilenyi, Opperman Music Hall, Monday at 8:15 p.m.

The program will feature "Variations in F Minor" by Haydn, "Sonata in B-flat Minor, Op. 35" by Chopin, "Six Bagatelles, Op. 126" by Beethoven, "Ondine" by Ravel and "Maarppa (Transcendental Etude IV)" by Liszt.

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DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A little learning can be a dangerous thing—especially in a multiple-choice exam.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I have been training our college mascot, a goat. Ha has learned how to open a pack of Luckies, take out a cigarette, light up and smoke. Do you think I can get him on a TV show?
Animal Husbandry Major

DEAR ANIMAL: I'm afraid not. To make TV nowadays, you've got to have an act that's really different. After all, there are millions of Lucky smokers.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I have calculated that if the population explosion continues at its present rate, there will be a person for every square foot of earth by the year 2088. What do you think of that?
Statistics Major

DEAR STATISTICS: Well, one thing's sure, that will finish off the hula-hoopers—once and for all.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a full professor—and yet I stay awake nights worrying about my ability to teach today's bright young college students. They ask questions I can't answer. They write essays I don't understand. They use complicated words that I've never heard before. How can I possibly hope to win the respect of students who are more learned than I am?
Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: I always maintain that nothing impresses a troublesome student like the sharp slap of a ruler across his outstretched palm.

DEAR DR. FROOD: You can tell your readers for me that college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college are making good money now. And me, with my new diploma? I'm making peanuts!
Angry Grad

DEAR ANGRY: Yes, but how many of your friends can do what you can do—instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.

DEAR DR. FROOD: Could you give a word of advice to a poor girl who, after four years at college, has failed to get herself invited on a single date?
Miss Miserable

DEAR MISS: Mask?

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVII, No. 49 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, May 2, 1961

Chemical Society Dr. Michael Kasha Wins Section Award

The Florida Section Award of the American Chemical Society will be given to Dr. Michael Kasha at a dinner meeting in Hollywood Friday.

Chairman of the Florida State University Chemistry Dept. and director of the new Institute of Molecular Biophysics, Dr. Kasha is regarded as one of the top 10 chemists in the world in electronic molecular spectroscopy.

The field of molecular biology or study of life on the level of the molecule using the tools of physical science, is an outgrowth of research at FSU. Dr. Kasha has become internationally known since he came to Tallahassee in 1950.

V. S. Pitzer of the University of California where Dr. Kasha received his PhD in 1945, said recently that the FSU scientist continued to make a number of outstanding contributions in the field of electronic spectra of organic substances. I believe that Dr. Kasha's work in this extremely complex hum among the top 10 or 10 individuals in the world in the field of electronic molecular spectroscopy."

COLLEGE WORK

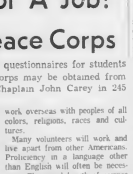
A 46-year-old chemist began college training at the University of Michigan, where he received his bachelor's degree with honors and honors in chemistry. From then until 1945 he was a graduate student at the University of California.

In 1944 he taught beginning chemistry at the California undergraduate training programs and from 1944 to March, 1947, he served as a research chemist on the working for the Manhattan District atomic bomb project.

During the war Dr. Kasha was a research associate at the University of California.

In 1949 he was awarded an Atomic Energy Commission postdoctorate fellowship for study in the Physics Dept. of the University of Chicago, working with Robert S. Mulliken. In 1950 he was awarded a Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship and lectured in England, doing research at the University of Manchester.

Since coming to FSU in 1951 he has participated frequently in international conferences on molecular spectroscopy. Several years ago he received the $50,000 Unrestricted Venture Grant of the American Chemical Society's Petroleum Research Fund in recognition of some of his basic research



Kasha

e FSU Chaplain

ooking For A Job?

ry The Peace Corps

Peace Corps Volunteer questionnaires for students ested in joining the corps may be obtained from ds State University Chaplain John Carey in 245 ence Arcade.

pletion of the questionnaire ntial to enable the Peace Corps obtain information about the ical qualifications of ns prepared to volunteer ice with the Corps. questionnaire should be obed and sent to Washington, as quickly as possible as n returning it may acceleration of the applicant's services.

citizens 18 years of age or including married couples children under 18, if husband and wife are will to volunteer, may file questions. Filing a questionnaire not constitute an obligation part of either a volunteer Peace Corps.

questionnaires will be reto determine the number and persons available for ed projects. Together with ional tests and interviews, questionnaires will enable the Corps to make tentative ions of volunteers for specifics. After completion of ining period in the U. S. volunteers will finally be acfor overseas service.

ABILITY, STAMINA

sters should have technical physical stamina and emstability. They must be to adapt themselves to an ilar way of life and to work overseas with peoples of all countries, religions, races and cultures.

Many volunteers will work and live apart from other Americans. Proficiency in a language other than English will often be necessary. The usual length of service will be two years.

It should be understood that at the present time the Peace Corps program is on a temporary pilot basis, according to the Washington headquarters.

The Peace Corps was activated by President John F. Kennedy on March 1 as he had promised in a campaign s delivered in San Francisco last fall.

It is called a partial fulfillment of his desire "that some appropriate way be found to take advantage of the enthusiasm, devotion and the idealism which are inherent in America's young people; and to utilize the service of those properly trained . . . to help other people help themselves."

SG Banquet

Registration for the Student Government banquet is from 4 to 6 p.m. daily in the Student Body President's Office, Longmire. Cost of the May 11 banquet is $2.



PREPARING FOR ACTION—in the circus shows this week-end Bonnie Thomas and Dick Karslin are shown in "Flying form" as they practice the break away.

FSU Student Body Votes In Spring Elections Today

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in eight locations for the election of class and court positions and voting on constitutional amendments.

Sophomore Council members will man two polls at the Student Center and polls at Westcott, the Library, Seminole Club and Landis, Bryan and West Halls.

Results will be posted on a bulletin board on the first floor of Longmire beginning at 5 p.m. Final results should be posted by 8:30 p.m., according to Elections Secretary J. P. Jones.

Run-off elections will be next Tuesday.

Write-in votes will be cast on a separate ballot. Students must request the special green form for write-in purposes, he said. The full name of the candidate and the full title of the office he is seeking must be included for the ballots to be counted, the secretary added.

There will be no campaigning allowed within 50 feet of the polls. Students will be required to present I.D. cards at the polls to receive ballots.

PERMANENT CLASS OFFICERS

Seniors will vote for permanent class officers on a yellow form. Results of this election will be announced at a later date.

The Constitutional amendments have been listed in a brief form on the ballot with a printed copy of the full text of the four bills being made available at the polls.

Twenty-five percent of the student body must vote on the amendments with a majority approving for them to take effect.

The amendments are as follows:

Student Senate Bill 17—gives the student body president power to remove, at his discretion, any officer whom he has appointed to a position in the executive branch.

Student Senate Bill 13—changes the day of run-off elections from Tuesday, a week following primary day, to the Friday immediately following primary.

Student Senate Bill 16—changes the experiential requirement for chief justice of the Honor Court so that he meets the requirement by having had experience on the Honor Court, Traffic Court, or Legislature.

Student Senate Bill Nine—sets up a revised honor system, in that it prescribes a new honor pledge, defines academic dishonesty, defines plagiarism.

CANDIDATES

Candidates for class and court positions are:

HONOR COURT: (two men and two women elected from junior and sophomore classes) Buzz McCarty (SP); Frank Mulwee, George Powell (SP); Beverly Conner, Sally Empirage, Tricia Lawrence (SP); Lou Perry, juniors; Carl Combs (SP), Erroll Greene, Buddy Wotring (SP), Carol Averas (SP), Pat Houston (SP), seniors.

TRAFFIC COURT: (two men and two women from Junior and Sophomore Classes) Martha Cheatham, Ray Civitella, Barbara Guidos, Danny Litwhiler (SP), Larry Schenck, Janet Schuft, Patty Warren (SP), sophomores; Ralph Campbell (SP), Jack Smith (SP), juniors.

JUDICIARY: (three men and three women from Junior, Sophomore and Senior Classes) Diane Rickett, Barbara Bates (SP), Pete Davis, Mary Jo Webb (SP), Sandy Sauls (SP), Barbara Livingston (SP), Jamie Jamieson, Jim Blue (SP), Jeri Wright, juniors. Suralee Smith, Barbara Elliott (SP), Phil Fletcher (SP), Ritchie Cooper, Sam Bird (SP), Rena Ambrosini (SP), Suzy Worklizer (SP), seniors; John Garilee, Lynne Gordon, David Wiles (SP), Pamela Doud, Bill Bilmes (SP), Van Miller, Betty Drummond (SP), Wally Malphus, Bobsie Carlton, sophomores.

SOPHOMORE CLASS: president —Harold Brock, Bill Grant (SP), Charlie Minter; vice president—Jeff Everhart, Mike Woods (SP); secretary — Evelyn Flashmans (SP), Nancy Lefevere, Jayne Worsham; treasurer — Frank Aquero, Karen McMillan, Susan Wilson; social chairman—Marylly Costello, Emily Taylor (SP); men's Senate (two)—Bill Kahn, Dale Marier (SP), Bob Striglio, Miles D. Williams (SP); Women's Senate (two)—Lisa Bagley, Ginny Boyd (SP), Pat Dawson, Carol Ann Grinzard, Beth Ann LeGate (SP), Janet Riggle, Clyde Stokes.

JUNIOR CLASS: president—Bob Barber (SP), Fuller Tresca, Charlie Krauschie; vice president —Bubbie Buhmann (SP); secretary—Reville Slayden (SP); treasurer—Evelyn Foy; Women's Senate (two) — Beverly Baldwin, Jeanie Ferlita (SP), Jean Sauer, Nancy Sindon (SP); Men's Senate (two)—Gene Brown (SP), Roland W. (Roy) Eves, John Hernandez, Charlie Mull, Johnny Smith (SP).

SENIOR CLASS: president — Jack Ascherl (SP); vice president —Tony Clinger (SP), Chuck Kerman; secretary—Ramona Deeson, Maun Rudisill (SP); treasurer—Jane Finchum (SP); social chairman—Sellye Vaman (SP); Women's Senate (two)—Brenda Alberson, Shirley Ann Matrin; Men's Senate (two)—Fred Dubus (SP), Joedy Smith (SP).

DISQUALIFIED CANDIDATES

Four students eliminated from the Junior Class Honor Court race were Patricia Ann Buerke and Sally Street.

Disqualified Judiciary candidates are Douglas French, Frankie Battiero, Betsy Boote and Patricia Melton.

Other students whose names have been dropped from the ballot are Kent Wood, senior class president; Ernest Brown, senior Men's Senate; Beverly Ann Calvert, junior class social chairman; Barbara Horsbeck, junior class treasurer; and Sandra Bowman and Sandra Hancock, both aspirants to the office of Junior Class secretary.

Three candidates for sophomore social chairman, Barbara Cox, Anne de Hoff and Peggy Nelli; Susan Brookshank, Sophomore Class treasurer; and Mike Tremor, sophomore senator; were also disqualified.

These candidates are still eligible on the write-in ballot.

Herb Windom withdrew from the race for junior Men's Senate.

SUSGA To Hold Next Meet In Clemson, South Carolina

Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., was chosen as the site for next year's Southern Universities Student Government Association convention when the organization met at Florida State University last week.

Nearly 200 delegates, consultants and advisors attended the three day meeting at FSU. Thirty-two of the 33 member aschools sent representatives with Jacksonville University the only member school not being represented. Students from eight non-member schools also attended the convention.

Two major changes in the SUSGA by-laws were made during the meet: one permitting schools to send unlimited delegations instead of five-member delegations; the other requiring unanimous approval of member schools in a slate for admission of new schools.

FSU lost the bid for state membership for the first time in three years with the chairmanship and SUSGA vice-chairmanship going to a student from Florida Southern, Sunny Overton.

The University of Florida, Florida Southern and FSU all made nominations for the post. FSU's nominee was Lyman Fletcher. The University of Tampa, the only school which did not run a candidate, cast its vote for the U of F candidate. FSU then changed its vote, causing a tie vote and throwing the election to the executive council which settled on the Southern candidate.

FSU was fortunate in having the opportunity to favorably impress so many students from 40 different schools with our campus and student body, our Circus and all the things that make up this school of which we should be proud," Student Body President Carl Butler commented following the convention.

Senior Recital

Frank Cooper, a piano student of John Boda, will present his Senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, in Opperman Music Hall.

The program will include sonatas by Mozart and Griffes, and selections from Ravel and Debussy.

Biophysics Dept. Gets New Building

By PATTY PACHLER
Flambeau Staff Writer

Construction of a building to house the FSU Institute of Molecular Biophysics will probably begin early June, and be completed in the early part of August, 1962, according to Chester Craft, assistant architect to the Board of Control.

The architectural staff of the Board of Control has given a favorable recommendation to the Board of Control on the awarding of the construction contract based on bids submitted by construction companies.

The Board of Commissioners of State Institutions, composed of the Governor and his six cabinet members, must approve awarding of the construction contract.

The Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet today and it is anticipated that the award of the contract for construction of the entire building will be made, said Craft.

LOW BID

Apparent low bidder for the contract is the Cluter Construction Corp. of Miami Springs, with a bid of $891,400.

The building, which is to be located in the area just south of the Nuclear Research Bldg. and just west of the Education Bldg., will be brick and concrete masonry with a basement, either three or four additional floors, and total floor space between 33,000 and 40,000 square feet.

A grant of $475,000 was received from the U.S. Public Health Service last summer and matched with a like amount of money from FSU to provide funds for construction and equipping of the building.

In addition to the institute some chemistry and biology facilities will be housed in the building, according to Dr. Leland Shuttor, head of the Dept. of Biological Sciences, who negotiated with the Public Health Service for the grant.

AEC GRANT

The Institute of Molecular Biophysics was established last spring when the Atomic Energy Commission granted approximately $3 million to FSU over a seven year period, for research program in molecular biophysics.

This field of research includes several sciences, principally chemistry and biology, in what scientists describe as "The application of physical theories and methods to the study of biological problems on a molecular level."

The research program will include work on molecular structure and energetics, especially of the large complex molecules such as those of protein, the principal constituent of living things, and on the effects of radiation on genetic material and on cell division.

The first allocation of funds provided by the AEC amounted to $100,000 and has been used to purchase instruments for the research program. The purchases included an analytical centrifuge, an electron paramagnetic resonance spectrometer, and an automatic sterilizer.

Dr. Michael Kasha, chairman of the chemistry dept. and director of the institute, said experiments recently completed by scientists working under the program show how radiation energy entering a giant nucleic acid molecule migrates to the molecule's weakest part to do its damage.

During the past three months 14 scientists have visited FSU in connection with the institute. The experts in various fields of molecular research have brought FSU researchers in detailed contact with progress in the rapidly developing fields.



26 Spectacular Acts

The Show's About To Start; Tonight Under The Big Top

By SHARON GAUSE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Twenty-six spectacular acts will be icorporated into the FSU "Flying High" Circus, making its initial performances in the Home Show beginning today and running through Saturday.

One hundred and thirteen FSU students compose the troops which will perform before students as well as many parents and relatives who will be visiting the university for the annual Family Weekend.

Six FSU seniors will make their final appearance with the home show of the Circus this week as they perform under a real "Big Top" for the first time.

Four-year veteran members of the 113-member troupe are Peg Hanna, Phil Williamson, and Betty Freeman. Finching three years with circus and graduating this year are Brick Mason, JoAnn Helms, and Arti Moxon.

TICKETS LEFT

Only a few scattered reserved seats are available for Friday and Saturday night performances, and ticket offices report that general admissions are going fast.

Reserved tickets and general admission are still available for week night performances. General admission prices are $.50 for student and $1.25 for adults. Reserved tickets for students and adults are $.75 and $1.50 respectively.

A big tent, being rented for the occasion from Sarasota Circus and Bailey Circus, gives rain insurance to all, and seats approximately 3,000 spectators. Coach Jack Haskin reports that all members of the troupe are very happy with the advent of the tent for these performances. The only problem it presents, he says, is the headaches with rigging for the show.

A CBS television crew is now working at the circus lot in preparation for the televising of "Flying High" for the program **Sports Spectacular**, to be aired May 18. Crewmen will be filming for this show during Tuesday and Wednesday night performances.

As for the influence of the filming on the show itself, Coach Haskin reports that it may slow it up a little, but will not affect the overall continuity of the program.

SERVICE TROPHY

A special part of the show tonight and Saturday night will be the presentation of a trophy to the member of the troupe who has given the most service to the circus itself.

The trophy will be presented by Crockett Farnell, president of Kappa Alpha Order, in honor of Gil Aldridge who was a member of the Circus troupe during his four years at FSU. He was later killed when his jet plane was shot down during the Korean conflict.

The recipient of the award is elected by all Circus members on occasion from next year's experience as part of the troupe.

"Sawdust and Spangles" is the overall theme of this year's circus weekend. Decorations will soon go up all over campus in keeping with the theme and entrances will be awarded for the most outstanding of these decorations.

Other events planned for Family Weekend are: The University Singers Concert Friday night in Westcott Auditorium, and a picnic at the FSU Reservation Saturday at which entertainment will be supplied by Pershing Rifles, Angel Flight, Tarpon Club and circus clowns.

Senior Class To Hold Vote

Seniors will go to the polls today to elect permanent Senior Class officers and the outstanding senior man and woman.

The permanent president and vice-president will be elected from nominees Bernie Abbott, John Beranek, Rebet Bellamy, Carl Butler, Vic Halbach, Wally Keene and Roy Mathis.

The person receiving the highest number of votes will be declared the permanent president and the one receiving the second highest number will be the permanent vice president.

The permanent secretary and treasurer will be elected in the same manner from nominees Martha Bedell, Judy (Smith) Davis, Rita Garnett, Terri Jones, Judy McMillan, Linda Reams and Barbara Youmans.

Candidates for most outstanding senior man and woman have been nominated by a committee headed by Junior Class President Jack Ascherl.

Nominated for most outstanding senior man are Ascherl, Carl Butler, Curt Genders, Vic Halbach, Roy Mathis, Jack Ryder and Bud Whitehead.

The nominees for most outstanding woman are Martha Bedell, Mary-Jane Bone, Terri Jones, Deanna Morris, Glenda Powers, Linda Reams and Barbara Youmans.

The most outstanding senior man and woman will be announced May 20 at the Spring Formal, which is given by the other classes in honor of the seniors. A gift will be presented to the most outstanding senior man and woman.



THE TRAPEZE TRIO . . . in an unusual hand balancing feat is made up of Ivan Williams, Ted Stewart, and Steve Frasier. They will perform under the big top when the Flying High Circus of FSU presents its annual show May 3-6.

Mrs. Blackwell Invites All To A Garden Party Sunday

A garden party will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell Sunday from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

The party is being given for all Florida State University students. Their husbands and wives are invited. Bus service will be provided all afternoon for those who wish to attend. The busses will make a loop from the Student Center to Westcott Auditorium.

Assisting the hostess, Mrs. Blackwell, will be several student organizations. These include old and new cabinet members, Gold Key, Garnet Key, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Sophomore Council, and class officers.

Faculty members assisting the hostess will include deans, assistant deans and class sponsors.

Both the yard and the president's home will be open to students. In case of rain the party will be postponed until May 14.

The party is being given because there was no inauguration party in March when Dr. Blackwell became FSU's President.

Madrigal, Oratorio Singers To Present Recital Tonight

The Madrigal Singers and the Oratorio Singers, both directed by Walter James of the music faculty, will present a recital at Florida State University tonight.

The program by the two small groups of specialized singers, will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The program is open to the public. There are 11 students in the Madrigal Singers and the Oratorio Singers are made up of a seven-member class studying oratorio literature in the School of Music.

The Madrigal Singers will sing two di Lasso numbers, two selections by Arcadelt, Dowland's "Come heavy sleep," "All creatures now are merry minded" by Bennet, "O grief, even on the bud" and "Dainty, fine, sweet nymph" both by Morley.

The Oratorio Singers will perform four arias, or ensemble numbers, from the works of Bach, Handel and from Mendelssohn's "Elijah." Robin Smith will be organist.

The two groups will join in the performance of the last number on the program, selected from Haydn's "The Creation."

Members of the Madrigal Singers are Miles Williams, Martha Kinney, Barbara [illegible], Miriam Williams, Theresa Ward, Elizabeth MacGillivray, Donald Maxwell, Fred Harrison, Richard Welton and Robert Therrell.

Members of the Oratorio Singers include Sallie McSwain, Robin Smith, Michael Cohen, Fred Harrison, Judy NeSmith, Douglas Therrell and Richard Welton.

Transfers

All transfer students from junior colleges who entered Florida State University last semester as juniors are requested to attend a meeting Thursday in 320 Geology Bldg. from 4 to 5 p.m.

The subject of the meeting will be a study of junior college transfer students being conducted by the Center for the Study of Higher Education from the University of California at Berkley. FSU is one of 40 schools selected for the study.

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Court Supports Statutes

By denying the appeal of the 18 legally disqualified candidates, Honor Court has demonstrated to those who would like to have it otherwise, that rules are made to be enforced.

IT IS INDEED A disgrace when the incoming attorney general can support the request that the student body Constitution and statutes be interpreted to allow an illegal action. This is the one person who will be most concerned with the interpretations of the Constitution next year, and this is one of the persons who requested that the regulations, clearly stated, be ignored because precedent has ignored them. From this action, are we to understand that next year's attorney general will interpret this document as it benefits himself or his friends?

The Honor Court decision said that the court rejected "the appeal on the grounds that there was no violation of the Constitution or the statutes" and ". . . on the grounds that the secretary of elections did not act contrary to the intent of the aforementioned Constitution and statutes."

ALL CANDIDATES, when filing for candidacy, certify, in effect, that they have read the mimeographed rules and plan to abide by them when they affix their signature to the document. Those who seek election, do so on the premise that they and their supporters consider them to be responsible and capable personalities. By their failure to turn in an expense estimate, they can have no other restriction than that provided for specifically in the statutes. Their appeal had no basis other than that of a pressure group attempting to gain favorable legislation at the expense of legality.

We commend the secretary of elections on his stand and his actions on this incident. It is too bad that the new attorney general does not see fit to be as ethical.

We Wear Blinders Again

Student Senate was responsible for publicizing the academic honor system to the students at Florida State University. Today, students are voting on that proposed system. They will be voting blind on a system of which they as a student body are virtually ignorant.

There has been time to inform the student populace of the ideas behind the system. There has time to educate the voters as to the implications of the proposal so that they could make an intelligent selection, but this has not been done. Instead, there has been a strong Senate backing of the proposal with a minimum of explanation to the student body of the grounds on which this support is based.

THERE HAVE BEEN reports that the new system, if adopted, will cover the field of academic honesty only, and then the conflicting announcement that stealing and lying will be tried by the Honor Court. There have been further amendments of the original proposal, but how many students are even aware that there have been amendments?

The honor system on this campus has suffered greatly because the majority of the student body, faculty and administration has never really known enough about it to make it effective. It has failed because the lack of understanding of its principles and the lack of adherence to its rules has not made it an intrinsic part of the academic life of each individual.

YET, TODAY, THE student body is being asked to accept a new academic honor code—one which is apparently offered in all best intentions, but one of which we know very little. If the students accept this honor code, they will be expected to be governed by it. How can they be, if they do not understand it?

An academic honor system may look quite good down in writing. It may be a good public relations factor for our administrators and student leaders to inform others that FSU has a workable honor code. But if there is no further education of the mass of the students as to the implications and objectives of this code, then the code might remain forever theoretically and ideally workable while realistically a farce.

Let's Get Serious

Not All Favor Revised Code

By GERRY DOBSON

Have you seen the little cards which say "Vote Yes for the Academic Honor Code?" Did you know that you paid for them regardless of whether you favor the new Code or not? They were purchased with Student Activity money.

THE QUESTION ARISES if It is a proper function of Student Government to campaign in this manner using money contributed by all students and not just those favoring the revised Code.

According to Carl Butler, Student Body President, it is a "legitimate function of the Honor Committee to promote the Honor System. The Committee feels that these revisions are essential to a successful Honor System."

FURTHERMORE, BUTLER points out that if the unanimous approval of those who provide Student Activity money was required, Student Government and the administration would not be able to provide for services to the student body, for few programs are favored by all students.

But a question must be raised: is it a "service" of Student Government to take sides on an issue to be voted on by the student body? It definitely is a function of the Honor Committee to publicize the revisions in the Honor Code, but does it have such a lack of faith in the judgment of the students of FSU that it must actively campaign for one side of the issue and use the students' money to do it?

IN ADDITION one may question the Honor Committee's judgment in deciding that these revisions are essential. Many believe that they are not only unessential, but they will actually do harm to our efforts to promote academic honor, while meting out far punishment to those found guilty of academic dishonesty.

First of all, under the New Honor Code, the penalties are harsher. Suspension from school is virtually assured upon conviction but nonetheless the same system of "trial" with no opportunity to meet or cross examine the accuser is in effect. If people question the fairness of Honor Court "trials" now, how will they feel when much harsher penalties are in effect?

Stealing, a "non-campus crime" is still under the new Honor System, within the jurisdiction of the Honor Court. Should the guilt or innocence of a person accused of larceny be tried in a civil court? Are not the constitutional guarantees more secure in a civil court than under Honor Court?

THE NEW HONOR Code completely overlooks or chooses to ignore the main reason our honor system has failed . . . that the students have failed to honor its provisions. If the revisions don't correct the problem, how can we consider them essential?

Finally, if passed, our new Honor Code will silence criticism of the manner in which offenses are handled here at FSU. The stock answer to criticism will be: "Why we just completely revised it and corrected the faults."

STUDENTS SHOULD consider carefully the new Code. If they feel it solves the problem, they should vote "yes". If however, they feel it does not solve, but merely slightly changes the nature of our difficulties, they should consider voting "no" and holding out for a workable code, the opinions of the Honor Committee not withstanding.

A Left And A Right —



Guest Column

There Can Be No Doubting

By H. RICHARD BLIEDEN

In the current struggle, there can be no doubting. Either we believe in ourselves and in our cherished hopes of a free society with equal opportunity, or we as a nation shall perish. But I firmly believe that we will be victorious in this ideological struggle for the world. It all depends upon the strength of our conviction—a person's belief in a certain idea will be the greatest if at one time in his life he has believed the opposite. Only by a nurtured and careful study of all sides of an argument is it possible for an individual in a free environment to come to a lasting and firm belief.

IT IS TRUE that an individual raised in a controlled environment can be distorted into a particular mode of belief. But if he never receives a long exposure to a free environment, he will eventually begin to think for himself and rectify the warping of his old environment. Thus, the Sino-Soviet society is inherently an unstable group, trying to harness the individual by incentive motivation and thereby sowing the seeds of its own destruction. As a result, there is no reason to expect Communist ideology to replace our concept of the individual in the long run.

In a short term (perhaps for a century) it is quite possible that the world will be engulfed by the terrors of Communism. This can be successfully avoided only if we increase our military stature and actively participate in the ideological war. The latter action is the only effective means of crippling the world of Communism and its controlled environment.

PERHAPS ONE OF the most confusing aspects of a free society is the dichotomy of such a society, bearing a militant and admittedly narrow attitude, entered into a death struggle for existence. Only by temporarily imposing restrictions can a democracy expect to successfully defend the ideals it cherishes. In this sense war poses a great threat to democracy after the event as well as before, even if it has successfully defended itself. The return of normal governing procedures must be as painstakingly planned as any military operation if the society expects to continue to raise mature and independent minds. For this reason also, a democracy which must wage war for a long period of time suffers from the peril of becoming just another armed dictatorial camp itself. We must keep this idea firmly in mind when preparing for the long struggle with Communism. In particular, we must emphasize the virtues of a free society when instructing our youth. It may be some time before they succeed in the battle we have begun, and they must not forget the ideals for which we entered the struggle.

TODAY OUR WAY of life is under vicious attack from determined forces without. In spite of its broad foundations even our society is far from impervious to such an attack. At such a time, it is essential that every member demonstrate his faith in our society, in spite of its many imperfections, by making a complete commitment toward its defense. Let us all waste no time in converting these ideas into action.



All Equal, But Some More So

TO THE EDITOR:

At the recent Board of Publications meeting Flambeau editor Deanna Morris stated that she had repeatedly called for clarification of the board's policy concerning attacks on individuals.

I am happy to clarify this policy for the editor's benefit. Students and former students may be freely attacked on the basis of their personalities; they may be called such names as "social deviant," "Beat," and "neurotic." State senators and representatives and other influential persons may not be attacked, criticized, questioned, or otherwise called to account for their recommendations, proposals (legislative or otherwise) or suggestions.

Could it be that, as In **Animal Farm**, all are equal but some are more equal than others?

STEPHEN A. POE

Editor's Note: It not only could be, but it is.

Drama Review

'The Wise In Heart'

By TONI PERRY

It is a matter of some concern to me that the authors ascribed universality of plot in **Inherit The Wind** was obscured by the overwhelming topicality of the question. However, the failure of most audiences to give heed to the authors' intimation that the story could happen anywhere at any time by no means weakens the play in its dramatic content. If we lack the proper sophistication to envision Brady and Drummond as a current reiteration of the classical antagonists, the play remains undeniably sufficient in itself as at least a grinding clash of philosophical viewpoint in Dayton, Tennessee, 1925.

FROM THE VIEWPOINT of the history of drama, **Inherit The Wind** is somewhat of a nonsequitur in that the intentional destruction of classic aesthetic distance, precipitated by the placement of the jury in the audience, and the authors' general apparent desire to assimilate audience with cast, can be interpreted as a violation of a most fundamental rule. That symbolic bridge creates a highly unique problem of direction particularly for Richard Fallon a most firm devotee of the concept of aesthetic distance. It seemed apparent that Fallon's intention was to reinterpret the jury as an utterly separate entity, and at no time allow it to impede our view of the dramatic picture.

I have the critical privilege of hailing the talents of a fine actor, the welcome arrival of two others, and the most suiddenly and gratifying appearance of a fourth. I speak of Sammy Kilman whose conception of Matthew Harrison Brady was very much in accordance with his ability as established in **Juno And The Paycock.** His portrayal embodied very nicely the necessary qualities of the bluff, self-assured yet strangely childlike politician, and his sincere and restrained approach to the role was commendable.

IT WAS MOST gratifying to experience the fine performances of Sam Baker as Henry Drummond and Robin Oakey-Brown as E. K. Hornbeck who rather luxuriantly redeemed themselves for relatively undistinguished previous parts. Baker, who demonstrated a most acute dramatic timing, was highly effective as he portrayed a very much less ponderous Drummond than seems to be customary. I found his "Golden Dancer" speech to be feelingly and beautifully done and certainly an outstanding point in a piece of work. Robin Brown deftly secured [illegible] through the role of [illegible] Hornbeck, the stage servant. H. L. Mencken. His creation of the cocksure sophist-phrase-turning journalist, self-styled human crank and fine characterization, complete with clacking false solent cigarette and [illegible] wit.

I welcome the fine talents of Jimmy Rayfield in the role of the persecuted saint whose finely conceived sensitive playing of a cognitively difficult role was not hampered by great physical and facial histrionics which is a trap [illegible] by many actors with much to say and few lines with which to say it.

I FEEL THAT the casting of Rachel Brown, played by Joann Gresham, was a bit too young and also that the success of the love motif was due largely to the genius of Rayfield. Although Miss Gresham's work was considerably [illegible] ing in maturity and depth, lack, however a certain [illegible] promising quality of [illegible] and involvement.

With the exception of [illegible] conducting the prayer meeting which was gripping [illegible] ed, it seemed also that the role of the Rev. Jeremiah Brown, played by Bob Hahn, was a bit young for delineation. I find him guilty of unnecessary overstatement in the first degree.

THE CONCEPT MOST fatal to the success of **Inherit The Wind** was not [illegible] the problem, but to designate possible methods of solution in the direction of Kilman and Baker. The degree of differentiation displayed by Kilman and Baker as the atheists seemed always to be clearly delineated.

Perhaps the most difficult single job from the point of view of interpretation was at least the character to be lightly conceived, is the disgusting son of the character of [illegible] Hornbeck displayed by Ralph Oakey. This character is far too abruptly, Kilman likes it, admirable job of [illegible] highly impossible task under tering slowly.

Questions Dog Care

TO THE EDITOR:

There was an interesting article in the Flambeau about the dogs on the Conrads building roof.

I evidently made a mistake by reporting this episode in accordance with the article "Dogs Go Coed Here For and Serve Double Purpose."

When I was waiting for a friend in front of Conrads, I heard a dog howling. Being a great love for animals, I was very curious as to the trouble this dog was having, and this same time my friend got out of class, and together we went up to the roof. There were quite a few dogs on the roof in wire cages. All of these but around five were in very poor condition. In fact one in particular was so bad off that it couldn't get up, couldn't walk, couldn't hit their heads or stand very long. They didn't move much. In one cage there was a dog that had just given birth to around six pups the day before or last evening. These in such poor condition that she couldn't possibly feed them, and she seemed to be begging us for help. Upon returning later, I found one of the pups lying on the ground dead. A Negro custodian was cleaning the cages by spraying the occupants throughout. This spraying included two opposums that were in very cramped quarters and the water sprayed forcefully in the animals' faces and against them didn't help their condition I'm sure. It also may be of interest to know that a faculty member removed the mother dog and her three pups the next morning. One of them died though; it was bleeding from the mouth.

If these animals were sick it seems all the more reason that there should be some care taken with them. For what is the use of a sick, nearly starved dog to find out how a person will react, or a reacting?

It is true that the dogs could go back and forth from one cage to another. But only the little sickly ones, and it wouldn't help them, for the big fairly good looking dogs (yet still thin) were distributed each to a cage. It was quite a sadistic riot to watch them during feeding time. And this caused "the same normal scraps and fights with each other" producing those [illegible] painful cries I had [illegible]

The food was a dry [illegible] There water was green [illegible] noted food in two cages. [illegible] was enough in one of the [illegible] for the one big dog [illegible] knocked the little thing [illegible] down that [illegible] he [illegible] it tried to get some. [illegible] The mother's cage had [illegible] other food, but no water [illegible] notice.

I have had dogs of my [illegible] and am affiliated with a [illegible] veterinarian. I've seen [illegible] sick dogs, and I know [illegible] of these were sickly [illegible] as these poor dogs. [illegible] this was the main condition objected to.

I have a few questions [illegible] were not answered in [illegible] article.

1.) I seemed to recognize a couple of the dogs from around the campus in the cages (Could they have been captured off the pound? If so, I didn't know the dog pound picked up [illegible] other food, but no water [illegible]

2.) I have been informed the fact that cats and dogs are purchased by your department. Are these specific chosen animals, or no questions asked type?

3.) Why was the door to the roof locked and only allowed [illegible] left in the cages the day [illegible] this incident?

DON GRIFFITH

Write Home!

TO THE EDITOR:

It appears to me that a [illegible] many typewriters in the [illegible] beau office have been [illegible] turning out information [illegible] what's going on in the [illegible] lature and the exodus [illegible] teachers from FSU. An informed student body is a [illegible] derful. But what about an informed voting population? I am sure that legislators will not pay much attention to rumblings among the ranks of those who do not vote. If we don't we, as students, pass the information about the [illegible] tary problems of our university along to our parents. If enough rumbling is heard among the ranks of those who do vote, perhaps some legislators will fear for next election day and take another look at FSU.

MARY ANN STEVENS

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Sharp Shootin'



By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor

The Davis Brothers

The name of Davis will stand out like a beer sign n church steeple when the history of Florida State ersity baseball is written. There will most likely wo of them in the all-time record book.

Frank and Tommy Davis form the greatest brother duo ever ce a citadel out of the scarred pile of red soil dumped in the ge of the FSU baseball pasture. Individually, either of them probably rank with the best.

Brother Frank has already reached that distinction The ace hurler from Miami joined the Seminole circle of diamond s last year when he became the most successful pitcher in State's past in terms of victories won.

Davis passed the 16 game mark last year when he defeated Miami Hurricanes to give him a 8-3 slate for the 1961 campaign ke a victory record set by Tom Garcia who won 15 games ng a four year span. Garcia played during the era when NCAA wed an athlete to compete in varsity play during his freshyear.

Davis record was compiled over a two year span as he posted 1 strikeouts two years in succession. This year he has been ly adding to that total.

During the 1961 season, the elder brother has notched five ories against only one setback which places him second to Daniel in total games won.

Others Post Standout ERA's

Five victories is the only place where a Davis places second ds wads the teams varsity hurlers with a 2.25 earned run averhe figure that is the best indication of a pitchers prowess ho also thrown in more games (12) and completed more innthan any other Indian moundsman

Second run average is the department in which brother Tommy also. The freshman pitcher has not given up an earned in 20 successive innings.

Yeah I could do as well as he has," says Frank.

freshman coach Phil Hunt is more exploit with his praise of ny hurler.

Tommy is definitely my best pitcher. He's got a lot of potential for future and throws well. His earned run average is spectafor a freshman pitcher or any one else."

The younger Davis' career has been almost bizarre Tommy e as a hitter at Gulf Coast Junior College and won the ll of five innings the JC nine threw in the towel after having brothers bombed.

In his next outing, Davis halted the Florida Gators without run earned run but lost the contest on two unearned markers.

Throwing against the Gators again, Davis picked up his second win by shutting out the Florida Frosh again.

Product Of Baseball Lineage

The Davis' are the product of a baseball lineage. Every one the family is interested in the game and the Davis men have grown it all their lives.

Frank and Tommy first learned the game from their father, was a catcher with the professional baseball team in Little York. Their older brother was a catcher during his younger days. Tommy was— and is still—a pitcher, and Frank played both ous positions.

"I started off as a catcher," says Frank, "But I broke several my fingers and shifted positions. One time when I was out with broken finger, I tried pitching. I struck out 14 batters and I've been pitching ever since."

Tommy has been pitching since he was nine years old. He began his career in the Little League throwing against batters who were close to 12. The younger Davis did alright however, making the All-Star squad at that age.

By nine, Tommy was better than the 12-year-olds in the league, his brother relates. "During his career of pitching in the Little League, the Pony League, and the post-Pony League, he went to three World Series."

Both the Davis' had outstanding high school career's. They both made the Miami All-City team two years in succession. Frank has made the American League All-Star team which toured the Americas competing with outstanding amateur squads during his high school days. Since he has spent the summer playing semi-pro nines.

Pitching Is Cooperative Affair

The Davis' view pitching a sa cooperative affair. They advise each other on the art.

"I've given him a few tips of course," says Frank. "But before my older day against Florida' I hadn't seen him pitch since high school. In fact, I didn't even see him pitch then.

"But we used to talk about pitching at Christmas and I'd tell him how to do things."

Tommy has given Frank quite a bit of good advice also The younger brother showed him how to throw a curve and Frank added the style into his repertoire. However, he still has yet to master it as well as his freshman brother.

"He showed me how to throw the curve, but I still can't do it as well as he can. I wish I could."

Both of them make good use of the curve ball, being predominately control pitchers without a lot of blazing speed. The curve ball mastered by the younger brother has helped Frank strike out 185 batters while walking only 47 in 240 innings pitched.

The control and the curve ball has paid off for both of them. Frank has already pointed the pitching elites populated by such stars as Max Long, Tony Avitable, Frank Slusser, and Tom Garcia Tommy should join him shortly.



Frank Malara

Four Seniors To Play Last Meet

Linkers Jaunt To Tourney

By MIKE HAZELWOOD
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State University golf team leaves for Athens, Georgia and the Southern Intercollegiate-Southeastern Conference tournament today.

The team will practice at Athens for two days and the tournament will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The players that Coach Bill Odneal will be carrying on the squad are Frank Malara, Downing Gray, Dickie Dunlap, Chuck Keating, Dave Onstad and Brian Bergeron.

This tournament will be the last time for Frank Malara, Downing Gray and Dickie Dunlap will wear the school colors in official competition.

In this tournament the Seminole linksmen will meet Houston, LSU, Georgia, University of N. Carolina, Florida, Auburn, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Ole Miss, Kentucky, and many other top teams in the South.

Many top individual players will be competing in this tournament but the top competition will be from Homer Blancos and Richard Crawford, NCAA champ for two years, from Houston.

The University of Georgia is also supplying three top players for this match, Gabrielson, Layton, and Allen. These players have played golf all their lives and most of it on the Athens Country Club, site of the tournament.

In Ocala for the Florida Intercollegiate, Gabrielson set the course record with a 62, and he had never played on this course before

"Our boys are going up there to win. We have been near victory many times and the boys are hungry for a victory," said Odneal.

"In this tournament there will be no pressure on the boys and Capital City Country Club but this alone should give them a their greens are slightly faster, better chance," added the golf mentor.

An example of the calibre of players that FSU is sending to the tournament is that in the two year is 15-3 which is the best warm-up last Friday the players year that the Seminoles have ever shot a total of 15 under par had in golf. The losses were two

The Athens Country Club is the site of the SIC-SEC tournament. one to Louisana State University. There course is similar to the Athens Country Club but

Tennis Team Topples Three Foes; Preps For Gator Battle

By SAM McCALL
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Seminoles downed the Auburn Trida Gators tonorrow in Gainesville after defeating three SEC teams over the wee kend.

The Semioles downed the Auburn Tigers 9-0, the Mississippi Maroons 6-3, and skunked the Crimson Tide of Alabama 9-0.

In the Auburn match Rebel Bellamy went three sets before defeating George Bagwell, 5-7, 8-6, 6-2. Paul Scarpa in the two spot trimmed Paul Anderson 6-8, 6-1, 6-4.

Gordy Smith easily downed Terry Anderson, 6-0, 6-3. Ed Fasula in the fourth position went three sets before defeatmc Hugh Bassham 8-11, 6-0, 6-4. Buddy McClain stopped David Gaillard 6-4, 6-4. Jamie Jamieson trimmed Jimmy Nickerson 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles events Bellamy-Smith defeated Bagwell-Anderson Paul- 6-1, 6-2. Scarpa Jamieson downed Terry Anderson-Bassham 6-4, 6-4. McClain-Fasula went three sets before turning back Gaillard-Nickerson 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

The Seminoles lost their number one, three, and four singles matches before stopping the Mississippi Maroons cold in the double events. Rebel Bellamy took his third loss of the season as Mexican star Manuel Garcia beat him 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. Paul Scarpa downed another highly ranked Mexican Elias Sanhuezia 6-1, 8-6.

Jamie Jamieson lost to Mario Lemus 6-4, 6-1. Buddy McClain was beaten by Johnny McQuaig 6-2, 6-1. Gordy Smith trimmed Frank Davis 6-2, 6-2. Ed Fasula in the last singles event defeated Roland Nickerson 6-3, 6-1.

The Seminoles swept the doubles event as they won all three matches Bellamy-Smith went two long sets before downing Garcia-Sanhuezia, 10-8, 9-7. Scarpa-Fasula went three sets before stopping Lemus-McQuaig 3-6, 10-8, 6-3. Mc-Clain-Jamieson beat Davis-Livingston 6-2, 6-7.

The Tribe netters won all their matches in their initial dual match with Alabama Rebel Bellamy had to go three sets to stop Pat Higginbotham 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Paul Scarpa in the two slot downed Frank Parsons 6-4, 8-3. Gordy Smith easily trimmed Richard Stewart 6-1, 6-1.

Ed Fasula in the fourth position downed Walter Parrant 6-3 6-2.

Buddy McClain trimmed Bob Edgar 6-2, 6-2. Jamie Jamieson stopped Jim Harris 6-0, 6-2.

In the doubles matches Bellamy-Smith trimmed Higginbotham-Parrant 6-2, 6-1. Scarpa-Fasula at the two position stopper Parsons-Harris 6-4, 6-4. McClain-Jamieson took the final event 6-3, 6-3 over Stewart Edgar.

Assistant Coach Dan Holcomb said "I was pleased with the boys' play and in view of their upcoming matches with Florida and Miami I am even more pleased with their efforts. We will be satisfied if we just beat Florida; the boys are out to avenge their previous 7-2 setback by the Gators. I believe that we can and will do just that."

Freshman Nine Splits With UF

Florida State's freshman baseball team split a two-game series against the Baby Gators at Seminole Field over the weekend. In the first game the score was a lopsided 10-1 in favor of the frosh tribe, and the second contest fell to the Gators 3-2.

Tommy Davis, mound whiz for the freshman tribe, eased through his 27 consecutive inning without yielding an earned run in the first game. He also contributed to his win by smashing two sizzles Mike Passmore was the most impressive Seminole at the plate with a double and two singles in four trips.

Harold McDuffie was credited with the loss on Saturday. His season mark is even at 1-1. The Baby Seminoles took a licking in the overall series mark with Florida's frosh this year by dropping three while pulling out a lone victory.

On May 6 the freshmen play their next game against Gulf Coast Junior College at Seminole Field.

26 Athletes Recieve Letters

Twenty-six Seminole athletes, seven in basketball and 19 in swimming, earned letters for the past season.

All seven basketball lettermen, five juniors and two sophomores, are slated to return. They are Dave Feder, Ray Swain, Rufus Ashworth, Laurent Coogle, Jack Davis, Tim Edney, and Charlie Long.

Varsity swimming lettermen include Bob Absten, Ron Bissland, Gerry Braden, Paxton Birley, Carl Butler, Pete Combes, Pete Davis, Jock Dunlap, Jim Fisher, Curt Gordon, Buck Hiles, Glenn Mitchell, George Moore, Mark Owen, Rista Pyykko, Bill Quayle, John Ray, Bill Richardson, and Paul Thompson.

Butler, Genders, Hiles, and

Top Seminole Cindermen Complete In Penn Relays

By VICKI WARDEN AND PAM BRAY

The Seminole tracksters competed in the 67th Annual Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, this past Friday and Saturday. 100 colleges, 327 secondary schools, and 15 AAU clubs were represented by 4500 athletes.

Villanova University, upsetting favored Abilene Christian in the 880-yard run and winning the 400-yard shuttle hurdles and the mile event, received top honors. The victory in the mile event was the seventh straight for the Main Line Wildcats in the Penn Relays, the nation's oldest and largest track carnival.

Florida State University guided by Coach Mike Long who led the Seminoles in their seventh straight winning season this spring with a 4-1 dual record, entered a 10-man track contingent in the mile relay, the sprint medley relay, and four field events.

In Friday's round of events, Herb Kraft, who has tied the school broad jump record at 23'3", placed 13th in his division. Jeff Clark placed 16th in the discus and Terry Long took sixth in the 440-yard low hurdles.

High-jumper George Smith captured a second place in Saturday's performance. Steve Long, owner of the high jump school record, entered in a three-way tie for third place in his specialty.

Team captain Don Ostergaard, another school record holder, took sixth in the shot.

The sprint medley relay team, compresed of Quentin Till, Craig Johnson, Terry Long and Bill Davis, came in third in their division. Johnson, being a three-time high point man this season, is one of the outstanding members of the tribe. Long almost tied the school record in the low hurdles in the FSU-LSU meet.

Mile relayers Tom Houston, Johnson, Davis, and Till took a second place. All these events were performed in divisions.

The Florida AAU meet will be held this Saturday in Gainesville. Last year the meet was held in Tallahassee, and the home team racked up a total of 80½ points to the runner-up University of Florida's 20½.

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DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: BEWARE OF SUBLIMINAL ADVERTISING!

LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been reading a great deal about automated teaching devices. How long will it be before they come up with machines to replace professors?
Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: Just as soon as they get one that can rap the knuckles of a sleeping student, give humiliating answers to foolish questions and spring surprise tests whenever it happens to be in a bad mood.





Dear Dr. Frood: My problem is fat, stubby fingers. As a result, I am exceedingly awkward with my hands. My manual dexterity is so poor, in fact, that I can't even get a Lucky pack open. What can I do?
Fingers

DEAR FINGERS: Simply atrap ordinary sewing needles along both of your index fingers. Now cup the Lucky pack in your hands, grasp the little red tab in your teeth, and yank. Next, place the pack on a flat surface and secure it between two unabridged dictionaries. Then, with the right-hand needle, carefully, carefully carve a one-inch-square opening at the top right-hand corner. Finally, place the points of the needles firmly against the sides of a Lucky and lift. That's all there is to it. A word of warning though: Try to be careful when shaking hands.

Dear Dr. Frood: In the four years I've been at this college I've done some pretty horrible things. I am guilty, for instance, of [redacted] into and around the home of Professor [redacted] I'm also ashamed of [redacted] the Board of Regents, and completely [redacted] the campus police-man's [redacted] But the worst thing I did was [redacted] after hiding all night in the [redacted] Can I, in good conscience, even accept a diploma from dear old [redacted]

DEAR [redacted]: You can it you send $500 in unmarked bills to Dr. Frood, Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. If you don't, I'll print your letter without the little black lines.

Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you think it's wrong for a boy and girl to marry while they're still in school?
Soc. Major

DEAR SOC.: Yes, they should at least wait until recess.



LS/M.F.T.

THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL, says Dr. Frood. Or, more exactly, on the blackboard. It's appearing on college blackboards everywhere: "College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular." Why is this statement showing up on college blackboards? Because I am paying agents to put it there. For you must remember that Luckies are the cigarette with taste—the emphatic toasted taste. Try a pack of Luckies today.

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Where Do All The Flowers Come From?

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS
Flambeau Feature Editor

The little wheelbarrows trundle across campus, bearing their cheerful burden of freshly-cut flowers in a myriad of colors.

Students pause to sniff and admire. Miraculously, the residence halls and various meeting places on campus are filled with colorful and artistic arrangements. Just as miraculously, the little wheelbarrows disappear.

Their "hiding" place? The Florida State University Garden and Greenhouse.

According to Henry C. Martin, horticulturist and grounds supt., landscaping and maintenance is the "primary function" of which the University Gardeo is only a part. The Garden is used as a work area and as a place to grow flowers Shrubs and larger greenery are grown at the nursery located at the University Dairy.

The flowers grown in the Garden are for strict campus use only, and are used to decorate residence halls, meeting places, and for special functions, said Martin.

Plants grown at the Garden are those adapted to this particular climate. "This is a very good climatic zone for plant material," added Martin. He remarked that "nothing fancy" was grown in the garden

Martin stressed that the function of the Garden was secondary to that of maintenance of the 300 acres for which he and his crew are responsible. The crew, consisting of 40 members, landscapes and maintains all the parks, greens, residence halls, athletic fields, tennis courts, and important buildings on campus

The Garden also serves as an attractive and restful view for the residents of Dorman and Florida halls. It covers the area behind the two halls to the tennis courts and to South Woodward st

Varying with the season, assorted flowers and plants appear in neatly ordered and marked rows and beds, filling the Garden area and the greenhouse.



AN EMPTY GREENHOUSE . . . and rows of snapdragons are part of the view from Dorman hall.



A TROPICAL ATMOSPHERE . . . right on campus is found among the potted plants at University Garden.

When & Where

TODAY

Procter and Gamble will interview business and liberal arts majors for sales and sales management jobs

United States Marine Corps will interview students at the Student Center.

Interested students should sign up in the Placement office in room 8 Longmire, before attending interviews.

* * *

The Meteorological Seminar will feature Muhammad A Lateef on "Stratospheric Warming" in 124 Science at 4 p.m.

* * *

Dr J. B. Preston will speak at a Chemistry Seminar, Distribution of Phthalocyanines in 124 Science at 4 p.m

* * *

Angel Flight will meet in Longmire at 5 p.m.

* * *

An Organization Meeting of Young Peoples Socialist League will be held in the Unitarian Chapel at 8 p.m.

* * *

The Madrigal Singers and the Operetta Singers will give a concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m

* * *

Sophomore Council will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 9 p.m

TOMORROW

Procter and Gamble will interview business and liberal art majors for sales and sales management work

United States Marine Corps will interview interested students at the Student Center.

Interested students should sign up at the Placement office room 8 Longmire, before attending interviews.

* * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Jacob Wolford Thompson will be in Room 104 Psychology at 2 p.m

* * *

Sigma Xi will hold its annual Buddhist meeting in Geology Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * *

Circle K will meet in the Faculty Lounge at 4:30 p.m.

* * *

The program on American Scientists will feature Vernon Fox and Dewey Knight on "Crime and Punishment" in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:40 p.m

* * *

Social Work Club will meet in the Longmire Club Room at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Seminole Flying Club will meet in the Tropic Room at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Food and Nutrition Seminar will be held in 409 Sandels at noon

* * *

Dr. A. Gib DeBach will speak on "Insect Control" in a Physiology Seminar at noon.

* * *

A Library Staff Colloquium will be held in the Library Lecture Hall at 3 p.m

* * *

Economics Seminar will feature a Panel Discussion on 1961 Legislative Program of Florida AFL-CIO in Longmire Auditorium at 3:15 p.m

* * *

Donald G Martin will speak on "Practical Approaches to the Servant Type A Electronics" in 208 Geology in a Statistics Seminar at 4 p.m

* * *

Dr. J. M. Tidwell of the University of British Columbia will speak in a Physics Colloquium on "Radio Frequency Spectra of Nuclei Oriented" in 124 Science 4 p.m

* * *

An Organ Recital by Robin Jane Smith in Opperman Music Hall will begin at 4 p.m.

* * *

The Student Guild of Organists will hold a Reception in Longmire Large Lounge at 5 p.m

* * *

The Engineering Science Society will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 6:30 p.m

* * *

APO will meet in Room 604 Longmire at 6:30 p.m

* * *

Gavel Club will meet on the fourth floor of the Infirmary at 7 p.m

* * *

IV Christian Fellowship will meet in the Faculty Lounge at 7 p.m.

* * *

Air Association for Childhood Education will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

* * *

The Campus Movie The Gran Motor Stars will begin at 7:30 p.m in Westcott Auditorium

* * *

Sculptor meeting will be held in the Cordon Room at 8 p.m

* * *

L. Franklin and P. Hoagland will speak on "Mugwiia Leversia" and "Bacteria in Pineapples" at the Pharmacognosy Institute Seminar in 228 Conradi at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

I. F. Club will meet in the Student Lounge Tomorrow at 9 p.m

3500 Are Expected In Summer Session

An expected 3,500 students will begin registration for the Summer Session June 17, according to Dr. Murray W. Kenna, registrar.

There will be no pre-registration this year for the summer classes, explained Dr. Kenna, because several difficulties have arisen in the system.

Classes will begin Tuesday June 20, after registration is completed Monday.

Application blanks for the summer session will be mailed early in May to all students currently attending Florida State University.

After one year at FSU during which no major changes were made in registration, Dr. Kenna plans to begin improvements which will increase the efficiency of the process.

Pre-registration will be cut down and possibly abolished due to the multiplicity of changes which occur when students register several weeks before classes open During the Spring semester 11,000 changes were made in class schedules.

Students registering for the Fall semester will probably have fewer cards to fill out, he said. Dr Kenna explained that a drastic cut will be made in the number of cards to save time for students and the registrar's office.

Students will also need an admission card to get into a class. Operating under this system students will not be able to drop a class for several weeks before realizing their mistake, he said.

"Registration is a necessary evil," Dr. Kenna said. But when his plans get under way he expects a more efficient registration system

Dr. Kenna is from Mississippi Southern in June he will have completed his first year as registrar at FSU.

Notes Of Interest

Tally-Ho Pics

Tally-Ho has begun taking class and greek pictures for the 1962 yearbook, in room 402 Longmire A dinner jacket and tie will be provided for the fraternity pictures. girls are asked to wear a dark sweater and pearls for class pictures.

Pre-Counseling

Pre-counseling is now underway for the summer and fall semesters and will continue to May 19

Any student planning to attend either session should see his academic advisor to obtain an approved green trial schedule Notification of a counseling appointment will be sent by campus mail.

Foreign Film

The Foreign Film Club is sponsoring the movie, **Man In the Raincoat** at 7:30 tonight in Westcott auditorium.

Man In the Raincoat is a French film starring Fernandel From the program notes. "Fernandel is one of the world's finest and most versatile comedians."

"In this satire on the mystery film, Fernandel is a clarinetist in a theater who, with his 'ex' to the stage, has never seen the show One night he pays an afternoon visit to one of the chorus girls. before the evening is over she has collapsed so his arms with a knife in her back."

Volunteers Needed

Those who are willing to help with decorations for the Spring Formal are invited to attend a planning meeting at the ADPi house, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Boyce Ezell, freshman class president, and Lyman Fletcher, sophomore class president

Graduate Recital

In partial fulfillment of the requirements for the doctor of music degree, Richard LaMar will present his graduate piano recital Monday.

LaMar, who is a student of Edward Kilenyi, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. His concert will include selections from Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Hindemith, Bartok, and Prokofieff.

Brown Will Study Music In Moscow

Malcolm H Brown a doctoral student in Florida State University's School of Music has been selected as an exchange student in the Soviet Union for six months in 1962.

Brown, whose major study is music theory, will make a study of contemporary developments in Soviet Music at the Moscow Conservatory of Music. He learned the Russian language while in the Army.

Next fall, prior to his study in Russia, Brown will make a study of Russian materials in the Library of Congress at Washington under a Ford Foundation grant.

Brown was chosen as an exchange student by the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants. His selection was announced by Dr. Robert P. Byrnes of Indiana University, chairman of the committee

Brown is with the department of music at Mount Union College in Alliance. He holds a Florida State University graduate fellowship and last year he was selected for the Warren D. Allen Music Award.

FSU Students Set Record In Bed-Pushing?

Three Florida State University students, carrying the current bed-pushing fad, set a world's record this weekend for floating a bed down a river

They know it's a world's record, said spokesman Richard Derby, junior forestry major it's never been done by anyone before

With him on the 32-40 mile jaunt down the Suwannee River were Frank Forno and Dave Burnsed, Reid Hall residents.

The trio floated on a big double bed set on gallon drums from Mayo to Branford, spending Saturday night on the river.

Numerous stories of college students claiming records for pushing a bed along a highway have appeared recently in newspapers and magazines. The FSU students decided to try a river instead of a highway.

Leaving at 3 p.m. Saturday, they floated down the Suwannee and reached Branford at about 4 p.m Sunday.

Their biggest trouble, Derby said, was moving against the current when they wanted to put in to shore for the night—they took about five hours to reach the river bank and finally had to tear off parts of the raft to paddle with

It was fun, he commented, but they don't intend to try it again

Petition Is Started Here

Backers of a change in women's rules to permit women students 21 and over to live off-campus are circulating a petition for a referendum

Sponsored by the Southern Students Initiative Committee, the petition demands a student body referendum within the next three weeks on the proposed change.

The proposal is that "The Women's Senate shall recommend to the administration that women students 21 and over to be allowed to live off-campus with parental consent

The student body constitution provides that 200 students signing a petition may force a referendum on an issue, and that the results are binding on student government if 25 per cent of eligible students vote.

Coordinated by Roland W Roy Eves, the Southern Students Initiative Committee is "an informal group of FSU students who seek to take the initiative in bringing important issues directly to the student body," a spokesman said

Petitions may be returned to Eves at 632 W Pensacola St.

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2 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
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Sawdust And Spangles"

Parents Arrive To day For Weekend

By SHARON GAUSE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Family Weekend begins
day amid a circus theme
"Sawdust and Spangles"
the campus decorated to
some visiting parents
friends.

is expected that parent and
attendance will exceed all
ends set in previous years. A
variety of activities fills the
end's schedule.

main round of events be-
tonight with a Family Week-
carnival concert by FSU's Uni-
ty Singers. The choral group,
directed by Dr. Wiley House-
wright, will begin their program
at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Audi-
torium.

The concert, divided into two parts, will begin with a group of sacred numbers in which "Missa Brevis," first two movements of the Mass and an original composition by Dr. Roy Johnson, instructor of music, will make its premiere performance.

Included in the second half of the program will be a Rundall Thompson setting of three poems by Robert Frost. The choral group will sung the opening chorus from The Bartered Bride, ending their concert with a set of dance music taken from light opera.

All parents are invited to participate in campus tours, which will begin tomorrow morning. The first tour will leave from Bryan Hall and will end at the Phi Delta Theta House for entertainment in the form of a side show. This tour will terminate at Westcott.

A second tour will begin at 10 a.m. leaving from the Student Center and will also include the side show with a campus tour.

Tickets are available at Longmire registration area, Westcott Ticket office and at the Reservation desk, for the picnic to be held noon tomorrow at the Reservation. Entertainment is planned following the picnic lunch.

Featured will be Pershing Rifles, Angel Flight, Tarpon Club, Ski Club, Circus Clowns, and an exhibition by Curt Genders, National NCAA Diving Champion.

Circus, under the big top, is the final event of the day. The "Flying High" troupe will be running two shows tomorrow night. At that time awards for outstanding campus decorations will be presented to the best sorority, fraternity, men's dorm and women's dorm. An award will also be given to that residence having the largest guest attendance.

All reserved tickets for circus for tonight and tomorrow night were sold out early this week. A few general admission tickets are still available and can be obtained at either the Westcott Ticket office or the athletic ticket office in Tully Gym.



THE "FLYING SEMINOLES" . . . perform intricate feats high above the net. They are Bill Arnold, catcher, and Mark Carroll, flyer. They can be seen under the big top as part of FSU's Flying High Circus which is the main feature of Family Weekend.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Tallahassee, April 5, 1961 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Vol. XLVII, No. 50

1410-966 Vote Ratifies Honor System

Lying, Stealing Not Honor Offenses But Will Be Tried By Honor Court

The drive for revisions in the Honor System was climaxed Tuesday when the new Academic Honor System and Code was ratified by a 1,410 to 966 student vote.

Under the revised system lying and stealing will no longer be honor offenses, but will still be tried by the Honor Court which will also act as a supreme appeal court.

The revisions define academic dishonesty and make suspension for cheating almost mandatory.

Recommendations for revisions in the system were drawn-up by a faculty committee and passed with a few amendments by Student Senate.

It will probably be next Fall before the approved revisions in the system can be activated, Student Body President Carl Butler said.

In coming Chief Justice of Honor Court Dan Walbolt expressed approval of the passage of the bill but added he regretted that so many students had voted against the revisions. He said he hoped that still further refinements of the system could be made next year.

Three other Constitutional amendments also were approved by the student body president the power to remove any office in the executive department that he has appointed, passed 1,580 to 751; bill 13, changing the date of runoff elections to the Friday following the Tuesday primary passed, 1,433 to 793; bill 14, making supervisor of Traffic Court, Judiciary or Honor Court acceptable as a pre-requisite for a controller for Court justice of Honor Court, passed 1,709 to 536.

Run-off elections for nine positions will be next Tuesday.

In the run-off for two Sophomore Traffic Court openings are Marti Cheatham (909); Danny Lilwhiter (1007); Janet Schaff (921); and Barry Warren (1000) defeating Ray Civitella (299), Barbara Guidos (515) and Larry Schenck (428).

Write-in candidates Doug French (144) and Stu Tabor (135) will be in the run-off for senior Traffic Judiciary.

Harold Breck (488) and Bill Grant (516) defeated Charlie Minter (279) to be in the run-off for Sophomore president.

In the run-off for Sophomore Class secretary will be Evelyn Flatlemann (510) and Bonnie Worsham (510) who defeated Nancy Lefebre (184).

CLASS OFFICERS

Susan Cawthon (194) and Karen McMillian (320), defeating Frank Aquene (172), will run-off for Sophomore Class treasurer.

Ann Dehoff (160) and Barbara Cox (150), write-in candidates, were defeated by Merrily Costello (290) and Emily Tyler (488) who will be in the run-off for Sophomore Class social chairman.

Run-off candidates for two sophomore women senators are Pat Doomar (358), Carol Ann Frizzard (322), Beth Ann Legate (445) and Clyda Stokes (385) defeating Lisa Bagley (164), Ginny Boyd (298) and Janet Ruggle (213).

Defeating Frank Milwee (961) for junior men's Honor Court were Ross McVoy (1859) and George Powell (1829).

Winning junior women's Honor Court were Sally Emptage (1400) and Tricia Lawrence (1308) over Beverly Conner (1047) and Lou Perry (1165).

Carl Combs (1700) and Buddy Worring (1382) defeated Errol Greene (1140) for Senior Men's Honor Court.

JUNIOR CLASS RACES: Sophomore men—Brian Bibeau (1429), John Hallee (1506) and David Wiles (1277) defeated Wally Malphurs (1287).

Junior men's—Jim Blue (1688), Pete Davis (1942) and Jamie Jamieson (1443) defeated Sandy Sauls (1115).

Sophomore women—Bobsie Carlton (1257), Betty Drummond (1590) and Lynne Gordon (1297) defeated Pamela Doud (1047) and Van Miller (812).

Junior women's—Barbara Bates (1369), Barbara Livingston (1393) and Mary Jo Webb (1164) defeated Diane Rickett (1093) and Jeri Wright (837).

Senior women's—Rena Ambrosini (1434), Barbara Elliott (1293) and Saralee Smith (1332) over Ritchie Cooper (1520) and Suzy Workizer (1131).

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Mike Woods (834) defeated Jeff Everhart (376) for Sophomore vice president.

Winning sophomore men's Senators are Dale Marler (664) and Bob Stripling (604) defeating Bill Kahn (247) and Miles Williams (317).

Defeating Bob Barber (345) for junior president was Fuller Tresca (464).

Bobbie Robinson (409) defeated Charlie Krause (340) for junior vice president.

Write in candidate Beverly Calvert (118) defeated write in candidate Sharon Coons (88) for junior social chairman.

Winning Junior Men's Senators were Gene Brown (584) and Johnny Smith (561) over Boland Eves (440) and John Fernandez (367).

In the race for Junior Women's Senate were Jeane Ferlita (369) and Nancy Sindon (367) defeated Beverly Baldwin (353) and Jean Sauer (319).

SENIORS

Chuck Kemman (332) defeated Tony Clinger (228) for senior vice president.

Mason Rudisill (281) defeated Ramona Denson (263) for senior secretary.

Sam Bird (1618) and Phil Fletcher (1754) won seats on senior men's Judiciary.

Unopposed candidates were: Junior Traffic Court, "Beans" Campbell and Jack Smith; Senior Women's Senate, Brenda Alverson and Shirley Ann Martin; Junior Class secretary, Reville Slayden; Junior Class treasurer, Evelyn Foy, Senior Class president, Jack Ascherl; Senior Class treasurer, Jane Fincham; Senior Class social chairman, Selby Cannon and Senior Men's Senate, Fred Diulus and Steely Smith.



WAITING FOR ELECTION RESULTS . . . students gather around the board in front of Longmire. Results were posted at various times during the election. (Flambeau photo by Lloyd Hines)

Fee Raise Approved

Final approval of a registration fee ruase for state universities was passed by the House of Representatives Wednesday

Already approved by the Senate, the increases will take effect next Fall.

As recommended by the Board of Control, fees will be raised $40 at white universities and $30 at the Negro university, both for Florida and out-of-state students.

At Florida State University, The University of South Florida and the University of Florida, registration fees will rise from $180 per year to $226 for residents and from $530 to $576 for non-residents of the state.

Florida A&M fees will be increased from $150 to $180 a year for Florida students and from $500 to $530 for out-of-state residents.

The increase is expected to bring an additional $2 million in revenue the Board of Control officials have said.

Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY

8:00-5:00 Classes open to parents.

8:00-End Registration of parents and guests at Longmire.

8:00-End Circus Performance.

8:15-End Concert by University Singers in Westcott.
Following the evening programs there will be open house at all the women's dorms and sorority houses.

SATURDAY

9:00-4:00 Registration continues in Longmire.

9:00-noon Coffee for students, guests and faculty, Large Lounge, Longmire.

9:00 Bus tour of campus. Bus leaves from Bryan Hall.

11 and 11:30 Buses leave for Reservation, from Bryan with a 15 minute stop at Student Center.

12:00 noon Picnic at the Reservation. Entertainment following.

2:00 Tennis. FSU vs. Miami. Varsity Courts.

6:30 and 9:00 Circus.

Following the Circus show will be open house at the men's dorms and fraternity houses.

An alternate rain schedule will be posted in the Longmire Lobby after 10:30 a.m. Saturday, if necessary.

Summer SG Offices

Students Interested in holding student government offices during Summer School must turn in their names at the director's office in Loagmire before 5 p.m., May 12.

Positions open are the Summer Council (combined Honor Court and Senate), Judiciary members and chairman, fire marshall and dorm offices.

Elections will be held shortly after Summer School begins. Candidates to have their names placed on the ballot must apply or be nominated by the student government committee.

Senator McGee Talks At FCCH Conference

Sen. Gale W. McGee of Wyoming was the principal speaker at the Florida Citizenship Clearing House statewide Conference held at Florida State University Monday through Wednesday.

Over 100 student members of political unions and clubs at 19 colleges and universities in Florida studied "The Florida Legislative Process" and observed a session of the Florida Legislature.

A Democrat, Sen. McGee, defeated a Republican who never before had lost an election to win the Wyoming senatorship in 1958.

Before entering politics he taught high school and later college history as a professor of American history and chairman of the Institute of International Affairs at the University of Wyoming.

Circuit Judge Hugh Taylor spoke at a luncheon in the Suwannee Room on "The Rule of the Law."

Panels on lobbying, legislative staff services, two party politics in Florida and political unions completed the three day program.

Other speakers and panel participants were Dr. John Swanson, of the State Budget Commission staff; Dr. Ernest Means, Judicial Council Staff, David Kerns, Legislative Reference Bureau; Tom Henderson, Statutory Revision Dept.; Ralph Datillio, president of the FSU Political Union; State Reps. James T. Russell and Robert Mann, State Democratic Chairman James Milligan, State Republican Chairman Basil Lavrne, and Drs. Harmon Zeigler, Paul Piccard, Malcolm Parsons and Elston Roady of FSU.

All You Can Eat

A spaghetti dinner will be given by the Hotel and Restaurant Management Dept. Saturday in the Suwannee room.

Serving will be from 4:30 to 9 p.m. The meal will consist of a salad and all the spaghetti and garlic bread one can eat. The price is $1 per person.

The purpose of the meal is to raise funds for the annual trip to Chicago to the national hotel and restaurant convention May 22-26.

The trip will be taken by the 16 seniors in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Dept.

The students will maintain a booth at the convention displaying a large banner advertising the Florida State University.

Opera Guild Will Present 'The Marriage Of Figaro'

The cast for the forthcoming production of Mozart's Marriage of Figaro by the Opera Guild, May 19 and 20, has been announced by director Richard Fabrizio.

Lizette Keene will sung the role of Figaro, a valet to Count Almaviva. The role of the count will be sung by Thomas Teague, with Glenn Glenn and Margaret Rice portraying in the role of the countess.

Figaro's fiancee, Susanna, will be played by Patty Sue McCarty alternating with Sallie MacSwain. Ethel Donaldson and Bobbie Dalton will take the role of Cherubino, the Count's page, on alternate nights.

Others in the cast are Sharon McAllister, Marcellina; Walter Richards, Dr. Bartolo; Griffin S. Griffin, Basilio; Richard Winchell, Antonio; Judy NeSmith, Barbarina; James Haygood, Don Curzio.



SURPRISE REGISTERS . . . on the face of the young page Cherubino, played by Bobbye Davies as Count Almaviva, played by Thomas Teague discovers him hiding in a chair. The action occurs in THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO, to be performed by the University Opera Guild at FSU May 19 and 20. The countess' maid, Susanna, played by Sallie MacSwain is whose room the incident occurs, is horrified while the countess' gouging old music master, Basilio, played by Griffin S. Griffin, is amused.

Dorms Will Be Dedicated

Dedication ceremonies will be held tomorrow for West Hall, to be re-named Smith Hall, and the former Senior Hall, now known as DeGraff.

Coinciding with Family Weekend, the ceremonies are open to the public.

The co-educational graduate dorm will be dedicated at 10 a.m to the memory of the late Dr. Mark H. DeGraff, by FSU President Emeritus Doak S. Campbell.

The 11-story West Hall, men's dormitory, is to be re-named for the late Dr. Elmer Riggs Smith, head of the Mathematics Dept. for 29 years. Dr. Ralph Eyman, dean emeritus of the School of Education, will speak at the 10:30 a.m. ceremony.

NAMED LAST SPRING

The men's dorm, built eight years ago, has been unofficially known as West Hall since that time. The Board of Control voted last Spring to name it in honor of Dr. Smith but students have continued to use the old name.

The graduate dorm, built in 1950, housed undergraduates until this year.

Dr. Smith, who was also assistant coach of the 1906 football team here, received his undergraduate training at Vanderbilt University and taught in Tennessee, Arkansas and Alabama before coming here in 1903. He retired in 1942.

Dr. DeGraff received his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa in 1925 and joined the staff of Florida State College for Women as a professor of education the same year. He later headed the Test Service and remained on the faculty until his death in 1957.



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riggs Smith

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

'Closed For The Duration'

If your mind goes back as far as the days of World War II, you'll remember the "Closed For The Duration" signs that dotted many localities in the nation.

"Closed For The Duration" is the attitude that is proper and good for any student arriving at FSU for a four year tenure. The moment you walk through that well known front gate, past the splashing fountain, the most healthy thing that you can do is pin that "Closed For The Duration" sign on your mind. Otherwise, you will find yourself in opposition with the views and ideas of people who are powerful and/or popular.

HERE AT FSU, IT is dangerous and foolish to challenge the modes of the hour, or of the administration. Somebody is forever out scouting with the old tape-measure, just hoping to find a new body to measure for a cross.

The "ideal" student, for his own good, will ignore everything that goes on beyond the gates of Westcott. Fortunately, we have a predominantly ideal student body.

In most universities, the ideal is to create a free atmosphere in which students may think, act and be independent. A university is considered as a place for academic growth as well as personal maturation. Here at FSU, we give lip service to this ideal. If asked, the answer is "Yes, we are free to say whatever we wish," when in reality, it must be carefully diluted so that we do not injure the University's public relations.

THERE IS NO OBVIOUS ban on thought or expression. There is no organized agency to censor, but if a less than cautious student should dare to forget this item, he will find himself smacked up against the brick wall of the higher-ups. There is no rule against what he has said, but he is made to see the unfavorable light in which he has placed the university. The fact that the student might have been right never enters the picture. What does is the impression that others—mainly the legislators and politicians—will have of our university.

As a state university, we are indebted to these men for our very means of existence. They buy our buildings, our grounds our administrators. From their actions, they indicate that they would also like to buy our professors and our minds. We want to think that they will never have enough ready cash to do this, but at FSU, this is questionable.

In order to play it safe, we had better fold up our ideas, tuck them back into our minds and flash the "Closed For The Duration" signs.

"It's All Right To Seat Them. They're Not Americans"



Reflections

Coma Will Be Lost In 1965

B LESLIE POWELL

The time: 1965. The place: West Campus, FSU. Enter Coma: her Samurai sword rattling in cadence with the motions of the nervous samba she executes along the sidewalk.

"My the old place has changed," Coma said to herself. "The sidewalks are in lovely pastel shades and all imprinted with the names of immortals. Let's see now . . . who's made the grade at FSU's Grauman's Chinese Student Center. Um, Arnold Greenfield, Linda Reams, Carl Butler, Ben Sharp, Buck Hiles . . . goodness gracious, the names are getting closer together along here. Let's see, now, there's Nellie Brewbarf, Bucky Canon, Virginia Delavan, . . . oops! there's a little plot off to itself."

WALKING OVER TO the lonesome plot, Coma read. "Molly Kelly, Roy Mathis, Myra Morris, Alexis Demas. No comment though, not even a little sign to say why these are separate." Walking back to the sidewalk, Coma kept walking, reading more names. The names were getting much closer. "Charlotte Goodman, Joyce Combs, MaryAnneSunday Joel McNeil Arthur Godfrey Ferris Wheel MarcJvlivs JackieMathis BobbyByrdMarionClarkMygnon Champion Patty Pachler Oscar Wilde SigmaToe BenedictArnold GracieFeldsTheo . . . ," great scott," Coma sighed, "this list is endless." And then the truth came home to her. A neat little sign said: "You are about to enter Smith Hall, Male Residence. If you aren't interested in names, enter at your own risk. If you wish to see more of our celebrated student names imprinted in concrete, we have paved Landis green and that space is rapidly filling up.

"Smith Hall," Coma yelled. "I don't know no Smith Hall?" Where am I? Can't be the wrong campus . . . I think." She checked her bus ticket stub. It said Tallahassee in unmistageable block letters.

"I guess I'd better go check ya old landmarks. See if the old baseball mound is still actually a camouflsged pillbox complete with cannon."

AFTER CHECKING ON the aforementioned item, Coma searched out Westcott pool, the science building, the loose stone on the Social Welfare walk, strategic bushes and trees and a number of old friends grown to various chairs.

"Well, I guess it's just the same old story of naming buildings long after they've acquired identities. Nobody ever refers to Women's gym as anything but Women's gym and it's been named for years and years. It don't matter much nohow. It just confuses freshmen who are assigned to Smith Hall and get met with blank looks by everyone they ask for directions. I can see it now. Some little guy who's never been away from home before is out asking passersby for Smith Hall. They'll say 'Smith, Who', and then each will say 'but I don't know no Smith Hall, why don't you check the registrar's office?' The poor guy will, but the registrar's office will, after a frantic search, say for the thousandth time that day, 'but there is no Smith Hall listed in our files,' and the little guy will suffer a nervous breakdown and go home and get married and forget that he forgot to tell the passersby and the registrar's office that the Smith Hall he was searching for actually was a building.

EIGHTEEN YEARS LATER his son will come to FSU and be directed to Smith hall and each passerby he asks 'Where is Smith Hall' will retort, 'Smith Hall? Never heard of him. Why don't you ask the registrar's office?' The registrar's office will search its files, call the housing office, call the campus police, and eventually, after the little fella flips, call the fire department to bring a ladder and get the about to be ex-student down off the light globe. And why all the confusion? It would be much simpler to tag the building by the chosen name: put that name on the face of the building and then everybody will go on referring to the re-named building by the title by which it is already known. The students will never notice the difference.

Scholarships For Faculty?

TO THE EDITOR:

Flambeau's headlines of Friday, April 28, pointed out what I consider to be the most vital issue of this (or any other) year. The resignation of Dr Ernest Grunwald, and the possibility of other teachers leaving FSU, have certainly brought this issue into light, perhaps a little late, but not too late to prevent other good people from leaving.

INDUSTRIES AND other institutions are not prone to go after the "second best," obviously. To quote Dean Werner Baum, "The loss of even one per cent of certain key personnel would be calamitous to the university." So, if the state legislature cannot get the money, (which seems to be the problem), and we are "state supported," how in the land of states' rights can we do it?

Fund raising campaigns seem to be very successful. Maybe the Student Body of this school which aspires to greatness should provide a scholarship fund for the faculty! Certainly this would serve a much more useful purpose than any other secular cause that I can recall, (including residing in jail until the going gets rough!)

IN ALL SERIOUSNESS, I invite your comments, for lack of an official place at present, to me, at Box 792, FSU. There is a chance that if nothing else, we can come up with several good suggestions. Perhaps some type of meeting would be in order before the end of the semester. If the students' efforts can influence the retention of one good faculty member, our time and energy will have been well spent.

PAUL A. ORT

Elections Are Meaningless

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Tuesday marked again the closing scenes of FSU's recurrent student elections. I trust we may look forward to a few months of peace before the halls, walls, treees, bushes, buildings, cars, sidewalks, windows and any other convenient sessile or mobile objects animal, vegetable, or mineral are again adorned with a multitude of large and small posters bearing the likenesses of some purported worthy seeking public election to a student government post. These seemingly symbolic and meaningless elections are not only a drain on student time, money and patience, but are also a ridiculous attempt on the part of university leaders to accustom students to the so called "democratic way of life." Any one wishing to witness a perfectly humorous satire of democracy in action need venture no farther than our campus during the few weeks preceeding the election day.

I SAY ELECTIONS that are seemingly symbolic and meaningless because there does not seem to be any real power vested in our student "government." A nod from the deans here and there can send crashing down almost any of student senate's recommended changes. The posters themselves reveal nothing really informative about a person's qualifications, and the stereotyped letters that appear in the **Flambeau** are nothing by which to really judge a person's special merits. The reason for this is, perhaps, that there really are no special merits. One person is just about the same as another, and it really doesn't matter who wins.

The new academic honor code is another example of election foolishness. The vast majority of the student body remains practically ignorant of just what the new code represents, but they were still asked to vote on it.

I THINK A great improvement could be rendered in our election system once we realize its inherent meaningless, and the foolish waste of time and energy that is involved. A very few should be allowed to run and each with a different and definite platform and ideas. In this way the student body could familiarize itself with a person and his ideas and not allow his or her vote to be determined by the girl with the cutest face or the boy with the best looking build.

Also in this way students could indeed become much better acquainted with how a democracy operates and the principles involved in intelligent voting.

The present system of random picking on a ballot covered with strange names and offices is inherently bad and wasteful, but such has been the case with elections and electors ab origine.

DENTON FORBES

Coach Denies Baseball Quote

TO THE EDITOR:

The article of May 2 by the **Flambeau** sports editor brings to mind that the privilege of quoting from others should receive special emphasis in that this privilege has been grossly abused by at least one individual in a supposedly responsible position.

In essence, the quotation explicitly stated that a particular freshman baseball player was definitely the best pitcher on the team. Whether or not the individual in question is definitely the best is not in question here. The question at hand is whether or not the editor received permission for this quotation. Inasmuch as the acquaintance of the editor has been made this past September, and that meeting was the last time that he was seen, it is hardly possible that he could have received permission for this quotation. Thus, the chosen words for the quotation were extrapolated from a discussion with someone else and credited to the improper authority, or the entire work was merely a figment of the editor's imagination, selected in desperation by one who has suddenly realized that it would be advantageous from a personal standpoint if he would finally hop aboard the baseball gravy train which somehow had managed to roll along all season with no boosts or comments from his influential column.

UNDOUBTEDLY, the editor is one who has not enjoyed the harmony experienced by perfect teamwork in any group sport. If he had been a part of such a group, he would have realized that his false quotation was one which no hard-working and sincere coach would ponder making even for a brief moment. There is nothing any more detrimental to the morale of a group and the individuals of this group than to state that one individual is the finest of them all. Inwardly, most athletes are fine competitors or deeply feel that they are as good in their specialty as the next man. To openly tell them that they are not as good as another is a slap in the face, thereby destroying the individual and months of work utilized in molding the group into a unified team.

If the editor had asked for a statement for this article, one would have been given gladly. However, the statement would, in effect, have been made in a complimentary manner to the individual player involved. Such a statement would have read that the player was one of the many fine prospects to play baseball at FSU during the past few years, and that he should render valuable service to the varsity next year. There is nothing detrimental to the other members of the team in such a statement.

This recent quotation was, therefore, a flagrant and inexcusable violation of the principles to which an editor should and must be given in his work. The offense is no less severe than one in which a student deliberately indulges in plagiarizing the work of another, especially since the individual knows fully the nature of his offense and the consequences to be suffered. If the individual enjoying such a position of public confidence as that of an editor can not conform to acceptable principles in his work, the office should be vacated. Too many people are subject to injury by those who willfully and knowingly use their positions to their own personal advantage.

PFILIP HUNT
FRESHMAN BASEBALL
COACH

Guest Column

The 'African Year'

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column, the first of two, will deal with problems facing West Africa. Tuesday, specific recommendations for policy will be outlined.

G. Mennen Williams, undersecretary of state for African affairs, predicts that 1960 will be remembered as the "African year."

By the end of that year, he notes, 27 African countries had achieved their independence and one fourth the membership of the United Nations was African. In 1957 only nine had been independent.

THESE NEW nations, to varying degrees, are all confronted with disease, poverty and illiteracy perhaps unmatched anywhere else in the world.

Last week I attended the U.S. Naval Academy's first Conference on Foreign Affairs. The delegates — more than 100 students from American colleges and universities—spent four days thrashing out the problems of Africa and the Near East.

There wasn't much time for socializing, as we sat in round table sessions for seven hours daily. At night, in general sessions, we heard speakers representing the great interest groups which influence foreign policy: the State Department, the military, business, the Congress and the press.

MY ROUND TABLE dealt with West Africa, probably the fastest - changing area on the continent. The flux of political life in West Africa was underscored on the second day of the conference when Sierra Leone, a former British dependency, celebrated its independence.

Our problem in formulating policy for the "Western bulge" was compounded by the conference planners. Along with the relatively homogeneous grouping of the former French West Equatorial Africa, the coastal British - tutored countries, and Liberia, independent since 1847, they had included Angola and the Congo.

To any generalizations about West Africa, we were forced to add "except the Congo and Angola." The shortsightedness of Belgium and Portugal and the resulting chaos tends to obscure the pattern of peaceful evolution unfolding in West Africa.

IN THE WHOLE of Africa, a continent four times the size of the United States, live 220 million people speaking between 800 and 1,000 languages. Only 50 percent of Africa's newborn children can expect to live one year and 90 percent of the people are illiterate.

The common conception of Africa as uniformly wealthy is jostled by facts. The co[...] does produce almost a[...] world's industrial diam[...] much of its copper, ba[...] and minerals used in h[...] grade iron ore. But it is [...] ing in oil, chemical fert[...] and iron ore essential to [...] dustrialization

AFRICA'S ECONOMY [...] and for a long while w[...] main, primarily agricult[...] But only an estimated 3[...] cent of her land is a[...] and much soil is high[...] fertile due to erosion ca[...] by incessant rains in the [...] tropical forests. One-crop [...] nomies pose another pro[...] Ghana, for example, de[...] on cocoa for about 60 pe[...] of her export revenue.

As was tragically dem[...] strated in the Congo, [...] new nations lack a suffi[...] reservoir of trained native [...] sonnel. The western-edu[...] elites generally have prefe[...] higher-paying, higher-pre[...] political and legal occupa[...] to medicine, engineering [...] teaching.

WEST AFRICA HAS ha[...] longest contact with the [...] side world of any area [...] of the Sahara. Caravans [...] Moors brought trade and [...] Moslem religion with [...] across the desert. The [...] has traded and estab[...] Christian missions in this [...] gion since the Portuguese [...] settled in 1471.

Penetration from the [...] inland was never consider[...] until the 19th Century, a f[...] responsible for the ga[...] political and social dev[...] ment between coast and [...] land. Inhospitable climate [...] disease, primarily ma[...] have prevented the settling [...] large numbers of whites.

Dr. Azikwe, U S-educa[...] leader of Nigeria's eas[...] region, has suggested ere[...] a statue in tribute to the m[...] quito, which kept the w[...] man out of West Africa [...] spared the region racial a[...] land alienation problems p[...] alent in Kenya

SO WEST AFRICA is a [...] gion where Secretary W[...] liams' famous maxim, "Af[...] for the Africans" already [...] plies. Other significant di[...] ances between this and o[...] regions is that here the sta[...] ard of living is generally h[...] er. (Africa's per capita inco[...] $90, is the world's lowe[...] Also there was an early te[...] ency for whites to share a[...] ministration with Africans.

The greatest political hur[...] in West Africa is tribal[...] The colonists created arti[...] boundaries with little rela[...] to ethnic, tribal, and ling[...] tic differences. Nigeria [...] most obvious example, is [...] vided into three regions, ea[...] controlled by a dominant t[...] with lesser tribes dragg[...] their heels against poli[...] cooperation for fear of per[...] anent subordination.

Actor Criticizes Review

TO THE EDITOR:

It is a shame that some one who obviously knows so little about theatre in general and **Inherit the Wind** in particular was chosen to criticize the performance presented last week. After wading through the swamp of multisylabic verbiage in the first two paragraphs I realized that Mr. Perry hadn't the foggiest notion of what he was talking about. As a bit actor who worked with the play for over a month, I would like to clarify a few things.

CONTRARY TO Mr. Perry's beliefs, the authors of the play made no provision for the jury and the rest of the townspeople to violate the tradition of aesthetic distance. Putting the jury in with the audience was director Fallon's idea and if it rubbed against the middle class notion of what theatre should be, more power to him. For **Inherit the Wind** was not meant to be a period piece in which all the action takes place in a little box so the audience could divorce themselves entirely from what ever implications the play has and say [...] the lobby "My, my, is th[...] the way things were back [...] those days?"

Unfortunately theatre goe[...] do not want to be troubled o[...] have seeds of discontent sow[...] in their minds. To defen[...] themselves they insist on limi[...] ing space which invariably lim[...] its time and as Thornton Wilde[...] says, the characters are a[...] dead before the action starts. This then is the raison d'etr[...] for maintaining the charm o[...] aesthetic distance and tha[...] Fallon ignored it is a tribu[...] to his skill and his courage.

AFTER READING Mr. Pe[...]ry's opinions on this aspect o[...] the play, I see no reason fo[...] thinking his opinions regardin[...] individual members should be any more perceptive. And wh[...] Rev. Brown got panned for being stentorious I don't know. For some reason I was under the impression that he was supposed to be stentorious'

MICHAEL GALLAGHER

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Ryder, Teammates Compete In Dallas AAU Meet Today

By SAM McCALL
Flambeau Sports Writer

National NCAA tumbling champion Jack Ryder is competing in the National AAU Gymnastics Championships in Dallas, Texas today and tomorrow.

Bill Beavers, Ray Schaefer and Joe Taylor are also competing for FSU.

Ryder will be facing the same competition that he did four years at the NCAA championships in Champaign, Illinois. Marshall of Navy who was beaten by Ryder in the finals of the nationals by a mere .2 will be competing as will Tom Osterkamp of Michigan who took third in the tumbling event.

At the National NCAA meet, Ryder was tied with Osterland for preliminaries for second place with Marshall. Following these two preliminaries Ryder injured a serious knee injury in the compulsive qualifying event. He went against medical advice and continued in the other competition finals and helped a near perfect 9.0 performance which gave him the edge over Marshall.

Ryder will be competing in both trampoline and tumbling competition.

Bill Beavers who failed to qualify in the NCAA competition will be participating in the free exercise, side - horse and possibly the all-around events.

Beavers holds many regional, state and local AAU championship titles. Among these are the Florida AAU All - around champion, Mardi Gras All - around champion, the SIGL All - around and free - exercise champion plus the Georgia AAU All - around, free - exercise, side - horse, and parallel bars titles. He has been among the top contenders for the National free - exercise championship for several years.

Freshman Ray Schaefer will compete in free-exercise, parallel bars and side - horse events. Joe Taylor, former national champion in the still-rings event, will be competing in this category and possibly the side-horse competition.

Coach Joe Gusic who accompanied the group said "I expect Jack to duplicate his final performance at the Nationals and possibly better it. I feel sure that FSU is certain to gain another national title through him this week-end. Bill Beavers has mended rather well from several minor injuries and could very well add another feather to our cap.

"I expect a good showing from Schaefer even though this is his first time in national competition. Incidentally the funds for this trip came from general funds of the University and not the Athletic Department or Gymkana."

Also from FSU will be Tumbling Tot Director Bob May and two of his top tumblers and trampolinists, Kitty Grubbs and Sharon Lawson.

Kitty Grubbs swept the novice, junior and senior women's division on the recent Florida AAU and Sharon Lawson took all the second places behind her. The tots and their director were invited to give several exhibitions for the NAAU meet.

Wrestlers Cop Second Trophy

Florida State's Wrestling Club copped the Jacksonville Y.M.C.A. Amateur Wrestling Tournament held in the Jacksonville YMCA. Top amateur wrestlers from Florida and Georgia competed in the tournament which was conducted under NCAA rules and AAU regulations.

Florida State's team entry scored 35 team points to win the second team trophy in the multi - tournaments.

In addition to the team trophy four FSU grapplers returned with individual trophies and one copped the outstanding Wrestler award. Bold Berringer, Florida State 157 lbs. entry, won the outstanding wrestler award and individual champions were Bob Walker, 123 lbs., Orval Greene, 130 lbs., Brad Turner, 137 lbs. and Budd Berringer, 167 lbs.



Florida State's tennis team: (l-r) kneeling, Ed Fasula, Don Loop, Paul Scarpa, Gordy Smith; standing, Jamie Jamelson, Buddy McClain, Don Monk, Rebel Bellamy.

In Last Home Baseball Stand

Tribe Hosts Ga. Southern

By BILL VERIGAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's baseball team will be seeking two more scalps to add to its collection when it meets the Georgia Southern nine, already a two-time loser to the Seminoles this season, in the last scheduled home event on Monday and Tuesday.

In his previous meetings of the two foes this season Georgia Southern was downed by the tribe twice, 6-4 and 9-1. Tribe batters punched out 23 hits to back up the pitching of Jim Daniel and Frank Davis. These two hurlers are the only pitchers who have definitely been setting their last action in Florida State's white and garnet uniforms since they both have senior status on the baseball team.

Davis is the owner of the school strikeout record, and has been the leading FSU hurler by pitching in 12 games and yielding an earned run average of only 2.40, the best of any starter.

Daniels is Florida State's most victorious pitcher for the campaign with six wins and one loss for an .857 percentage. He has struck out 31 batters to lead in the department this season.

DULL LEADS

Two infielders, an outfielder, and a relief pitcher will also be making their last home appearances at FSU. The infielders, Jack Dull and Doug Walker, have been regular performers for Coach Litwhiler all season. Dull has the team's leading batting average at .363 and is a top candidate for All-American second base honors. Walker has been the regular first baseman for Florida and is currently hitting at a .341 clip.

Outfielder Neil Martin is also a top batter for the Seminoles with a .336 average. Jerry Turner, a relief pitcher with a 1-1 season mark, may be seeing his last action at Seminole Field.

Martin, Walker, and Dull have been the leading batsmen for FSU all season. Dull leads his teammates in seven departments, runs, hits, doubles, home runs, total bases, runs batted in, and batting average. Martin has gained more walks than anyone on the team, and Walker has smashed six triples, a Florida State record.

The tribe is currently ranked in the number eight spot nationally by Collegiate Baseball newspaper, and is solidly favored by that publication to not only get an NAA bid but to go all the way to the College World Series.

Cindermen Go To AAU Meet

The Florida AAU track meet convenes this Saturday in Gainesville with three teams vying for the state championship — Florida State, Miami, and The University of Florida. Other scattered entries will also be present.

Florida State copped the meet last year in Tallahassee for its third consecutive Florida AAU track championship. The Seminoles racked up a total of 65½ points to runner - up Florida's 38¾.

Outstanding Seminoles performing in that meet were Bill Welch and Don Ostergaard Welch, then a sophomore, set an FSU mark in the 120 hurdles. Don Ostergaard added almost two inches to the previous AAU record in the shot putt with a heave of 59-5¾. Ostergaard has bettered the mark in several performances this season.

The tribe will enter 15 events. Heavies scoring will probably be made in the shot putt, the high jump, the mile relay, the low hurdles, the broad jump, the 100 and the 440.

Freshman tracksters will also compete in the meet. In last year's meet, the FSU team took an early lead, but lost it to the University of Florida.

Coach Mike Long says, "If the boys are as anxious to win as I am, they will win."

Apology Due

Coach Pill Hunt deserves an apology for the misquotation appearing in last week's sports column. The coach says that he does not wish to single out one individual from his team as the column stated but rather to emphasize that many players, including Tommy Davis, have the potential to end the varsity next year. He feels that singling out an individual is bad for team morale.

The quotation was not meant maliciously but only to point up the recognized ability of the individual. However we retract this statement apologetically.

Mighty Miami Invades FSU Net Courts Today

The mighty Hurricanes of Miami, sporting an 88 consecutive win streak, invade the Seminole tennis courts tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. to do battle with the Tribe netters.

The 'Canes sporting several nationally - ranked players in both singles and doubles defeated the Tribe earlier in the season on the Miami home courts, 7 - 2. The 'Canes coached by internationally famous Dale Lewis have played brilliantly under his tutelage and have not lost a single match since his coming.

John Sheppard, captain and number one man, is nationally-ranked and has been in the top spot for the Hurricanes for two years. John Karabasz, the number two man, is a former Junior Davis Cup member, is presently number one in Florida, and also holds a national ranking.

Roger McCormick in the third slot is presently undefeated for the season and also holds a national rank. Hugh Quinn holds down the fourth position as well as a national ranking higher than his teammates.

Bob Bossong, most valuable player for the 'Canes last year, was carrying a 48 game win streak into the FSU game earlier in the season but Gordy Smith broke it in a three - set match.

Jay Kovler a Miami product has only been playing tennis for four years but is an excellent player and considered a superior doubles man.

The Seminoles dropped their third match of the season to Florida in a tight 6-3 battle in Gainesville. FSU took three singles matches but went cold in the doubles and lost all three. Paul Scarpa soundly trounced nationally - ranked Bill Tym with a 6-1, 6-0 in the number two spot and lost a hard fought 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, Scarpa - Fasula to Hay - Surloff 6-4, 6-4. McClain - Jamieson to Cullinane - Shaya 6-3, 6-4.

Assistant Coach Dan Holcomb said "We would have won the Florida game if our doubles had been up to par. As for Miami we are still plugging for an upset, it would be nice to break that win streak at 88. We sure will be trying."

Results of the match are as follows:

Bellamy-Smith to Shaffer-Tym 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Scarpa - Fasula to Hay - Surloff 6-4, 6-4. McClain - Jamieson to Cullinane - Shaya 6-3, 6-4.

Budd McClain avenged a previous loss to Mike Cullinane 6-2, 6-4. Jamie Jamieson trimmed Fred Shaya with a convincing 6-2, 6-2.

In the number on singles event Rebel Bellamy took his third loss of the season, and his second from nationally - ranked Jim Shaffer in a hard fought 6-2, 9-7 battle.

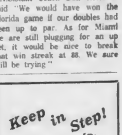
Regionally - ranked Morrill Hay of Florida got revenge for Gordy Smith's previous upset in Tallahassee and broke Smith's consecutive win streak of 16, as he defeated him 9-7, 6-3. Ed Fasula lost his singles to Art Surloff 6-3, 6-4.

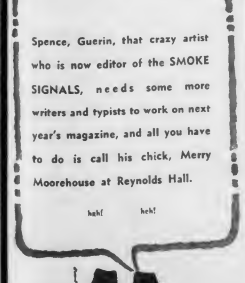
In the doubles FSU could not get started and lost as follows: Bellamy-Smith to Shaffer-Tym 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Scarpa - Fasula to Hay - Surloff 6-4, 6-4. McClain - Jamieson to Cullinane - Shaya 6-3, 6-4.

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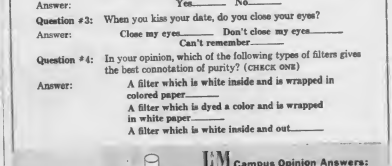
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L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



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Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?
Answer: _____

Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?
Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?
Answer: Close my eyes_____ Don't close my eyes_____ Can't remember_____

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)
Answer:
A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper_____
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper_____
A filter which is white inside and out_____

L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy—2. Eisenhower 3. Stevenson—4. Schweitzer—5. Frost 6. Sandburg
(This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30%—No 70%

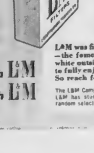
Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 70% Don't close my eyes 11% Can't remember 13%

Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%
A filter which is white inside and out 74%

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All Around The Campus

Circus Weekend Plans Dominate Campus Scene

by CARYL and DANA LENAHAN

It's circus-time again, and activities on the campus seem to center around the big top. Circus decorations and open house make up the social scene this weekend.

ALPHA COUNCIL

New officers for the coming year are Boyce Ezell, president; Henry Fox, vice-pres.; Harold Brock, secretary; and Mike Woods, treasurer.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Marcia Catena received the best pledge award.

A Founder's Day Tea is being planned for May 15 from 4 to 6 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Suzanne Smith was crowned Alpha Kappa Psi sweetheart at a weekend dance at the women's club. Runner-ups are Helen Besley, Phi Mu, and Barbara Bamsay.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
PHI ETA SIGMA

A joint meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma will close the year for old members of both groups.

Initiation for Alpha Lambda Delta will be at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. A joint banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the south end of the Seminole Dining Hall.

ALPHA PHI

Gamma Phi chapter will be represented at the State Day Conference in St. Petersburg this weekend by Mary Anne Pearson, Jewell Garrison, Beth Rudge, Annette Thames, and Mary Ellen Harris.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Jerry Spinks has been elected president of the Iota Rho chapter of APO. Other officers are Phil Torres, first vice pres.; Walt Nichols, pledge trainer; Phil Zammit, recording secretary; Roger Sherman, corresponding secretary; Bruce Paterson, treasurer; Marty Washington, historian; Mike Thompson, sergeant at arms; Hugh Anderson, alumni secretary.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Tomorrow afternoon the Alpha Xi's are having open house for everyone on campus from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be dancing to the Embers and refreshments.

Mrs. Lydia Mikell, president of Alpha Xi Delta housing in Florida and a national officer, is visiting the chapter.

Wednesday, the Alpha Xi's are planning a party with the Theta Chi's.

CHI OMEGA

Ann Parker is a new pledge. Chi Omega's are looking forward to a Roaring Twenties party with the Kappa Sig's next week.

DELTA GAMMA

Parents and guests of Delta Gamma will be honored at a circus Buffet Supper tomorrow night from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

DELTA CHI

New pledges of Delta Chi are Monty Wells, Jim Howell, Phil Chase, John Hopkins, Bill Howell, Walt Moon and Wayne Clark.

The Delta Chi's from FSU attending the Regional Delta Chi Conference at Auburn are Dennis Stephens, Bob Bagby, Bob Hoerter, Dick Ross and Henry Camacho.

Newly elected officers of Delta Chi are Bob Bagby, president; Bob Hoerter, vice president; Jim Wood, secretary; Jack Herring, rush chairman; and Henry Camacho, pledge trainer.

The recently chosen sweetheart of the chapter is Pat Melton, Kappa Delta. Members of her court are: Mary Charles Clements, Alpha Chi Omega; Susan Davis, Tri Delt; Pat Metcalf, ZTA; and Martha Tibbetts, Sigma Kappa.

Henry Camacho was given the "Best Active Award" by the pledges.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Tonight the Delt's and their dates will have dinner at the house and attend the circus together. A record party after the circus will complete the evening.

Tomorrow the Delt's are holding open house. Tomorrow night the Embers will be featured at a "Flying High Frolics" party at the Delt shelter.

A circus weekend buffet and open house will be Sunday.

DELTA ZETA

DZ man for 1961 is Bubba McEleven and the DZ Dream Girl is Cree Ann Kearns.

FASHION INCORPORATED

Fashion Incorporated has tapped its senior members for the spring semester. They are Lisa Bagley, Beck Bailey, Ann Halverstadt, Jeannie Brantley, Cookie Hill, Becky Briley, Ginger Johnson, Allison Casey, Mary Kay Cowart, Bonnie Barnes, Mary Alice Day, Gloria McArn, Betty Bently, Cissi Mansseur, Louise Hurt, Eva Skelton, Marilyn Spruce, Blaind Blackford, Carol Russian, Lynn McClearan, Sally Stanger, Maureen Curran, Marie Carfagno and Beverly Shimmel.

These new members will be introduced at the next meeting on May 9 in the Home Economics Lounge. There will be a program and refreshments will be served.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, held initiation and installation of officers for the coming year at their meeting last Wednesday.

New initiates are Bonnie Adkins, Blaind Blackford, Nancy Colon, Joi Cocchi, Kay Finlay, Claire Freiburger, Holly Hegedus, Ann Harshbarger, Carol Hendricks, Pat Hill, Sue Ellyn Hendrickson, Toni Inskeep, Lin Hindman, Gloria Kendrick, Daisy Kirk, Tony Kuster, Vivian Meekison, Charlotte Paris, Liz Peterson, Sandra Purvis, Marilyn Ryan, Karen Thouren, Barbara Troy and Jeri Wright.

The newly elected officers for 1961-62 are Ann Harshbarger, president; Tony Kuster, vice president; Sue Ellyn Hendrickson, secretary; Lin Hindman, treasurer; Blaind Blackford, social chairman; and Holly Hegedus, historian.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Steve Van Cleave is the new Gamma Phi Dream Guy.

Gamma Phi's will entertain parents and friends tonight at an open house after the circus performance. Tomorrow parents will be guests at a luncheon at the house.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha Rose announced at the Old South Weekend is Mary Alice Watts. Rosebuds are Nora Parker, Kay Casey, Carolyn Jones, and Carolyn Dyke.

Saturday night, an open house for all parents will be held followed by a smoker for Gamma Eta alumni.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappa's will hold a semi-formal dance at the Women's Club tonight from 9 til 12. The Embers will provide the music for the dance, whose theme is "Blue Magic."

KAPPA SIGMA

Last Friday night the Kappa Sig's gave their housemother, Mrs. S. M. Lloyd, a surprise anniversary party in recognition of her ten years of dedicated service. Members and dates attended as the Chapter and the Star and Cresent Club presented her with several gifts in token of their appreciation.

Wednesday night there will be a party with the Chi Omega's, at the Kappa Sig house.

MARKETING CLUB

The FSU Marketing Club will have their election of officers, adoption of constitution and by-law, and initiation in the Starry Conference Room, School of Business, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Initiation fee of $4.00 may be paid to Joe Williams anytime prior to May 10, in Room 124 of the Business Bldg.

PERSHING RIFLES

FSU's National Military Honorary installed their cadre for 1961-62. Captain Hugh Davis was elected Company Commander. Installed with Captain Davis was his hand-picked staff of officers who will help him guide the company through its activities next year. Appointed and installed were Dexter Barlow, 1st. Lt.—executive officer; Kenneth Almond, 2nd Lt.—secretary; Terry McDonald, 2nd. Lt.—public relations; Larry Harris, 2nd Lt.—pledge; and Michael Odum, 2nd. Lt. — supply.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi Delts are having a tea tomorrow afternoon from 4 til 5 p.m. for their parents and members of the faculty. There will be appropriate decorations in line with the circus theme, and a fellow up Circus Party saturday night, featuring the Ramblers.

The new Phi Delta Sweetheart and her court were presented Friday night at the formal dance held at the Capitol City Country Club. Jo Ellen Eyster, Pi Beta Phi, is the new sweetheart and her court is composed of Karen Edgar, Denise Edwards, Peggy Bruce, and Lou Perry.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Tau's are having open house tonight featuring a dance and refreshments in the recreation room.

PHI MU

Randy Trousdell, Lumbda Chi Alpha, is the new Phi Mu Favorite.

Tomorrow night the Phi Mu's will have open house for parents and dates from 9 to 12 p.m.

Recently pledged are Martha Bonnar Binns and Lois Spencer.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi's are having an open house for their parents and guests tonight, from 7-8 p.m.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Delta Lambda chapter will host the Pike district convention at Florida Gaines this weekend.

Pike's from Florida Southern, Florida, Stetson and Florida State will be in attendance at the convention. Workshops and conferences are scheduled for tomorrow at the Business Bldg.

National President David Powers will be speaker at the banquet tomorrow night at the Pike house.

Gobe Brady has been in charge of arrangements for the convention.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Beta Eta Chapter will celebrate the chartering of its 52nd Pi Kappa Phi chapter today. The new chapter, Beta Upsilon, is located at the University of Virginia. In recognizing this event, all brothers and pledges of the FSU chapter will wear gold and white ribbons, the fraternity's colors.

New pledges added to Pi Kappa Phi include Howard Schlich, Ron Tracy and Jack Stanley.

Saturday night a combo party, featuring music by the Stags, will be highlighting Circus Weekend festivities at the Pi Kap house.

SIGMA NU

This afternoon the Sigma Nu's will give a reception for their parents at the Floridan Hotel. Tomorrow night an informal party will be held at the house.

Herb Brandon has recently been pledged to Sigma Nu.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

This weekend, the Sig Ep's will throw open their doors as they play host to a number of parents and alumni from throughout the state. Tomorrow afternoon, a barbeque will be held at the house from 4 til 6:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., the annual Founder's Day Banquet will be held at the Elks Club. Bedford Black, Grand Chapter vice president, will be the guest speaker. Trophies will be presented to Larry Sharpe as the outstanding senior and to Chuck Carter as the outstanding pledge.

George Smith is a new Sig Ep pledge.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tonight the Tri Sigma's will hold an open house for their parents and friends following the circus.

Tom Dennin, Sigma Nu, was chosen "Tri Sigma Man of the Year."

Wednesday night, the Tri Sigma's will be hostess to the Tri Delt's for a desert party.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Newly elected officers of TEP are Mike Farb, chancellor; Allan Lewett, vice-chancellor; Dick Sinclair, scribe; Neil Chamelian, bursar; and Stan Citron, member-at-large.

Thursday night the TEP's will entertain the Kappa Kappa Gamma's at the TEP house.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Tonight the ZTA's will hold open house for their parents, from 10 to 12 p.m. following the circus performance.



OUT-GOING PRESIDENT . . . of Sophomore Council, Sherra Campbell, presents her gavel to Lynne Gordon, president-elect, the service honorary for next year. Miss Gordon was chosen by the 125 taps from the Freshman Class. (Staff photo)

New Sophomore Council Taps Elect President

Lynne Gordon has been elected president of Sophomore Council by the 125 freshmen women who were tapped for the service honorary.

Sherrod Campbell, this year's president will serve as student advisor to the group next year.

The councilors were elected by junior counselors, residence counselors and freshman women.

Sophomore Council members include: Bev Acher, Katheryn E. Adkins, Blair Albert, Paige Aaronson, Donna L. Ashling, Lisa Bagley, Rebecca Bailey, Marslyn Baumbach, Bonnie Bell, Edith Berkowitz, Ann Boyd, Ginny Boyd, Thera Brackney, Patsy Brill, Jerry Brooking, Cookie Daughtery, Dorothy Dixon, Noel Doepke, Eleanor Donnell, Pat Doomar, Alma Doxal, Pamela Doud, Betty Drummond, Sally Dunlap, Carolyn Dyck, Linda Duyck, Elizabeth Eastridge, Bunny Fitzgerald, Evelyn Flatharum, Nancy Carol Frazer, Jean Fuller, Nancy Gard, Sharon Gause, Libby Gentile, Geraldine Gilmer, Annette Gladden, Jane Goforth, Judy Goodman, Lynne Gordon, Linda Green, Carol Ann Grizzard, Barbara Ann Guidos, Elaine Hafendorfer, Linda Hall, Sally Hankins, Annette Hannon, Nancy Hardy, Rolla Hatz, Peggy Henderson, Carolyn Hicks, Ginger Himrod, Charlene Howard, Ley Hulsey, Fran Hunt, Dorothy Jackson, Judith Carol Joiner, Joyce Jones, Elizabeth Jordan, Kay Lamb, Beth Ann LeGate, Joan Anne LoBianco, Priscilla Jean Lyon, Alice Marshall, Odette Marshall, Margaret Mathast, Jackie Mathis, Sarah McCall, Priscilla McKnight, Nancy McMillan, Sharon McMillan, Pat Melton, Judith Merritt.

Lyndon Michael, Van Miller, Peggy Noel, Betty O'Berry, Barbara O'Neill, Susan Patchin, Martha Pierce, Nunett Powers, Corine Prussiana, Barbara Bail Rambo, Patricia Rathbun, Boots Ratteree, Nina Sue Reaves, Bruce Reese, Fran Reeves, Judith Register, Martha Roberts, Mary Rosebush, Janet Schuff, Dorothy Soukup.

Patsy Spear, Pam Speight, Gail Steeves, Clyda Stokes, Kim Stratton, Ginger Stroheck, Margo Swan, Emily Tyler, Tish Vandlandingham, Debby Ware, Bet Watts, Phylum Webb, Pat Whaley, Ellen Whigham, Jo Williams, Bunnie Worsham, Jolyn Wronske, Bobbie Lou Kinnis.

Senior Notice

Students who expect to receive degrees in August of this year, or February, 1962, should submit requests to the registrar's office for a check of general education requirements in the near future.

Necessary forms are available at the office.

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When & Where

TODAY

Gamma Theta Upsilon will feature Bernard Fay, technical illustrator of the TVA, speaking on the TVA in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

Pi Sigma Alpha will hold initiation in the Longmire Club Room at 5 p.m. followed by an initiation banquet in the Trophy Room at 6:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Pi Epsilon Kappa will hold a Hole in One Tournament at the University Golf Course, next to Campbell stadium at 9 a.m.

A senior recital by Frank Cooper, Jr., tuba player, will be given in Opperman Music Hall at 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

Wesley Players will give their spring Production at the Wesley Foundation at 8:15 p.m.

The Lutheran Student Association will meet in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

The Liberal Forum will feature Irv Williams on WFSU-TV at 7:30 p.m. The Forum is sponsoring the AA and M University Glee Club in a concert in the Unitarian Chapel on Wildwood Drive at 7:30 p.m.



Carl Butler



Roberta Boyce



Terri Jones



Deanna Morris



Barbara Youmans



Glenda Powers



Jack Ryder



Bud Whitehead

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Tallahassee, May 9, 1961 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Vol. XLVII, No. 51

Ten Chosen To Hall Of Fame





Roy Mathis

Ten graduating seniors were notified yesterday afternoon by telegram of their selection as members of the 1961 Hall of Fame.

Roberta Boyce, Terri Jones, Deanna Morris, Glenda Powers, Barbara Youmans, Carl Butler, Rebel Bellamy, Roy Mathis, Bud Whitehead and Jack Ryder were selected by the Hall of Fame Selections Committee for this honor. Chairman Jack Ascherl announced.

The Hall of Fame members will receive certificates Class Day, May 23, he said.

All of the women selected for the Hall of Fame are members of both Garnet Key and Mortar Board.

President of F-Club, Miss Boyce has also served as a dormitory president for two years. She is a member of Tarpon, and a past member of Sophomore Council.

Miss Jones has been Garnet Key President, treasurer of Mortar Board, secretary of elections, vice president of her sorority and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Editor of the Florida Flambeau, Miss Morris has been a dormitory president, junior counselor and member of Sophomore Council and Alpha Lambda Delta. She is president of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary.

Miss Powers is president of her sorority, a senator, a member of Speakers' Bureau and Flambeau staff. She has been a member of Sophomore Council and a dormitory vice president.

President of her sorority, Miss Youmans has been a senator, secretary of student events, a member of Sophomore Council and vice president of the sophomore and junior classes.

Student Body President Butler has served as vice president of the Student Body and two years as a senator. He has been president of his fraternity. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Gold Key and the varsity swimming team.

Tennis team captain Rebel Bellamy has been president of his fraternity and of Alpha Council and a Honor Court justice. He is vice president of the Senior Class and a member of ODK and Gold Key.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Attorney General Mathis is ODK president and has been president of his fraternity. He served on judiciary, as chairman of Speakers' Bureau and as student chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

Whitehead has played football for FSU for four years and basketball for two years. He is a member of ODK and Gold Key and is a past member of Alpha Council and past chairman of the Student Senate Lobby Committee.

Ryder has been "Sammy Seminole" for two years. He is president of Sigma Delta Psi, and vice president of his fraternity. The gymnast has also served on judiciary and as Tally-Ho sports editor.

The leadership activities of the students in the areas of politics, organizations, publications, athletics, speech arts, university functions, music and scholarship were evaluated by the committee in the selection. Activities were judged in relation to the importance of the position, duties and leadership involved, how person was selected for position and related and awarded points as major and minor activities.

Members of the selection committee were Ascherl, Evelynn Frazier, Dorrie Chazal, Scarlett Teague, Charlie Hawkins, Marianna Girtman, Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Women Katherine Warren and Dean of Men Donald Leitch.

Rebel Bellamy

SG Banquet Is Thursday

...annual Student Government ...ation Banquet will be ...day at 7 p.m. in the Su... ...ee Room.

...nt will begin with ...sentation of the Outstand... ...enator's Award. After the ...ntation of the award Dr. ... W. Carothers, vice-pres... ...of the university, will speak ...work of the student gov...ment.

...dent Body President Carl ... will speak on the present ...ation of student government ...ree years ago, Bobby ... will speak on the future ...e government.

...ief Justice of Honor Court ...n Abbott will first swear in ...ers and then the other officers ...0-62. All newly-elected student government officers must be ...ent in order to be eligible to ...me their respective offices ...ceive certificates of elec...

...ecause of the number of peo... expected to attend it is neces... to ask each student to pay ...e banquet. Butler said ...ard new student government ...ers and committee mem... must pay the register for ...quet in the office of the ...ar body president in 214 ...ore by 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Run-Off Is Today

Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today for run-off elections for nine student government offices.

Polling stations at the Student Center, Semunole Club, Westcott, Library, Landis, Bryan and West Halls will be manned by Sophomore Council members.

All winning candidates must submit final expense reports by 4 p.m. Thursday to the Longmire director's office, Secretary of Elections J. P. Jones announced. Those who fail to do so will not be installed in their new offices.

Results will be posted in front of Longmire as early as possible tonight, Jones said.

Run-off candidates are:

Sophomore Traffic Court two — Nurel Chestham, Danny Litwhiler, Patty Warren and Janet Scholl.

Senior Men's Judiciary — Doug French and Stu Tabor.

Sophomore Class president — Harold Bruce and Bill Grant.

Sophomore Class secretary — Evelyn Flathmann and Bunnie Worsham.

Sophomore Class treasurer — Susan Cashon and Karen McMillian.

Sophomore Class social chairman—Merrily Costello and Emily Tyler.

Sophomore Women senators (two)—Pat Doorman, Carol Ann Grizzard, Beth Ann LeGate and Clyda Stukes.

Kilenyi Student Is Named Winner

A second piano student of Florida State University Prof. Edward Kilenyi has been declared national winner in contests for students and young artists conducted every two years by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

William Alton has won the NFMC award as best pianist in the contest for Young Artists. Acting Dean Owen Sellers of the School of Music said. He will receive $1,000 in prize money and the opportunity to give a recital in New York's Town Hall and play with major orchestras.

Recently another Kilenyi student, 19-year-old sophomore Ruth Anne Rich, was given the award in the nationwide contest for students.

Miss Rich presently is studying under Kilenyi and Alton studied with him for five years, getting his master's degree here in 1960. He is presently on the faculty of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

In the contest for students there is one national award for all musicians, in the young artists contest, there are separate awards for piano, strings and voice.

"This is the first time to my knowledge that two students of the same teacher have won these distinguished national awards in the same year," said Sellers in making the announcement.

Kilenyi, who has taught piano on the faculty here since 1953, is himself a well known concert pianist. A native of Philadelphia, Kilenyi is the son of a musician and teacher who counted George Gershwin among his pupils. At 11 the son went to Budapest at the invitation of the late Ernst von Dohnanyi, who supervised his musical education.

Dohnanyi took him on a concert tour and Kilenyi became known widely in European music halls before returning to his native U.S., where he has given numerous recitals and has played with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Symphony and Minneapolis Symphony, among others.

In Opperman

Tushingham To Give University Lecture

"Samarkand and Isfahan" will be the subject of Dr. A. D. Tushingham in a University Lecture Series at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

Dr. Tushingham is the head of the Art and Archeology Division of the Royal Ontario Museum and has served as director of the American School of Oriental Research when the excavations were made of the Dead Sea Scroll caves.

In his address tonight, Dr. Tushingham will describe directions and sites in Central Asia and Iran that he visited last summer following attendance at the International Congress of Orientalists in Moscow. His lecture will be illustrated by colored slides.

Dr. Gulnar Bosch, head of the FSU Art Dept. who also attended the meeting in Moscow, reports that these photographs are some of the few to come out of that area in recent years, since the Russians are doing all the excavating there now.

The meeting in Moscow was the first time that the sites and excavations had been opened up to anyone from the West. Dr. Tushingham went on an extended picture-taking tour under escort by Russian archaeologists.

A native Canadian and graduate of the University of Toronto, Dr. Tushingham received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and has been either director or assistant director in excavations at New Testament Jericho, Old Testament Jericho, Dhiban (Transjordan) and the Dead Sea Scroll caves.

He has been active in planning, supporting and collaborating on expeditions in Jordan, Iraq and British Honduras. He is an elected fellow of the Society of Antiquaries and is now a member of the University of Toronto faculty.

Activity Sheets

Activity record sheets for all women day students may be picked up in the Director's office in Longmire. These sheets should be completed and returned by 5 p.m. Thursday to that office.

The record sheets will be used as a source of information in recommending students for employment and by all tapping organizations in selecting their members.

Smoke Signals

The Spring edition of **Smoke Signals**, featuring the "Spring feature girls," will be distributed tomorrow.

Ellen Wiggins, Francine Millsaver and Margaret Lawrence are the three featured co-eds.

Students may receive their copy of **Smoke Signals** upon presentation of their I.D. cards or they may be purchased for $.25 per copy.

The **Smoke Signals** will contain a pictorial feature depicting the activities of the busy schedule of the student body president.

Only two short stories will appear in this issue, said Editor Bill McLemore, because of the poor quality of some of the stories submitted.

The authors of both short stories are juniors. They are Sharon Downing and Don Dugi.

Spence Guerin, who has been selected as next year's editor of the **Smoke Signals**, produced the cover for the issue.

Humor is dominant in the issue, which contains many jokes and cartoons.

Time For Pennies

Attention all penny-savers—the semi-annual Penny-A-Minute Night sponsored by Mortar Board is to be held Friday.

All co-eds may stay out until 1:30 a.m. that night at the price of one cent per extra minute after the regular closing hours of 12:30.

To take advantage of this privilege co-eds must sing up before leaving their dorm or sorority house that night. The proceeds from Penny-A-Minute Night usually are placed in a scholarship given by Mortar Board.

New Course Is Instituted

"Government And Science" Topic

What would have happened in 1945 if the government had spent the $2½ billion on something else instead of the atom bomb?

Questions such as this are discussed in a new course, "Government and Science," which has been introduced into the Florida State University curriculum.

This course is designed to meet the numerous questions that have arisen since World War II concerning the impact of science on government and the reciprocal effect of government on science.

Following a seminar approach, five students working with Dr. Paul J. Piccard, associate professor, have chosen five topics to study this semester.

The topics are McCarthyism and science, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, science and warfare, government and medicine—and nuclear arms testing.

Each student selected a topic for a term paper, and class discussion is centered on the research students have done on their particular topic. As Dr. Piccard put it, "The students become acquainted with all of the problems and they become 'experts' in their chosen field."

FUTURE TOPICS

While in the future topics for this course will be selected according to students' interests and background, the emphasis will continue to be placed upon the reciprocating influence of government and science on each other.

Although the course is new in the curriculum, the idea of government - science relationship is not new to discussion. Dr. Piccard said. C. P. Snow, an English writer, has recently written a book, "**Science and Government.**" A noted political scientist has expressed his concern in a series of published lectures, "Science and Public Administration."

The issue is a very real one, according to Dr. Piecard, because science's innovations are reaching a level above society's ability to cope with these advances.

Science through discoveries such as the atomic bomb and the polio vaccine has tremendous impact on government, he declared.

...onor System Delay Likely

...ough the FSU student body ...approval to the proposed ...of Academic Honor at the ...ast Tuesday, the new honor ...em will probably not be m... until next year, according ...President Gordon W. Black...

Dr. Blackwell does not believe it would be wise to change to the new system until the student body and professors become more familiar with the regulations under the new system. He said that orientation of the student body and professors should take place early next fall.

...asha Says:

...Inadequate' Support Of Higher Education

Understanding and support of higher education is "wholly inadequate," FSU Professor Michael Kasha of Florida chemists Friday night when he received American Chemical Society Florida Section award.

Kasha, head of the Dept. ...emistry and Institute of ...ular Biophysics, delivered ...address to the Florida Sec... of the American Chemical ...y in Hollywood.

...he salaries paid to state ...ersity faculty members are ...pingly insufficient in com...ison with other universities ...mparable size," the chemist ...

...he net result is that many ...st finest faculty members ...e been tempted away and ...being tempted away by the ...ish higher salary level existing ...n numerous other universi...

...We are at a dangerous crossroads where the cream of our ...ulty may be skimmed away."

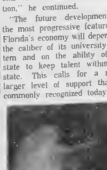
MORE BUILDINGS

...Kasha emphasized the inadequacy of the university building program and the need for ...re scholarship funds.

...Especially in the sciences are ...getting more and more rapidly behind the needs of the present facilities with regard to adequate science buildings for research and teaching.

...The overcrowding in student and graduate laboratories is at a saturation point."

...There is an urgent need for comprehensive new provision of scholarship funds so that undergraduate students of merit



Kasha

Gil Aldridge Trophy

Peg Hannah Is First Coed To Receive Circus Award

Trapeze Star Peg Hannah became the first coed circus performer to win the Gil Aldridge Trophy, given annually to the four-year member contributing most to the Flying High Circus.

One of six participants in the most spectacular act of the circus, she received the award during the Home Show last week.

The first six winners of the trophy were male performers. The award, donated by Kappa Alpha Order in memory of a former circus performer, is given to a member selected by students who have been in circus more than a year.

A champion diver in high school, Miss Hannah found her basic skills applied to aerial acrobatics. She joined the circus soon after entering FSU in 1957.

Her featured act is a tumbling somersault and a half, which she performs with another coed, Dorothy Gilmore: two male flyers, Mark Garrett and Arlunn Catarzi; and two catchers, Bill Arnold and Ivan Williams.

Miss Hannah also was in two other trapeze acts and a unicycle-riding act.

A physical education major, she will receive her bachelor's degree in June and plans to teach in junior and senior high school.

This summer she and 10 other circus performers will conduct a recreational program for 10 weeks at Ida Cason Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga.

Films of the circus are also shown on the hour-long CBS-TV Sports Spectacular program at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.



PRETTY PEG HANNAH . . . smiles proudly as she receives the Gil Aldridge Trophy awarded annually to the member of the Florida State University Circus who has contributed most to the organization which this week is having its Home Show. Coach Jack Haskin, who started the Circus several years ago and is in charge of it now, congratulates her on becoming the first coed to receive the trophy, which heretofore has gone to men performers.

Wright Is Soloist Tonight

Thomas Wright, associate professor of music, will be featured soloist in a concert by the Tallahassee Symphony Assn. at 8:15 tonight in Leon High School Auditorium.

A specialist in the interpretation of Gershwin Music, the pianist will perform the "Three Preludes" and "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin.

Tickets are on sale at local music stores, the Tallahassee Academy of Music and Westcott Ticket Office at $1.50 for adults, $1 for FSU students and $.75 for students through high school.

The symphony, under the direction of Ralph Rosenburg, will also perform Offenbach's Overture to **Orpheus in the Underworld** and Handel's Concerto Grosso in F.

Wright is widely known for his Gershwin Festival concerts in which he performs all the major piano works of Gershwin in one evening. This will be his only presentation of Gershwin in the area this year.

Before coming to Tallahassee, he was featured on several weekly television shows has appeared with leading symphony orchestras and did musical work with the motion picture industry in Hollywood.

He is director of radio and television instruction at FSU and is host of a weekly series, Music Hall, which features the Music School faculty and students.

Tally-Ho

A meeting of **Tally-Ho** staff members to plan delivery of the yearbook will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in the **Tally-Ho** office, Editor Harriet L'Engle announced.

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

For Cuba: The Kookaburra

Hee Hee Hee Haw. Our suggestion for a suitable emblem for the "New" Cuba is the Kookaburra, with appropriate apologies to Australia, the home of that innocent creature.

Our reasons for suggesting the Kookaburra are contained in its physical makeup. Characteristics of the "Kookie Burro" that might be most fitting to the standards of Fidelity Castro are its rather unusual bray which incorporates the most renowned feature of the hyena, and the stripes on the Kookaburra's hide, somewhat similar to those of the Zebra.

THIS MELANGE OF physical attributes seems particularly fitting when applied to the Castro menage. All these things take on a symbolic significance when superimposed on the broad face of the bearded one's playpen.

The stripes could easily come to mean the thousands of men and women rounded up and imprisoned by the Cuban Communists. The mad braying would be familiar to people around the world. That hyena like quality would be pathetic if it didn't have the hollow sound of empty words that have traveled a long, long way . . . as far, say, as from the Kremlin walls. The hysterical heehaw echoing around the Caribbean incorporates the lunacy of the hyena with the volume of the jackass.

HI-FI-CASTRO FINDS this handy combination most useful in his interrogation of the prisoners from the abortive effort to liberate Cuba from the Castro estate.

Undoubtedly he received his recent Russian Peace Prize as an equivalent to the Oscar. Nobody has given a better performance on the international stage in quite a long time. We are a little confused though: we hitherto have been under the impression that only live actors received histrionic awards. Mortimer Snerd never got an Oscar.

The giggle could be a monumental marker to the cupidity of the Soviets as they gave their latest puppet the "Peace" award. Now the question to be answered is just which piece was the award given for? The biggest piece of Cuba, or the first piece of the Western Hemisphere?

POOR FIDEL. He hasn't realized yet that once Khrushchev and his board of directors take over the company, they'll get all the pieces and all the prizes. Chances are pretty good that when Fido has served his usefulness that he'll be left without even so much as a pretty ribbon for his pride and joy.

Blinders are the hazard of every wild mule snared by those who wish to domesticate and use him. We think Fidel sat up and begged for blinders, and we think he got them.

Circus Proves Its Ability

THE MEMBERS OF THE circus under the big top for the first time, has provided some of the best entertainment and good public relations that FSU has enjoyed for quite a while.

THE MEMBERS OF THE circus troupe are to be highly commended on their splendid performance. They are also to be praised for the abundance of spirit and ability that they have demonstrated. For a student group to perform in such a professional manner in itself is an unusual occurence on the FSU campus. Other organizations would do well to adopt some of the high standards of excellence that the circus members have set for themselves. After all, circus is as much an extracurricular activity as student government, the court system, publications or dormitory work.

Apparently, the members of Flying High have learned that they will get out of circus exactly what they put into it. We hope that this spirited and capable group will continue to work toward the excellence that it has shown. It seems to have set for itself, and that it will serve as a positive stimulant to other organizations to improve their own effectiveness.

Reflections

Classroom 'Police' Bow In

By LESLIE POWELL

In the 1930 depression days, the Hearst newspaper syndicate sent reporters into various colleges to enroll as students, go into the classrooms and bull, discreetly of course. Instructors into saying something that could be construed as un-American.

Nothing much came of this except that the professors turned the tables and proceeded to interview the reporters. As far as I know, nothing the reporters said to the profs was ever printed or even worth printing.

NOW A PRIVATE investigating agency is claiming to have planted agents in the classrooms of a number of colleges in order to nip sociopolitic what it terms "controversial" professors. This agency, according to the Cowles Magazines, Inc. **Newsletter**, has actually contacted several college presidents advising them that a number of other schools are using their employees and find that the practice is both "beneficial and informative."

The joy of the operation is in the fact that the "students" employed by the professional snooper group attend classes, report to the agency, which in turn analyzes and reports to the administration of the client university. Sooner or later some university with a bit of grit left in his craw is going to ask what makes the agency evaluation valid? And is the agency prepared to replace such instructors who take jobs in colleges removed from those employing classroom spies . . . Innocent professors who are controversial, but can't continue to teach or be associated with institution that feels it must police the classroom.

The "troublemaking" professors, according to the agency "invariably" turn up in Philosophy, Psychology, English, Literature, Biology, History, Government, Journalism, Speech, Drama and Religion classrooms. Apparently the founders of the agency in question either never knew or have forgotten that the departments so named are by the very nature of their studies, controversial departments.

I can't see why any institution supposedly out to offer an education to students, would be interested in spending money on classroom spies deducted in nothing but another dollar at the price of someone's reputation. If colleges find it necessary to police the classrooms and pay for it, then let them employ students, who need part time work. One thing for sure, only the most popular, the most noodle-headed, the lax and the lazy would retain their jobs. And at that, the students would be just as capable of a valid judgment of what was "controversial" as any hokum Sherlock who punches a timeclock with a very thin veneer of patriotic zeal.

THIS IS ONE of the most disgusting bits of hucksterring that ever loitered into the stacks. If the universities of this country are so weak in every respect that they have to stoop to outhouse tactics in regard to a professor's lecture in the classroom, then we'd better just close the existing institutions under and start over.

Not only does this extraordinary detective service offer to keep an undergraduate eye on the professors, but it will keep an eye out for trouble among the kitchen help and the janitors. It seems that for a fee its employees will do anything and associate with anybody. You know darn well such upstanding, outstanding, well trained, literate, smart and tasteful persons as undoubtedly are employed by this perversion of democracy ordinarily wouldn't be caught dead fraternizing with all us poor slobs who like to imagine that this is still a free country. They happen to know, with reason, that freedom is on the way out. Apparently, like the deacon's "one hoss shay," it'll just fall apart one day, all at once, due to extensive internal wear and tear.

"Very Unusual Weather We're Having"



Cawthon Seeks Class Office

DEAR FELLOW FRESHMEN:

I would like to thank you for the support given to me in the primary election last Tuesday, and I would agaio like to ask for your support in the run-off today. I am very anxious to serve our class in the position of treasurer. If elected I will work closely with our other class officers to make our class an outstanding one.

When you vote today, please consider my qualifications, my experience and my interest. Then vote for the candidate you feel can best serve our class.

Sincerely,

SUSAN CAWTHON
CANDIDATE FOR
SOPHOMORE TREASURER

'I Protest' Says Guest

TO THE EDITOR:

If attended a party Saturday evening (April 29) made up of approximately the same students and faculty with whom I have spent my leisure time during the past three years as a student at FSU. Some of these people hold more or less social views, some more liberal, and some even relatively radical.

MOST OF U.S. rather than comprising a well-defined group, tend towards individualism in our personal attitudes—steering clear of overt or our opinions distorted by generalized expressions and impressions inherent in group identification.

This rather ungroup-like group, composed of undergraduate students, graduate students, and some faculty, with many nationalities represented usually gravitates—in part—to a different location about once a week for a social function. Over the course of these parties, it is my experience of gathering with these people, the most serious difficulty I have had to overcome is the apparent reluctance to come to suggest that the music might be a little quieter. Moreover among the people with conception of a student party I think this is a rather clean record.

SATURDAY EVENING, however, an officer came to our door with the intention of advising us that the music was too loud. But when he noticed that there were some Florida A&M students present he decided it was worthy of notifying his lieutenant.

I was standing on the porch with another student when the lieutenant arrived. He walked to the door, looked into the well-lighted home, turned and said, "Get hold of Dean Loucks and Brewer and ask if they want to see a bunch of nigers and white people mixed up together."

It is admirable for the lieutenant to be so intellectually orientated that he wished to talk over with a university dean, what he considered a very unique social phenomenon a man conversing with another man who was not the same color.

I AM AFRAID, however, that the lieutenant was not motivated by a desire for enlightenment. He seemed to actually think that the Dean should tell mature American men and women, as well as many very puzzled foreign students, that the Tallahassee Police Force must determine whether or not a person can be your friend or come into your home.

I am from the south and have many friends who are segregationists but the lieutenant is the first man I have ever met who apparently thinks the determination of whom you can have in your home lies within the realm of police authority.

NO MAN IN HIS right mind, whether segregationist, integrationist, or indifferent, could endorse the action of a police lieutenant who, under poorly veiled legal pretexts, comes into a family's home and orders their presence out. This was done with a policeman circling the house so that everyone was herded through one door and made to present their identification cards.

Lieutenant, I work hard, work every day, pay taxes, and obey the law. As far as your job is concerned, citizens owe you nothing more than your salary—you owe the citizenry nothing more than your protection. Don't police my social conscience.

I have interest in and respect for your personal opinions, as well as your choice of friends. Your zealous concern with mine, while flattering, seems somewhat excessive. You should bear in mind that, in this country, my opinions and choice of friends are not police business.

LOGAN GOSNELL

'I Apologize' Says Host

TO MY FRIENDS AND FELLOW INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS.

I want to thank all of my friends from the various nations of the world who attended the party held in my home Saturday night, April 29.

BUT I APOLOGIZE to you for being unable to bid you goodnight as a host should.

I also wish to apologize to you for the intrusion of Lt. Billie Bennet of the Tallahassee Police Dept. and Dean Loucks of Florida State University, whose presence resulted in you being held prisoner in my home. I wish to impress upon you, especially you students, who are visiting this nation, that the detainment without charges was not legal by the laws of our nation. The search of my home by Officer Stallworth was also illegal and violated the American Constitution. The fact that these actions occurred does not make them legal, but makes them even more reprehensible.

THE FACT THAT students of all nationalities and colors are welcome in my home evidently aroused these men to their extra-legal actions. The fact that no charges were made is proof enough that our courts will not support segregation in the home, or in the mind.

I hope that you will forgive Lt. Bennet and Dean Loucks for their part in this unfortunate affair. They are merely actors in a passion play which will continue for a few more years before the actors bow off stage—sans encore.

Your Friend,
BILL TROTTS

Chief Justice Chides Critic

I have a policy that I will never debate with critics. However, Mr. Baer's interesting letter on the Honor Court aroused quite a bit of curiosity in me.

First, I wondered who he was and where he received his information. I am assuming Mr. Baer does not accept heresay as truth!

Second I was concerned how Mr. Baer concluded that the accused violator of our Honor System is not informed that he acts as his own defense (Student Body Statutes,) or that the court has ever denied the defendant the right to present witnesses in his behalf.

Third, where did Mr. Baer find evidence that Honor Court has ever expelled anyone? The court's highest penalty is suspension where the student may re-apply to the University, and is used only on proven thieves and habitual violators!

Bernie Abbott
Chief Justice, Honor Court

The Florida Flambeau

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Flathmann Desires To 'Serve'

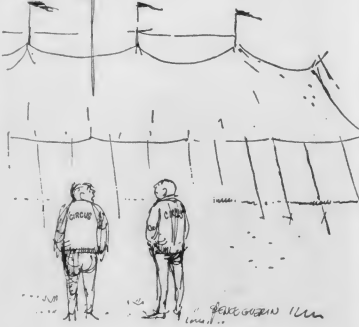
FELLOW FRESHMEN:

Today you will be selecting those whom you wish to serve your class for the coming year. It is your responsibility to elect the students who will make the caliber of decisions that will not only keep FSU on top, but will continue to push her ahead. It is my sole desire to serve you as Sophomore Class Secretary. In order for any person to serve successfully in student government, he must possess the ability, take the initiative, and have the will to work.

Since ability is gained through experience, I sincerely hope you will take into account my following qualifications: Secretary of High School organizations, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Student Senate Relations Committee, and the Dean's List. My interest also include Jr. Panhellenic Association, Village Vamps, Sophomore Council, Freshman Flunkies, and the Circus.

Thank you for your consideration and confidence as shown in last Tuesday's elections. You can rest assured that if given the opportunity, I will work so that my actions may always serve to justify the confidence placed in me.

Very Sincerely,
EVELYN FLATHMANN



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guest Column

What We Want For West Africa

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN

Editor's Note: This is the second of two columns on West Africa. Miss Delavan draws on her experience as a delegate to the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference last month in making the following recommendations for U. S. policy in West Africa.

"What we want for Africa," President Kennedy has said, "is what Africans want for themselves."

My round table group tailored its recommendations for West Africa to Mr. Kennedy's philosophy.

The element of national interest in foreign policy cannot be denied, of course. But we believed that our own best interests can only be served by directing aid to the self-determined needs and desires of West Africa.

THE UNITED STATES did not have—or need — a policy toward West Africa until the advent of the independence movement in this decade. Our allies, Great Britain, France, Belgium and Portugal, were in control both politically and monetarily.

An exception was Liberia, which was established in the name of the American Colonial Society in 1822, by an American Negro freedman. Liberia has remained close to the United States since its declared independence of the Society in 1847.

"Although Liberia's dependence on the United States and American business has diminished, more than half her external trade is still carried on with the U. S. In 1950 the two countries concluded a general agreement on technical assistance.

LIBERIA IS THE only black African country which has signed a defense agreement with the U. S. Sierra Leone, which achieved independence on April 27, has expressed a desire to sign an agreement with Great Britain.

It is significant that these two countries are the only ones which anticipate formal military commitments to the West—or East. The heritage of Western domination has left West Africa culturally and philosophically attuned to the West. But, with the two exceptions noted, West Africa is firmly committed to neutrality, or as Ghana's Nkrumah has phrased it, "positive neutralism."

This means that West African nations do not want involvement in an arms race and believe that alliance with either camp would compromise their independence. Representatives of both the Ghanaian and Liberian embassies told our round table that West Africa hopes to use its influence to mediate cold war tensions.

SEN. FRANK CHURCH, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared that: "Genuine neutrals can be a useful balance wheel in world becomes more and more polarized."

Africans are naturally preoccupied with their own tribal problems: disease, agricultural narrowness, lack of education, tribalism, rudimentary transportation and communications systems, and the language barriers.

With these factors in mind, what should our role in West Africa be?

I will quote recommendations from our round-table discussions. These considerations were the core of our discussion. We should not impose our will on Africa. (2) We, as an anti-privileged nation, have a obligation to give and when it is needed; (3) We should reinforce our own traditional freedom which have made African independence movements.

POLITICAL POLICY

"The United States respects the integrity of all independent West African countries and their right to choose their own forms of government."

Our group recognized the absence of a boundary between West Africa for true democratic government. Government by the governed—majority man rule— will be a reality only until this foundation is laid. Even then, democracy is not to know it may not be adaptable to the African environment.

"The United States supports wholeheartedly the United Nations effort in the Congo to establish a government representative of all factions free from the domination of any foreign power."

This recommendation is already given support to a policy which the United States has professed since the early days of the U. N. operation in the Congo—unqualified support for U. N. measures.

"The United States urges that the colonial powers promote their remaining territories for self-government as soon as possible. This country will adopt a program designed to ease the difficult transition of metropolitan-colonial relationships. Portugal ensuing of the independence of Angola."

PORTUGAL'S SALAZAR unilaterally declared Angola independence for Angola. But Salazar is not the sole entity in control of Portugal's policy. The African diplomats who spoke to us expressed dissatisfaction that our speeches and votes in the U. N. regarding Angola have implemented such a rationale.

Recognizing the desire of Africans for information about the United States and hoping to counteract misleading propaganda (especially the U. S. racial issue) we recommended that

"The U. S. I. A. should expand its operations in West Africa in the following ways:
(1) Improve the quality of the American films distributed; (2) Make available more literature in the major languages of the area; (3) Emphasize the steady improvement of America's race relations; (4) Accelerate completion and consider expansion of the Voice of America Station in West Africa (Liberia.)"

Tribe Thinclads Grab Fla. AAU Title

By VICKY WARDEN
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State Seminole tracksters captured their fourth consecutive State AAU championship Saturday in Gainesville.

This meet saw one record tied and five broken, two by the hustling tribe members.

The Seminoles, winning six events, racked up 54½ points. Miami finished second with 42 points. Other scores were the Atlanta Striders, 26; Florida, 17; and the Tallahassee Athletic Club, one. Florida State had previously appeared in dual meets with Miami and with Florida, winning both by wide margins—102-29 for the FSU-Miami meet and 104 1-3 - 30 1-3 for the Florida meet.

TILL SHINES

Chief Seminole for the day was Quentin Till one of four double winners. His wins were taken in the 440 with a 48.1 timing and a member of the mile relay team. He also tied for first in the 220 with a 21.4 clocking.

Joining Till in the mile relay event were Tom Houston, Craig Johnson, and Bill Davis. This quadruplet set a new time of 3:19.6. Johnson has been high point man in several meets this season.

Team captain Don Ostergaard topped his own Florida AAU record in the shot putt with a heave of 51-7¾. Ostergaard also holds the school record for this same event at the 54-5½ notch

LONG WINS

Winning the low hurdles on the curve with a time of 23.6 was Seminole Terry Long, the holder of several meet, school, and track records. Terry's best performance this season and any previous season was in the FSU-Florida meet in which he established new meet, school, and FSU track records in the 220 low hurdles.

Other winners for Florida State were Dave Ellis in the high hurdles (15.0) and Herb Krall in the broad jump (23'4"). Krall has tied the school broad jump record of 23-3½ twice this season.

George Smith, who placed second to unattached Henry Wadsworth in the high jump, set a new school record at the 6-6 mark. This record was previously held by the older Long brother, Steve. Steve tied for third in this same event with Tom Bourne of the Tallahassee Athletic Club.

DAVIS PLACES

Bill Davis, who set a new FSU-Miami meet record in his specialty, and Jack Brocksmith were second and third respectively in the 880.

Craig Johnson came in fourth in the 220. Jeff Clark was third in the discus, and Kent Mills, owner of the Florida State school record in the two mile run, finished third in his event.



Quentin Till



Don Ostergaard

Sharp Shootin'

By Ben Sharp
Flambeau Sports Editor



No Rivalry Exists

Dead and buried is a bill which might have killed Florida State University athletic program if it had been passed.

The Turlington Bill, a measure introduced by Rep. Ralph Turlington of Alachua County, would have used money provided for state scholarships by the Race Track Fund as matching money for National Defense Education Act loans.

These particular loans are provided by the federal government to college students but the Act demands that the institution receiving the loans must match federal money with their own cash. The funds of these scholarships are aimed at helping future scientists and engineers.

There is no error arose in press about the relative value of college athletics versus college academics with state newspapers coming out strongly in favor of the latter. Charles Miner, of Hendry County, made an unfortunate remark about the state needing more "jack" and which was understatingly scoffed at by the press. The error did nothing but perpetrate a misconception.

The choice was clearly between academics and athletics in which case few would advocate that sports replace studies. This would thoroughly incongruous with the basic aims of higher education but was not the question.

There was already in the funds of the university enough funds through the NDEA loans. "The President assured me," said Bursar Director Vaughn Mancha, "there was enough money in the fund of the university to assure us of having the matching money. It came to a choice of how the universities money was going to be used, we'd agree that the money should go to academics first." However, if the bill had passed, money from the race track fund would have had to be certified that it was being used as matching money. This would have taken the entire sum of money out of the athletic budget and given them nothing with which to operate while the funds were available to take care of the matching.

Athletics Put In Bad Light

Mancha feels that even though no money was taken away that action were hurt.

"It makes me feel badly that people are blaming football as though it were in competition with academics. It's not. People think that we are taking away money for academics but we are not. We are awarding financial aid to people who have particular talent in one area. It's just like the band. They give aid to those who are good in that.

"We are not ashamed of giving financial aid but it's a shame that people speak of "aid to athletics" with such a bad connotation. We're not athletes in a bad light."

Mancha feels that some people in the academic world are afraid to anything in the curriculum which is not liberal arts. Some of these people point out with disgust that at Florida State "nothing get credit for clowning." Too these are the people who don't look at the whole picture and see that these subjects do not have academics but supplement them.

It is unfortunate that rivalries between athletics and academics have to be stirred when no such rivalry exists.

Cane Netters Swamp FSU Winning 9-0

The Hurricanes of Miami invaded the FSU varsity courts Saturday and extended their consecutive win streak to 89 as they handed the Seminoles a 9-0 defeat.

The loss to the Canes was the worst for FSU in two seasons. Earlier in the season Miami stopped the Tribe netters 7-2. This is the fourth defeat of the season for the Seminoles.

In the singles, Rebel Bellamy lost to nationally-ranked John Skogstad 6-3, 6-4. Paul Scarpa lost a hard-fought three-set match to nationally-ranked John Garabasz 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Gordy Smith lost his third of the season as nationally-ranked Roger McCormick downed him 6-3, 6-1. Jamie Jamieson in the four spot lost to nationally-ranked Hugh Quinn 6-2 6-1. Buddy McClain dropped his fifth position match to Bob Bossong 6-2, 6-2, and Ed Fasula lost to Jay Kovler 7-5, 6-1.

In the doubles matches the FSU netters played "their best of the season" according to Assistant Coach Dan Holcomb. Bellamy-Smith went thirty-two games in two sets before losing to Skogstad-McCormick 10-8, 8-6. Scarpa-Fasula played thirty-nine games in three sets before being defeated by Karabasz-Bossong 6-4, 1-6, 12-10. McClain-Jamieson lost to Kovler-Quinn 6-3, 6-2.

The Seminoles netters now stand 15-4 for the season. They wind up the '61 season this week when they take on the Maroons of Mississippi State and the Tars of Rollins. The match with the Maroons is at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.



Leading Tribe Hitter, Jack Dull

FSU Shut Out In National Gym Meet

The FSU Gymnastics contingent failed to place in the NAAU Gymnastics meet in Dallas last week end.

The Japanese Olympic Gymnastics team who won the Olympics competed in the meet and took all places one through six in the preliminaries in the international events to edge out American competitors for the final round.

Southern Illinois sporting two former FSU gymnasts was one of the few American teams to put anyone in the finals. Due to the ineligibility of the Japanese team to win the team title Southern Illinois took the team championship.

FSU's chances were hurt badly before they left for the meet when Jack Ryder, national tumbling champion, was ordered not to compete by his doctor. He was advised that strenuous activity could result in permanent damage to his wrists and unlike previous times Ryder obeyed and did not participate in the meet.

Bill Beevers, Ray Schaefer and Joe Taylor competed in the preliminaries but were eliminated by the Japanese from entry into the finals. According to Coach Joe Gusic the boys did real well and could have been in the finals except for the meet-sweeping Japanese competitors.

The Gymkana squad will compete with FSU Gymnastic Team Alumni this Saturday night at Tully Gymnasium.

VISIT
Vardi
214 W College Ave

Baseball Seminoles Close Successful Season Today

By BILL VERGAN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Florida State baseball team, which has been idle for more than two weeks, finishes its successful 1961 season against the Georgia Southern Eagles today.

The game, the second of a two-game series, will start at 3:30 p.m.

The FSU nine bounced the Eagles twice earlier in the season to take a 20-3 margin in the over-all series between the two teams. The double header resulted in scores of 6-4 and 8-1.

Expected starting pitcher in yesterday's contest was Jim Daniel, and Frank Davis or Ray McShane are slated to see mound action today.

The Seminoles are the number eight team nationally, the best position of any nine east of the Mississippi River. Sporting an outstanding 19-5 record, the club is virtually guaranteed a berth in the regional NCAA playoffs at Gastonia, North Carolina next month. FSU has landed the at-large invitation for four of the last five years and managed to go all the way to the College World Series one year.

Baseball Coach Dusty Litwhiler does not credit his team's impressive showing to any particular brilliant star and relies heavily on team spirit and team play to crop victories." Litwhiler claims that "balance is the trademark of this team" and readily praises the players as the best group he has coached during his stint at Florida State.

The Seminoles have not found a team that they couldn't beat as they have knocked off every one of their opponents at least once. The tribe has posted wins against Georgia, Auburn, Navy, Duke, North Carolina, Florida, Western Michigan, Florida Southern, and Miami.

Six seniors, Jerry Turner, Nell Martin, Jim Daniel, Frank Davis, Doug Walker, and Jack Dull, will be seen for the last time at Seminole Field. These men have been sparkplugs for the Seminole baseball team during their college careers.

Dull has been singled out as "the best second baseman I've seen in college baseball, according to Litwhiler. After 24 games this season, Dull leads his teammates in runs (24), hits (33), doubles (5), home runs (4), total bases (50), runs-batted-in (22), and batting average (.363).

Daniel, Davis, and Turner have accounted for 12 wins and three losses among them as pitchers. Daniel is FSU's leading winner on the mound with a 6-1 record and has the most strikeouts with 51. Davis holds the career strikeout record for the Seminoles and has the lowest earned run average of any starter at 2.49. Turner, who has seen action mainly in a relief role this years, owns a 3-1 record.

Portraits

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Across from the State Theater

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Legend '62 Needs
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In The Flambeau Office



You're needed...just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet...that of serving your country, when and where you are needed.

And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training...then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer.

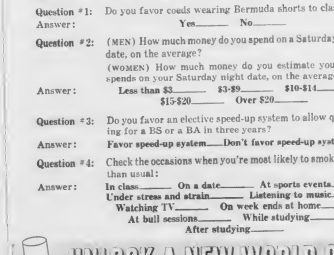
First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provisions, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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Question #1: Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?
Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?
(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?
Answer: Less than $3_____ $3-$9_____ $10-$14_____ $15-$20_____ Over $20_____

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
Answer: Favor speed-up system_____ Don't favor speed-up system_____

Question #4: Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:
Answer: In class_____ On a date_____ At sports events_____ Under stress and strain_____ Listening to music_____ Watching TV_____ On week ends at home_____ At bull sessions_____ While studying_____ After studying_____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers: Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 87%-No 13%; Women: Yes 48%-No 52%
Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Woman's answers combined): Less than $3, 23%; $3-$9, 65%; $10-$14, 9%; $15-$20, 2%; Over $20, 1%.
Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55%
Don't favor speed-up system 45%
Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.
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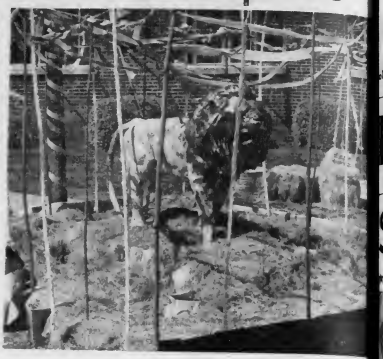
Decorations Win Circus Week-End Trophies



Kellum Hall



Dorman Hall



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Kappa Delta

When & Where

TODAY

The United States Navy will interview interested students at the Student Center.

Students attending interviews should sign up in the Placement Office, room 8 Longmire, before the interview.

* * *

Neil L. Frank will speak to a meteorology seminar on "Sea Surface Temperatures in the Wake of Tropical Cyclones" in room 124 Science at 4 p.m.

* * *

Baptist Faculty Group will meet in the picnic area of the Reservation at 5 p.m.

* * *

Phi Eta Sigma will hold initiation in the Club Room at 5 p.m.

* * *

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold initiation of new members in Longmire Auditorium at 5 p.m.

* * *

Fashion Inc. will meet in Sandels Lounge at 7 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Millar Burrows, professor of Biblical Theology at Yale University, will give a lecture on "Implications of the Dead Sea Scrolls for Christian Faith" in the Library Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

* * *

A. J. Bachrach will speak at a Psi Chi meeting on "Reinforcement of Verbal Behavior in a Group Situation" in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Delta Air Lines will interview for stewardesses.

United States Navy will interview students at the Student Center.

Interested students should sign up at the Placement Office in Longmire before attending interviews.

* * *

Dr. Millar Burrows will speak at a luncheon sponsored by the Faculty Christian Fellowship on "Problems and Principles of Translating the Bible" in the Trophy Room at noon.

* * *

Student Nurses Association will hold their senior banquet in South Seminole at 7 p.m.

The Home Ec. Club will meet in the Home Ec. Lounge at 7 p.m.

* * *

The FSU Marketing Club will have their election of officers, adoption of constitution and by-laws, and initiation at 7:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room in the Business Bldg.

* * *

The Program in American studies will feature Marshall Colberg on "The U. S. in the 60's—An Affluent Society?" in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Florida Correctional Association will hold a symposium on "The Financial needs of Corrections and Florida Legislature Responsibilities" in the Education Bldg. Auditorium at 8 p.m.

* * *

Gymnastica will meet in Tully Gym at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

The United States Navy will interview students at the Student Center.

* * *

All interested students should sign up in the Placement Office, room 8 Longmire, before attending interviews.

* * *

Dr. Sidney Fox, Professor and Head of the Oceanographic Institute will speak to a Physiology Seminar on "Properties of Microspheres Made from Proteinoid" in 228 Conrad at noon.

* * *

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 5 p.m.

* * *

The Engineering Society will meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

APO will meet in room 404 Longmire at 6:30 p.m.

Student ACE will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

* * *

Gavel Club will meet on the fourth floor of the Infirmary at 7 p.m.

* * *

IV Christian Fellowship will meet in the Faculty Lounge at 7 p.m.

* * *

Student Government Banquet in the Suwannee Room will begin at 7 p.m.

* * *

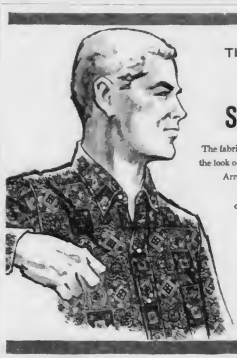
The Scullion Meeting will [illegible] the Cordon Bleu Room at 8 [illegible]

* * *

The Oceanographic [illegible] Seminar will feature Ed Waller on "The Sediments of Andrews Bay" in 228 Conrad 8:30 p.m.

* * *

"F" Club will meet in the [illegible] dent Lounge



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Students are warned NOT to pick up this magazine when the staff may tary to distribute it TOMORROW on the black market!

ADPi

Alpha Delta Pi tied with Kappa Delta for the best sorority decorations for Circus Week-end. No picture was available of the ADPi decorations.

Math Honorary Initiates 11

Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, will initiate 11 new members tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in 213, History Bldg.

The new members, recognized for outstanding scholarship in the sciences and particularly in mathematics, are Paul A. Brown, Jewell Naomi Cheely, John P. Crews, Eleanor B. Dean, Richard Joseph Fleming, Edward P. Guetller, Elizabeth Ann Magarian, Samuel Leverte McCall, Jr., Eugene C. Padgett, Peter Milton Rice and Albert Thurman Segrist.

Officers for the coming year will be elected after initiation.

Following initiation and election, a banquet will be held at the Skyline Restaurant at 7 p.m. Dr. Thomas R. Lewis, assistant dean of the Graduate School, will be the speaker.

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Gymnastic Alums Meet—Saturday

See Page 3

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857

Vol. XLVII, No. 52

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

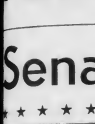
Tallahassee, May 12, 1961

FSU May Get $815,000 Increase

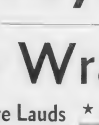
Senate Wraps Things Up

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Senate Lauds Old Officers



Bobby Byrd



Marianna Girtman

In the closing minutes of the 1960 - 61 Senate, Ken Vansenderp, president-elect, took the chair to direct the passage of a resolution commending the outgoing Senate President Bobby Byrd for "a job well done."

When Byrd protested his ovation, claiming, "Marianna helped me," van Assenderp cut short the applause so that the next resolution, one commending Marianna Girtman, outgoing Secretary of Senate, could be read.

After both resolutions had been read, the applause given, and Byrd and Miss Girtman had left, Sen. Chet Addair rose to point out that in their enthusiasm the senators had forgotten to vote on the measures.

Both resolutions were then passed unanimously.

Sec. Needed

[illegible] woman student interested in the position of secretary of judiciary should come [illegible] 464 Longmire between [illegible] and 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday for an interview with Linda Stearns, chairman-elect of women's judiciary.

Some secretarial experience requested.

Indian Needed

Anyone interested in being considered for "Sammy Seminole" for the school year 1961-62 must notify George E. Fortin, in room 210 Westcott Bldg., on later than May 17.

Applicants must leave their name, local address and telephone number. The information may also be mailed, if time for delivery before the deadline is allowed.

By TONI DICARLO
Flambeau Staff Writer

Senate cleaned house Wednesday as the 1960-61 student legislature held its last session of the year.

Final committee reports were read, summarized or submitted in writing as the odds and ends were wrapped up for the final records.

Several resolutions, including the one for opening classroom buildings at night and the proposed changing of the physical education grade system were tabled for reconsideration by next year's Senate.

Sen. Mygon Champion was the lone dissenter when Senate approved the appropriation of $13,000 per year for a swimming pool. She stated her objection to what she called "the exorbitant amount" of money to be spent on the pool.

After 20 minutes of discussion on whether or not to waive the rules to consider the motion as on the second reading and therefore eligible for passage, Senate finally passed an act which states that "All funds unappropriated or unspent remaining from the University Activities at the end of each fiscal year, shall be deposited over to the Surplus Funds Commission to be deposited in a account called University Activities Reserve."

In regard to this bill, Sen. Champion commented, "Senate should have learned a lesson from last year about passing legislation in a hurry at the end of its session."

A resolution was also passed to request that the surplus funds from the 1960 - 61 University Activities budget, which are now under the jurisdiction of the Board of Students be turned over to the Surplus Funds Commission as they will be in the future.

The bill to delete the preliminary expense estimates from the requirements for candidates was passed. The bill was introduced before the May 2 election but the Senate voted down a request to waive the rules of procedure in order to pass the measure prior to the election.

Then in a special session of Honor Court men's vice president Marion Clark asked the court to move Secretary of Elections J. P. Jones's decision to remove from the ballot 18 candidates who failed to turn in the preliminary expense estimates on time. The court upheld the secretary's action.

The passage of the bill, according to Sen. Thurman Talley, may cause the Senate to "lose face," but he added that he was supporting the bill.

The consensus of the student legislators seemed to be that, since the preliminary expense estimate is not binding on the candidates in any way, and since the final expense account would still be required, there was no real need for the controversial piece of paper.

By ROSA NELL WILSON
Flambeau News Editor

The Senate appropriations committee voted Florida State University an increase of $815,000 over the budget commission recommendation this week while the House group considered making faculty raises contingent on adoption of the trimester plan.

The Senate group approved budgets for state universities Monday but had not yet submitted its recommendations to the full Senate.

The $815,000 increase, bringing the total FSU budget to $19,339,- 000 is still short of the original amount requested by FSU and the Board of Control. President Gordon Blackwell said.

However, he was very hopeful that the House appropriations committee would agree with the Senate group, he added.

The sum above the budget commission proposal would allow about $625,000 more for faculty salaries, $64,000 more for maintenance, and $100,000 more for operating capital outlay, the president said.

HODGES' PLEA

The Senate committee, headed by Leon County Sen. Wilson Carraway, overrode recommendations in spite of a plea by Senate President Randolph Hodges to operate without new taxes.

Hodges urged the committee to keep within the $750 million revenue from current taxes estimated by Comptroller Ray E. Green.

Sen. Carraway reportedly said the group was drafting a bill to meet the minimum needs of state government, regardless of whether it was within estimates of revenues from existing taxes.

The committee approved $28.07 million for the University of Florida, an increase of $820,000 over the budget commission recommendation.

Florida A & M was voted $6,- 687,000, an increase of $102,000 and the University of South Florida $6,795,000, a raise of $750,- 000.

Meanwhile the House appropriations committee, headed by Rep. J. J. Griffin, was discussing making sharply increased work loads a condition for faculty pay raises.

Salary increases averaging 12 per cent might be granted on condition that the universities in stall the trimester system or year-round instruction by fall, 1962, the chairman said

Rep. Griffin said this would mean greater productivity by university teaching staffs and help meet the growing demand from students for higher education.

A Board of Control study of the trimester plan is expected to be completed by January, according to Dr. Myron Blee, educational and research officer.

While the system might be more economical in the long-run, it would definitely require a larger appropriation for the next biennium, Dr. Blee said.

"This isn't an opportunity to save money but to make the money we are using serve more people," he commented. By keeping the universities operating year-round, the state would be able to educate more students without expanding the present institutions or building new ones.

THREE FULL TERMS

The trimester plan would mean running three full terms a year about equal to the current regular semester, instead of two full semesters and a short summer session.

A sample schedule, Dr. Blee said, would be first term, Sept. 5 to Dec. 22; second, Jan. 4 to mid-April; third, April 23-Aug. 10. Each section would run 75-78 school days with short holidays at Christmas and in spring and a longer holiday in late summer.

The third trimester might be partially composed of half - sections, the summer half scheduled to fill the place of summer school for public school teachers.

Unresolved questions in the study include time needed for exam schedules, pre-registration, and record keeping, Dr. Blee said.

The system would not necessarily mean that all students would go three terms each year nor that all professors would teach year-round, he explained.

A student could drop out for one semester at any time and return the next term, but instead of the majority taking a vacation in summer, some might prefer to stay out another term.

BIG QUESTION

The big question, Dr. Blee felt, is whether students would want to go year-round — meaning they could receive a bachelor's degree in two and two-thirds years. This would have an advantage especially for professions requiring long periods of study such as medicine, law, and college teaching. "We think we have an increased desire in students to accelerate their programs," he commented.

While students would not be expected to go year-round, the growing number of students demanding admission to college much supply pressure in that direction, he said

The problem of how students would fund up under such an intensive program has not yet been carefully studied, Dr. Blee said.

Another unsettled question is compensation of faculty members, since they might be teaching every term, he added.

Although the trimester plan anticipates an increased appropriation for operation with 10-15 years the extent of savings from reduced expansion might off-set the increase, he said.

The BOC study was begun with the decision — whether to go on the trimester plan or stay with the old system — intended to apply in the 1962-64 biennium.

The new system is in use at the University of Pittsburgh, but has not operated long enough to determine its real effects, Dr. Blee commented.

Figaro' Tickets Will Go On Sale Today

Tickets for the May 19 and 20 Opera Guild performances of **The Marriage of** [illegible] will go on sale today at Westcott ticket office.

Tickets for students are $.75 [illegible] an activity book coupon; [illegible] tickets are $1.25. The lower [illegible] have been set to introduce [illegible] comers to the Mozart opera. [illegible] Director Richard Collins said.

The opera will be presented in [illegible] both nights at 8:15 in [illegible] Auditorium.

The eternal triangle is the central theme of the opera.

The triangle consists of Susanna and Figaro, two servants of the Count, who wish to get married, and the Count who has his eye on Susanna does everything in his power to prevent the marriage. Naturally, the Countess is anxious for Susanna to get married so the Count will quit chasing her. The result is a royal battle of wits between the Counters, Susanna, Figaro, and the Count.

According to Collins, "There is more action in this comedy than in any other opera I have directed."

Figaro, the central figure of the story, is played by Lonne Keene, a graduate student, who has performed other opera roles including Marcello in **La Boheme** and Guglielmo in **Cosi fan Tutte.** The Count, Figaro's rival is played by Thomas Teague.

Susanna, Figaro's lover, is played by Patty Sue McCarty. Friday, and Sally McSwain, Saturday night.

Miss McCarty, also a graduate student, played Polly in the **Beggar's Opera;** Musetta in **La Boheme;** and she shared another double casting with Miss Mc Swain as Despina in **Cosi fan Tutte.**

Two other parts in the opera are doubly cast. Cherubino will be played by Bobbie Davies on Friday, and Ethel Donaldson on Saturday. The Countess will be Margaret Rice, Friday, and Carolyn Glenn, Saturday.

The tradition of double casting usually qualified performers originated in the Metropolitan Opera, Collins said. It is an added [illegible] from an university since it gives more students opera experience.

Slides Shown

Speaker Discusses Islamic Civilization

By PATTY PACHLER
Flambeau Staff Writer

The history of the Islamic civilization and the development of its architecture was outlined by Dr. A. D. Tushingham, head of the Royal Ontario Museum Division of Art and Archaeology, in an illustrated lecture on archaeological sites in Central Asia and Iran Tuesday.

Colored slides of preserved buildings in Samarkand and Isfahan, taken by the archaeologist on a trip following attendance at the International Congress of Orientalists in Moscow last summer, were used to illustrate the distinctive features of Islamic art.

The speaker was sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

Islamic art developed in two ways, said Dr. Tushingham. In the west building was influenced by the Greco-Roman architecture as found in the Byzantine tradition. The square minaret and round dome are characteristic of Western Islamic art, continued Dr. Tushingham.

In the east the Persian tradition developed. Brick was used instead of wood and stone for construction of the buildings. Cylindrical minarets, great portals,

(Continued On Page 6)

Election Returns In

The last of spring elections was held Tuesday when run-offs for student government positions were decided.

Doug French received 745 votes to beat Sky Tabor, 699, for a new position on Men's Judiciary.

Other winners, all for sophomore offices, were:

Secretary — Evelyn Flathman, over Bettine Worsham, 485.

Treasurer — Susan Cawthon, 644, beating Karen McMillan, 397; and Beth Ann LeGate, 499, beating Pat Doomar, 439, and Ann Grinard, 429. Traffic Court—Patty Warren, 722, and Mary Litwhiler, 701, over Martha Graham, 671, and Janet Schaffer, 668.

Counseling

Students must make appointments for counseling for Summer School and Fall Semester with their advisors prior to May 15. Registration for students who do not make counseling appointments before that date will be delayed in the Fall.

Number Of Highlights Set For June Graduates

By ROLAND WILKINSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

A number of events highlight the next few weeks left for students who expect to graduate June 3, including the Spring Formal, Class Night, president's reception and the conferring of degrees.

"Sayonara" will be the theme of the annual Spring Formal honoring graduating semors. Couples will dance to the music of the Tex Beneke Orchestra from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., May 20, in Tully Gym.

Beneke took over the Glenn Miller Orchestra upon Miller's death. His hits include "The Chattanooga Choo-choo."

The theme "Sayonara", meaning goodbye in Japanese, is a farewell for the departing seniors.

All graduating seniors will receive invitations to the dance, which is free to them. Underclassmen will be charged $2 per couple. Tickets go on sale in Wescott Monday.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS

The outstanding senior man and woman will be announced at the dance and will be presented a plaque.

Jack Ascherl, president of the Junior Class, is in charge of dance arrangements. The Junior Class will handle all publicity, invitations, and organizational work.

The Sophomore and Freshman classes are in charge of decorations.

Numbered invitatoions will be mailed to all underclassmen Those receiving "lucky" numbers will be admitted free. Lucky numbers are 25, 74, 190, 244, 570, 700, 902, 1210 1328, and 2000.

Anyone receiving an invitation with one of these numbers on it must turn it in at the Social Director Marie Williams' affice in the Tex Beneke Orchestra from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., May 20, in Tully Gym.

Class Night will take place in Westcott, May 23, at 7:30 p.m.

GAVEL EXCHANGE

The Senior Class president will present the gavel to the Junior Class president during this program.

Another highlight is the announcement of permanent officers for the class of 1961.

The reading of the class history and the exchange of mortar boards will complete the program.

Senior cadets in Reserve Officer Training Corps will receive their commissions as second lieutenants at 10:30 a.m., June 2, in Opperman Music Hall.

Rehearsal for the graduation ceremony will be held at 1:30 p.m. on graduation day, June 3.

President and Mrs. Gordon Blackwell have planned a reception from 3 until 4:30 the same afternoon. The reception is for all seniors and their families and will be held at the president's home.

Degrees will be awarded to approximately 1,000 students at the graduation ceremony at 7:30 p.m. June 3 at Doak Campbell Stadium.

Discover New Method

FSU Scientists Separate Isotopes

Florida State University scientists have announced the discovery of a method of separating isotopes of carbon by ion-exchange—a method which could extend the effectiveness of radiocarbon dating to 100,000 years.

The idea for using the ion-exchange process to separate carbon isotopes occurred to Dr. Raymond K. Sheline, professor of chemistry and physics, while he was on leave at the Institute for Theoretical Physics at Copenhagen in 1955 - 56.

On returning to FSU he sought the advice and help of fellow faculty members and students, including Dr. Charles Mann, assistant professor of chemistry, who has developed some refined techniques in ion - exchange.

They formed a research team with graduate student Charles Davidson. Results of their work are being reported in the May issue of the **Journal** of the American Chemical Society.

One of the beauties of the new process, they say, is that it is so simple; but a drawback, so far as carbon - 14 dating is concerned, is that vast quantities of the material to be dated are needed if the process is to be carried back much farther than is now possible.

DATES, TOMBS, BIBLES

Carbon - 14 dating, developed by Nobel prize - winner Willard Libby, has been used to date the tombs of the Pharaohs, ancient Indian sandals, margins of old Bibles and many archaeological specimens. With the techniques Libby developed it is possible to go back 30,000 to 45,000 years.

The new process can extend this to 100,000, but Dr. Sheline said one thousand times the quantity of the material needed for the Libby process will be necessary. Quantity may not be a problem when the dating involves such materials as peat beds.

Carbon - 14 is useful in dating because all living things accumulate it during their lifetime and after their death the Carbon-14 begins to decay at a predictable speed.

Plants take the Carbon - 14 in the form of carbon dioxide, which is changed to sugars and starches, and animals obtain it by eating the plants.

Carbon - 14 has been used to date the retreat of the ice cap some 11,000 years ago but when the age of the material is too great there is so little Carbon-14 present that even the most sensitive detectors techniques are not sensitive enough to reveal the age.

LESSER QUANTITIES

The new technique has the virtue of being able to retrieve lesser quantities of the Carbon-14 and concentrate it for measurement. Another application is the separation of Carbon - 13, a rare isotope which has special uses in studying molecular structure.

The scientists now are working to refine procedures and make them more quantitative.



THIS RESEARCH TEAM . . . at FSU has come up with a discovery which could extend the effectiveness of radio-carbon dating to 100,000 years. The researchers have found a method of separating isotopes of carbon by ion-exchange, using ion exchange column and fraction collector shown in background. From left are Charles Davidson, a graduate student, Dr. Raymond K. Sheline, professor of chemistry and physics; and Dr. Charles Mann, assistant professor of chemistry.

Dr Sheline, a member of the faculty since 1951, spent three years at the institute, which is operated by Nils and Aage Bohr, well known atomic scientists.

Dr. Mann who came to FSU in 1958 from the University of Texas, has been interested in ion-exchange processes and electrochemistry in the broad field of analytical chemistry

Davidson came here in the fall of 1959 after getting a bachelor's degree at The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. where he studied under a former Sheline student, Dr. Joseph Wilkinson.

Square Cornered Body Will Arrive

An eight-pound baby with square corners will be delivered today.

It will be delivered Tuesday, too. So will its 3,709 twin sisters.

At present, the babies are "incubating" in an antiseptic, tile room on the third floor, Longmire.

According to accurate sources, the delivery will be premature by the first "early" delivery in seven years.

According to further reliable sources, the new arrival will be christened "Tally-Ho". So will its sisters. The family name will be 1961.

Featuring 16 pages of full color and full color on the covers for the first time, reserved copies can be obtained on third floor, Longmire, Monday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Student ID cards are the only necessary "birth certificates" to obtain reserved copies.

Extra copies will be announced for sale after May 22. No copies will be sold Monday or Tuesday.

The annual will contain a report on academic research and a feature on Dr. Ernest Grunwald, Florida State University's Distinguished Professor for 1960-61. Dr. Grunwald will vacate his position Aug. 31 to join the research staff of Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J.

Cissi Mansour, 1961 Tally-Ho Queen, and her court will also be featured.

The Tally-Ho staff consists of Harriet L'Engle, editor; Linda Hall, managing editor; Beryl Miller, associate editor of photography, and Teal Guinand, associate editor and staff supervisor.

The 416-page annual was partially produced in the University Press Lab and in the Student Publications Lab.

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

It's Not Too Late To Act

The proposed academic honor code which was recently accepted by a 1410 to 966 vote of the student body will not be any more effective than the present system unless the students are made vividly aware of its goals, its limitations, and its advantages.

IT IS NOT TOO late to publicize accurately and thoroughly the academic honor code. Without sufficient publicity, the tenets of this proposed code will remain merely the recorded dictates of a small committee of faculty members and students, far removed from the rest of the student body.

A committee composed of members of the student body, faculty and administration should be set up to thoroughly study the best methods of publicizing this code and should be granted full authority to take whatever steps necessary to do so without having to go through such intermediary groups as the student senate.

Newspaper coverage can present the text of the code to the student body, but it can do very little to bring its objectives to each student personally. In order to become a vital part of academic life at FSU, the code must be brought vividly to the student body. It has been previously suggested to members of the Student Senate appointed honor committee that one method of sponsoring this code would be to hold forums in the residence halls. This is one of the best ways for reaching a great number of students. Yet, nothing was done.

A FORUM, conducted by outstanding campus leaders and members of the faculty, will enable a student to get both viewpoints on the code as well as to ask questions and raise protests. This will provide a personal relationship between the students and the honor code, which the present system lacks.

There are faculty members who question the motives of student leaders in pushing the code through as just another amendment to the student constitution. If this had been just another political football, we feel certain that it would have received much more publicity, and that many more students would actually know what it was about.

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY contend that they have taken this new code seriously. This is a tremendous advantage to the system in itself, for the faculty are the controlable element in the academic picture. They are here longer than the four years that students put in. They are in a position to continue this academic concept of honor as each new class enters.

An honor system will not become a part of student life immediately. There must be a concentrated effort on the part of both faculty and student leaders to make this code work. It is not impossible, but it will require a great deal of hard work—more perhaps than some are willing to put in.

Reflections

Coma Joins The 'Mortals'

By LESLIE POWELL

Coma opened the Soda Shop door and swam inside, her neat size twelve flippers working energetically. She swam over to the counter, burbled "Hey. Theo, gimme a coke.

"Say" she asked, "what's the matter in here anyhow already?"

"WELL, BACK in the days of Osceola when Longmire was under construction, someone drove a nail into a water pipe. Since it sealed the hole, they just left it until now, and it has rusted out. That's where all the water is coming from."

"Oh," Coma said, making a grab for her wig, which was floating away on the tide, "that explains it. There probably wasn't enough money to hire builders so the faculty was doing the work. Professors aren't always so handy with hammers. Now if they'd been working with shovels," she added admiringly, "they'd have been able to erect a rival to the Parthenon."

In response to the puzzled look she received, Coma said he was of explanation. You know how good-part professors get with shovels. They have to shovel their way through the halls in the classrooms, then have to shovel red tape and sometimes take parttime jobs shoveling the real McCoy to make ends meet."

SHE PADDLED AWAY, lost in boggling among the many poor fish trying to keep the lettuce between the two floating halves of their hamburger buns.

"Hey, Coma," someone gurgled, "What are you doing down in this neighborhood anyway? I thought you had given up people for good."

"That's true," Coma replied, "only now and then I paint a navel on and come mingle with the mortals."

Then she noticed that her Madras bathing attire, modestly cut along lines specified by the inquisition, was bleeding. "Respigi, where art thou?" Coma wailed. "Think what you could be doing with the pains and fountains of FSU. Think of great music that catches the color of bleeding Madras and Olympian gods and goddesses, but footballers lolling among water-soaked tomatoes."

"AND THINK, SENATE wants money for a swimming pool and here we are overwhelmed with water."

Finishing her coke, Coma released her grip on the cup and watched it float away, and the door, enroute to enriching the coffee engulfing the A-Building and vicinity.

Joining friends at a nearby table, firmly anchored with the body of one who had drawn the short straw, Coma settled into an amiable waste of time, swapping worthless information.

"Coma," Nellie Brewbarf said, slapping at a school of minnows on maneuvers in her coffee cup, "when are you having another party?"

"CAN'T DO IT Nellie," Coma said, "if the music gets loud someone may call the law and then the gendarmes will swoop down and confiscate my SCUBA equipment. That'd mean I couldn't join all my chitlins' blossom friends in the Soda Shoppe under water, and I should pine quite away and become deceased out of lonesomeness. I just couldn't stand it. Why any day now I'm going to rediscover the furniture all in the human body, and I shall be famous and go away somewhere where I can do research and feel free not to go about falling into open swimming pools."

And she was out door by the rear of a new deluge descending from the ceiling. Somebody evidently had pulled a handle and Senate was on its way down.

Guest Column

An Economy Policy

By VIRVINIA DELAVAN

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following eight paragraphs are the concluding paragraphs of Miss Delavan's column in the May 5 issue of the Flambeau. They were cut at press time for space reasons.

Economically, there is a current trend toward regional cooperation in West Africa. Within the last three weeks an Afro-Malagasy conference of former French colonies has been formed. Liberia's President Tubman has also advanced a plan for an "associated States of Africa" for West African development.

With this in mind, we suggested establishment by the U. S. of an Economic Commission, in which other nations would be invited to participate. This commission would channel loans and grants to a regional organization.

This would supplement unilateral and U. N.-administered aid, which we believed should be increased. Only one-fourth the Western aid to all of Africa is given by the United States; the rest of the current $500 million total comes from Great Britain and France.

"In addition, the United States should encourage private capital investment by means of appropriate fiscal policies and promote a better understanding of the practices of American business," our resolution said.

Secretary G. Mennen Williams also stressed the need for "civic-minded private enterprise" in Africa. He declared that as American business has become more conscious of its social responsibilities the danger of domination and exploitation has been eradicated.

The emphasis of our recommendations for aid was put, properly laid on economic, as distinct from military. While believing that this country cannot refuse defense facilities if they are requested, we hoped to avoid the fruitless folly of large - scale military build-up.

West Africa does not intend to be made a pawn in the Cold War struggle. It wishes to be free to get aid from whatever source it is offered. If the Western nations will not satisfy the legitimate requests of Africa; Africans will turn to communists for this aid.

If we hope for the long-range independence of Africa, our mandate is clear.

"Don't Push — There's Plenty For All Of You"



Reaction To Intervention

TO THE EDITOR:

As a friend of Bill Trotts and a guest at his party of April 29th I want to congratulate him on his letter to the **Flambeau**. I am a naturalized American and have lived in this country for the past fifteen years. But I still remember, as most European students should, the war days of police raids, identification cards and passports, lists of names at the Gestapo and the local politicians who worked with them.

IT IS LUCKY for me that I have seen other parts of America, or else the action by the Tallahassee police would make me doubt the judge who told me nine years ago that I am free in this country and do not need any denunciation card. But to the newcomer this action must surely bring doubts to his mind along with images of Gestapo and police state terror. Despite what we say about democracy the memory of this little incident will loom larger than any amount of high sounding words we may direct at him. Words are fine, but cheap.

THE WHOLE THING could be covered up simply by saying that the party was noisy and disturbing the peace. But we all know that the root of the matter lies deeper — the right of a Negro to be human. To hide this is to be false to others and to ourselves; no problem is solved by hiding it, though we often, like cowards, hide behind the most convenient rationalization. This is the surest way to kill democracy. We will then replace thinking with the gospel handed down by authority or by the local or national sacred cow and continue with our prejudices under the guise of property.

I hope the foreign students realize that the fact that in some areas of this country prejudice is using the power of the state and democratic system to satisfy its own ends does not mean that it is a standard democratic practice respected in this country and to be emulated in theirs. On the contrary, it is something that must be fought against at every opportunity. This sort of perversion can happen in any country, and we have no reason to think that we are so good as to be immune. We are not perfect. An organization can be no more democratic than its members.

IT IS EASY to remember the big incidents, the police actions and the like. But in our judgement of America we are quite unfair if we forget those who express the real spirit of democracy. Despite evidence to the contrary, the police, the legislators the governors, the judges, here and elsewhere in our country, are the servants of the people. At no time are they in office to rule us. That they forget their proper places is an error which perverts democracy; but as long as there are people with the courage to oppose them at such moments democracy will remain alive. Bill Trotts is one of those who is fighting for democracy, and he is not alone.

PAT DE SERCEY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Don't Ever Have Another'

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. BILL TROTTS:

I would like to take this opportunity to console you and your guests who recently had your civil liberties so rudely infringed upon by local police and university administration. This was surely a most unfortunate and embarrassing incident for you, to say the least. Your right to entertain friends of your choice in your own home is unquestionable.

However, in view of local customs and practices, there is always the chance that you may find yourself in an embarrassing situation when you attempt to hold mixed social functions with white and Negro persons attending. This is extremely regrettable and is also no doubt to the gross ignorance of many of those southern people. But you are being threatened. In the light of this evidence possibly you should try to make the best of it until you can escape to the great progressive North where you will most certainly be happier.

I hope that in the future you will want to take all precautions to protect yourself, your fine Negro friends, and the international Club members any undue embarrassment.

If you are merely seeking publicity, or if you are trying to break a certain former FSU student's record for distasteful undesirable controversy at FSU, holding parties with Florida A&M students will surely accomplish your goal. However, if you hold the ability of yourself and your friends to be of any value whatsoever, please don't ever have another one of those parties in the South.

DONALD V. HENDRICK
IGNORANT SOUTHERNER

What Is The Dean's Duty?

TO THE EDITOR:

As a guest of Mr. Trotts' International Party Saturday night and as a neighbor and fellow student I would like to confirm his account of the actions both of Dean Loucks and of Lt. Bennett.

I was appalled and ashamed to see an administration official being identified with the peripheries of the Tallahassee Police Department in the round and eyes of students from other schools and countries. One such student was moved to inform his embassy of the predicament he was in.

WHAT PUZZLES ME most about this affair is why Dean Loucks chose to side with the Police Department. It was my understanding up until now that the Dean's primary responsibility was towards the students of this school and secondarily toward eradicating the bigotries of the city. Does maintaining friendly relations with city officials come before defending a student's right to invite into his home fellow students whose color differs from his own?

Although the impression created by the actions of our school and city officials cannot be erased completely it can be alleviated to some extent not only by an apology from Mr. Trotts but also by one from these responsible for creating an image of America that no amount of foreign aid or democratic platitudes can correct.

MICHAEL GALLAGHER

SUSGA Sec. Thanks FSU

TO THE EDITOR:

I would appreciate it, if you would use this in your letters to the editor column since I feel sure that many faculty staff, and students at FSU deserve many, many thanks from SUSGA for helping it make our conference the tremendous success it was.

I **FEEL SURE** that there are students on some 42 southern college campuses today who will long remember the wonderful FSU hospitality. Everyone was most cordial and cooperated to the fullest in making the conference a reality.

I certainly want to congratulate FSU and its Faculty, Administration, and student body on behalf of the entire Southern Universities Student Government Association for truly making our 8th annual conference "The greatest meeting of student leaders in the south."

HERB F. REINHARD
Executive Secretary

'FSU Constitution Isn't Amended . . .'

TO THE EDITOR:

I was quite surprised to read that the proposed amendment concerning the honor system was ratified by 1410 votes in favor of the revision, which is sixteen per cent of the students at FSU.

I assert that the Constitution of the Student Body of Florida State University has not been constitutionally amended.

ACCORDING TO Article I, Section 2 of the copy of the Constitution which I received from Carl Butler, room 214, Longmire, the Student Body is composed of "All undergraduate students," numbering 7,508 this semester. However, according to Article 1, Section 3, "all students, including graduate students (numbering 1,254 this semester) . . . shall be entitled to vote in the special and general elections. . . ."

Article XII states that "Amendments to this constitution . . . shall become part of this constitution upon ratification (or ratification) by a majority of the votes cast in a special election during the Regular Session, providing that at least twenty-five per cent of the Student Body votes in said election."

THERE WERE, according to the **Flambeau**, 1410 votes for the amendment, 966 votes against the amendment, totaling 2,376 votes cast on the issue. There were more than 3,200 ballots cast in the election. No record was kept of the number of undergraduates (members of the student body) who voted on the issue, nor of the number of graduate students (not members of student body) who voted on the issue.

Thus if we assume the requirement ". . . at least twenty - five per cent of the student Body votes in said election, "must be satisfied by 1,800 votes, then the 2,376 total, then it is impossible to determine whether the requirement is satisfied without knowing the number of undergraduates (the student body) who voted on the issue.

BUT IF WE ASSUME the requirement is to be satisfied by the more than 3,200 ballots cast during the election, then there is difficulty in calling 1,410 a majority of more than 3,200.

Finally, and most important, the constitution clearly calls for a special election, in Article XII. The election Tuesday was provided for in the constitution after the words "Class Elections" The term "Special Election" is mentioned one other time in the constitution, in a section quoted above, and is not defined. Upon referring to Webster, I find no way that last Tuesday's election could be called a "Special Election."

I personally am strongly in favor of having an effective honor system at Florida State University, but am very much opposed to having an ineffective honor system. I am very strongly opposed to having the constitution unconstitutionally amended in regard to constitutional matters.

SAMUEL L. McCALL, Jr.

Tone Of Flambeau Has Lost Its Zest

TO THE EDITOR:

In your zeal to exercise academic freedom the tone of the **Flambeau** has lost its zest.

The **Flambeau** in essence is a very ridiculed newspaper among professional publishers. It is noted for its extremely high editorialism. This automatically excludes its claim to being objective as far as publication goes. Extreme liberalism places one in the camp of the "left-wingers, pinks, and punks." This is as damaging an image labeled a "reactionary." Both are dirty words even if you exclude pinks and punks.

THE OBJECT OF this letter is to strongly criticize the recent editorial policies of the paper in which he pokes fun at the Florida Un-American Activities Committee.

The Supreme Court in the United States has handed down 28 decisions creating a favorable climate for Communist conspiracy to operate. The Communists can't break through to the adult generation, so they work on the young people. The House Un-American Activities Committee is one of the last bulwarks our Country has remaining to expose their evil work. The Soviet Agents must be clamping their hands in glee to know that the FSU **Flambeau** is going right up the garden path with the most efficient brainwashing procedure in history.

WHY DID YOU SUPPOSE the Birch Society was formed? Do you think well known National patriotic groups being made a target? It came into being to help awaken our sleeping countrymen to the dangers they face, and to help protect and defend our Constitution and our American way of life.

There are many organizations who will subsidize bright, young college students if they will attend the seminars and youth camps in Russia and the satellite countries behind the Iron Curtain. In order to escape such boring organizations as the House Committee on Un-American activities and other American Americans, who not pack up your crest, and your nylon underwear and join up with the pack" They don't bother with investigating Mother Russia. In order to please the powers that be, you merely disappear. No more old-fuddy-duddy ideals.

WHAT YOU YOUNG people needed about the 6th grade teacher's pet history teacher. In fact, you needed another kind of schooling other than what you apparently received. Or did you take on a light shade of pink at Florida State University?

MARTHA L. McKINNEY

EDITOR'S NOTE — No, we don't think National patriotic groups being made targets. We don't enjoy it either. There are also many organizations and individuals who would subsidize the emancipation of student minds; we don't like all we see in the world, but we do not have the answers to be sweet and annatural. We deny the repeated, irresponsible charges and references to "pink" and "brainwashing." Nor are we able to see what path will be the most efficient brainwashing procedure in history.

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EDITOR'S NOTE — No, we don't think National patriotic groups being made targets. We don't enjoy it either. There are also many organizations and individuals who would subsidize the emancipation of student minds; we don't like all we see in the world, but we do not have the answers to be sweet and annatural. We deny the repeated, irresponsible charges and references to "pink" and "brainwashing." Nor are we able to see what path will be the most efficient brainwashing procedure in history.



The Florida Flambeau

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JACK DULL, SEMINOLE second baseman, slides safely into second as second baseman Clark Fain of Georgia Southern watches the ball fly by his hand. (Flambeau Photo by Lloyd Hines.)

Dull's Story: Hit, Field And Respect

By BILL VERIGAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Three talents, hitting power, defensive ability, and leadership, combine to make a top notch ball player. Jack Dull, second baseman for the Florida State baseball team, is an outstanding example of one who has these attributes—plus the desire to become a major league ball player.

Dull's hitting record speaks for itself. He has been leading in almost every column in batting during the entire season, including runs, hits, doubles, home runs, total bases, runs batted in, and batting average.

As a junior he batted in 37 runs to set a new school record and put out a record-tying performance by smashing six home runs in a single season.

Several professional scouts have admired Dull's prowess at the plate and more than one has approached him about the possibility of signing him for their clubs. In Athens, Georgia during a game against the Georgia Bulldogs one scout was overheard to say, "I know at least one player on the field that would make a big leaguer." The man he was referring to was Dull.

The six-foot, 185-pounder has expressed a desire to become a professional, but he has no idea which club will finally land him.

His defensive ability cannot be overlooked either. Coach Danny Litwhiler praised Dull as being "the best second baseman I've seen in college baseball." "He gets a good jump on the ball and has an excellent arm as good an arm as you find in baseball," Litwhiler hastened to add.

The big senior has been instrumental in 20 double plays this season to pull off a new double play record of 25. He also has a fielding average of .937.

During high school Dull played second base at Leon in Tallahassee and made the All-Northeastern Conference team several years. He played high school ball for four years.

During his freshman season he played shortstop and alternated between short, third, and left field during the past two years. The native of Clermont, Florida feels that he is best suited to second or shortstop, however. Litwhiler believes that second base is a natural position for Dull and admits that he should have moved him there sooner.

Dull also has an ample amount of the leadership quality needed for any really outstanding athlete. He carries the title of co-captain of the Seminole diamond men, and his teammates readily admit his fine ability. "Most important," commented Litwhiler, "he's got the right attitude." "He's not a holler guy, but he picks the team up when its down and is a real gentleman."

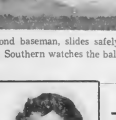
Other players also express their admiration for their co-captain. "I don't know anybody who has anything against him," said Litwhiler.

In the past Dull's ability has carried him a long way and many believe that it will be sufficient to take him all the way to a major league berth.



LATER IN THE GEORGIA SOUTHERN game, Fain makes a three-point landing while Dull awaits a late throw. (Flambeau Photo by Lloyd Hines.)

Sharp Shootin'



By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor

Athletic Hall Of Fame

It is ironical that simultaneously with the recent scandal of the alleged athletics versus academics conspiracy that four of the five male students named to Florida State's Hall of Fame were athletes.

The critic would probably contend that this was a representative case of misplaced values. Except that these individuals were elected the highest student honor this university can bestow, not on the basis of athletic contribution but on the basis of overall excellence.

And once again the popular but fictional illusion that all athletes are animals has holes shot in it.

On the roster of Hall of Fame members are Carl Butler, a swimmer; Rebel Bellamy, a tennis player; But Whitehead, a football player, and Jack Ryder, a gymnast.

Not Half Of Contribution

This is not the half of the contributions these men have made to Florida State University.

But Whitehead has been one of Florida State's most outstanding players over the long run. Whitehead was the leading ground gainer on this year's varsity grid team and has lettered for three years in football. His senior year, Whitehead was team captain. He also played varsity basketball for two years copping a total of four varsity letters.

Whitehead is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Gold Key, Pan Hellenic Council, and is a member of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship Association and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Besides being the National Collegiate Athletic Association's champion tumbler, Jack Ryder has been a senator, an Men's Judiciary, Gold Key, Sports Editor of the Tally Ho, WFSU-TV producer, Who's Who, Vice- President of his fraternity, and Sammy Seminole.

Rebel Bellamy, captain of the tennis team and winner of four varsity net letters, has been Vice-President of the Senior class, Gold Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, an Honor Court Justice, Union Council, President of his fraternity, and in Who's Who.

The least athletic of the lot of active athletes is the most active of the lot—Carl Butler.

Butler is a swimmer, but that is insignificant beside being Student Body President, Student Body Vice-President, President of his fraternity, Vice-President of the BSU, a Senator who was the most valuable legislator twice, chairman of three committees, Treasure Bureau, Arnold Air Society, a two year letterman, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gold Key, Phi Eta Sigma, and Who's Who. In his spare time, Butler has maintained over a three point average academically.

Well Rounded People

"I feel that all four of the athletes were certainly outstanding in their athletic field as well as on campus," said Jack Ascherl, chairman of the Hall of Fame selections committee.

"We try to pick well rounded people for the Hall of Fame," Ascherl explained.

The "animal" description looks puny next to the combined accomplishments of these four individuals.

Because they were athletes did not necessarily mean that they had the traits necessary for accomplishments of this sort, but certainly helped.

"We feel that athletics is a good test of leadership abilities, working together, and that kind of thing," commented Ascherl.

Here again is a case where athletics did not supplant the other areas of university or take the place of scholastics—the most important aspect of any institution of higher learning.

Rather they supplemented the individual's abilities, helped develop his leadership ability, and contributed to the high honor which each of them has received.

Tribe Sets Two Records

Hoping for the NCAA bid, the Florida State baseball team has scheduled three post season games against Moody Air Force Base this weekend at Valdosta, Georgia.

The two teams are scheduled on Friday night is the first contest and then launch into a double header on Saturday.

The Seminoles easily overpowered the Georgia Southern Eagles 17-8 in a hitters' battle on Monday. Four home runs were blasted during the game, two by FSU's Jack Dull and Bob Madison. Senior Frank Davis pitched his way to a 6-1 season mark.

The Tribe set one record by pulling off in 25th double play of the year. Walker broke his own season record for number of triples by smashing his seventh of the year.

Netmen Break FSU Record By Defeating Maroons 7-2

The Florida State tennis team set a school record Wednesday as they increased their season wins, breaking the previous season win record of 15. The Seminoles downed highly touted Mississippi State 7-2, losing only one singles match and one doubles match.

Rebel Bellamy in the top slot defeated Manuel Garcia 8-6, 7-5, to avenge a previous loss to him this season. Garcia is a former Mexican champion and is currently holding a national rank in the U. S.

Paul Scarpa went three sets before stopping Ellis Sanhueza 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Sanhueza holds a national rank and is also a former Mexican star.

Gordy Smith also went three sets before downing Mario Lemus 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Buddy McClain defeated Johnny McQuaig 7-5, 6-2 for McQuaig's only loss of the season.

Jamis Jamieson lost the only singles match as Frank Davis outran him 6-4, 6-3. Ed Fasula stopped Roland Livingston 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles events Bellamy-Smith lost to Garcia-Sanhueza 6-3, 8-4 for their fourth loss of the season. Scarpa-Fasula stopped Lemus-McQuaig 6-2, 6-1. McClain-Jamieson defeated the team of Davis-Livingston in the number three doubles event 6-2, 6-3.

The FSU netters are the only team to beat the Maroons of Mississippi for the past two seasons. The Seminoles edged them last season 5-4, and downed them 6-3, 7-2 this year.

The Seminoles take on Rollins here in a dual match tomorrow at 1:30 on the varsity courts. This will end the season for the Tribe netters who now hold a 16-4 school record.

The Seminoles stopped the Tars in a match earlier in the season 8-1 to break a 12 year jinx held by the Rollins squad. The Rollins squad sports several nationally and regionally ranked players such as John Henrickson, Luis Dominquez and Mike Alegre.

Rebel Bellamy and Paul Scarpa have been selected as participants in the Charleston Invitational Tournament May 20-21 at Charleston, South Carolina. The eight players of the tournament are selected from all the Southeastern College tennis teams.

Bellamy and Scarpa are the only players who do not have national ranking. Bellamy holds a win over last year's tournament runner-up Harry Hoffman.

Bellamy has been the number one player for FSU for the past two seasons as well as team captain for both years.

Galaxy Of Stars Featured

Gymnastics Hold Annual Alumni Meet Saturday

The First Annual Gymnastic Alumni Weekend will feature competition between the Alumni gymnasts and the present Gymkana squad. The Alumni team boasts thirteen former FSU Gymnastic team members who have an age average of 31 comparing to 19 for the 16 Gymkana squad members.

These former gymnasts are mainly concentrated in the high schools of Miami where they coach gymnastics as a competitive sport. One member is coach of the Gymnastics Team at Dade County Junior College and two others are coaching at the Naval Academy and the Air Force Academy.

These FSU lettermen were responsible basically for the five national team championships that FSU holds. Three of these members have been competitors for the U. S. Olympic team and one for the Cuban Olympic team and all three have been on the Pan-American Olympic team.

The returning gymnasts will compete with the Gymkana squad tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. at Tully Gym. Admission is .50 for single seats and .75 for couples.

Returning lettermen are: Larry Beelman '28; Chic Cicio '30, National AAU Free-Calisthenics Champion 1956; Jim Fadigan '28; Joe Gusic '29; Gymkana coach; Dick Gutting '32, NCAA Trampoline Champion 1952, and National AAU Trampoline Champion 1953; Don Holder '32, 1952 Olympic Team, 1955 Pan-American Olympic team; Rafael Lecuona '33, '48, '52, '56 Cuban Olympic team, Pan-American Olympic team '51, '55; Tom McDonald '30; Jack Myles '32, '51 National AAU Flying Rings Champion, '55 National AAU Longhorse, Still Rings, and All-Around Champion, '55 Pan-American Olympic team and '56 Olympic team; Jack Sharpe '32, '52 NCAA Flying Rings Champion; Pat Signorelli '33; Joe Taylor '33, and Harbing; an All-Around will be Bill Beavers, Yoshiro Hatano and Ray Schaefer, in the Rope Climb will be Jerome Edwards and Nobie Stone; on High Bar will be Florida AAU champion Warren Dicker; on the Flying Rings will be Gary Kidwell and Jerome Edwards.

mer Weichel '32.

Members of the Gymkana squad include National tumbling champion Jack Ryder, Bill Beavers, Warren Dicker, Jerome Edwards, Joe Fabian, Joe Greene, Jim Hampton, Yoshiro Hatano, Gary Kidwell, Jim Lyons, Milton McGowan, James Price, Bill Robinson, Ray Schaefer, Nobie Stone, Ray Shiver and Mitch Weinstock.

The Alumni Weekend was coordinated by Joe Gusic, Gymkana coach, and will become an annual affair to be sponsored by Gymkana and the Gymnastics honorary.

Standouts for the Gymkana squad will be Jack Ryder and Joe Greene on trampoline and tumbling; an All-Around will be Bill Beavers, Yoshiro Hatano and Ray Schaefer, in the Rope Climb will be Jerome Edwards and Nobie Stone; on High Bar will be Florida AAU champion Warren Dicker; on the Flying Rings will be Gary Kidwell and Jerome Edwards.

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Religious News

Religious Houses End Year With Activities

The religious houses are ending the year with many special activities. Some of these activities are in honor of graduating seniors.

EPISCOPAL

Sunday morning Ruge Hall will have for its guest the Rt. Rev. Henry I. Louttit, Bishop of South Florida. Rev. Louttit will confirm a confirmation class of 22.

Bishop Louttit will be the celebrant and preacher for the procession of Holy Baptism, Confirmation and Holy Communion which will begin at 9:30 a. m.

Other services Sunday include Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and Morning Prayer at 11.

METHODIST

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m. ears will leave the Wesley Foundation for the annual coast party. The special attraction of the party is a kite flying derby and the coal for the day will be 50 cents. Cars will return at 4:30.

Sunday Seminar will begin the Sunday services at 9:30 a.m., when Mrs. Glenn James, wife of the minister of Trinity, will speak on "The Family in the Changing World." Sunday morning worship service at 11 a. m. will be directed by Dr. John Carey, chaplio at FSU.

"Forget - me - nots" will be the theme of the Annual Spring Banquet honoring seniors to be held at 5:30 p. m.

Speaker for the banquet will be Mr. Richard Fallon, professor in the drama department. The title of his talk is "Forget Me! His Dreams."

Tickets for the banquet are $1.50 and can be bought at the Foundation.

Margaret Hodges will lead Vespers which begins at 7:15 p. m. Her topic is "Testamony of a Senior."

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday morning Sunday School bgins at 9:45 a. m. The program is a continuation of a series on prayer.

Lynn Witherspoon will lead the Sunday night program on "The Changing South and Our Church's Program."

Thursday's Theology Hour will begin at 5:30 with a program under the direction of Dr. Richard Gray, professor of Government here at FSU. His topic is "Communism and the Church in Latin American Countries."

The newly elected officers of the Westminster Fellowship are Joe Hill, president; John Leonard, vice - president; Mary McOwens, recording secretary; Susan Daniels, corresponding Secretary and Ron Biesland, treasurer.



COLLEGE GIRLS PLAY 'HOUSE' . . . as Susan Kazaros and Cree Ann Kearns dust the children's equipment at the clinic. (Flambeau photo by Lloyd Hines.)

Delta Zeta Works At Speech, Hearing Clinic

By MARTHA ROBERTS
Flambeau Staff Writer

It wasn't just an ordinary work party when Delta Zeta social sorority spent a recent Saturday at the Florida State University Speech and Hearing Clinic scrubbing walls and woodwork, making a play table and rearranging the waiting room.

The national philanthropic project of Delta Zeta is speech and hearing. In keeping with that project the DZ's at FSU are furnishing the waiting room of the Speech and Hearing Clinic and will continue to work with the clinic, helping in any way possible.

According to Dorrie Chazal, a speech and hearing major working in the clinic, magazine subscriptions were donated to the clinic by Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu fraternities. Whereas most waiting rooms are supplied with magazines for the enjoyment of patients, the clinic previously had none.

The DZ's are working to make a pleasant and attractive waiting room at the clinic.

The Speech and Hearing Clinic at FSU serves a dual purpose, states Dr. F. G. Attanasio, supervisor of clinical practice and director of the outpatient diagnostic clinic. The non-profit University agency within the Speech Dept. operates as a service and training function.

Advanced students majoring in speech and hearing work in the clinic under direct supervision as a part of their training program primarily for public school speech correction teachers.

Headed by Dr. L. L. Schenkel, director, who is also president of the Florida Speech and Hearing Association, the clinic is open to anyone who desires help and deals mainly with communicative disorders. Whereas most speech and hearing disorders.



DORRIE CHAZEL USES 'ELBOW GREASE' . . . to add some "polish" to the Speech and Hearing Clinic as part of the Delta Zeta philanthropy. (Flambeau photo by Lloyd Hines.)

Honoraries Initiate New Members

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa, honor society, will induct twenty-eight students of recent graduates into the Alpha of Florida Chapter Wednesday.

In addition to the undergraduate and graduate members Dr. John P. Wheeler, Jr., dean of the faculty at Holling College, and Dr. Gordon Blackwell, president of FSU, will be inducted.

Following the initiation ceremony at 5 in Longmire a banquet will be held at the Floridan Hotel. Dr. Werner Baum, dean of the faculties, will be the speaker. His subject is "Education for the Emerging Scientific Culture."

Dr. Daisy Parker, president of the chapter, and Dr. Wheeler received his B.S. degree in political science here in 1950, his M.S. in 1951 and Ph.D. from Syracuse University.

Pi Delta Phi

Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, has recently elected its new officers for the coming year. They are Joyce Story, president; Nathaniel Smith, vice-president and Ruth Cone, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Albert LeDuc, faculty adviser for the group, has just finished serving on a board of the national organization which judged French art posters by high school students for a contest conducted by the organization.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega International Service Fraternity at FSU has pledged 22 new members. President Gordon W. Blackwell and Business Manager Rod Shaw have been named to honorary membership.

Jerry Spinks, president, announced the new members. They are James Kirkland, Jack Trayler, Peyton Wynns, Ronald Spalding, Ronald Robinson, Bernard Trammel, Boyce Esell, Armstead Dowdell, Jerry Vaughan, Clemer Nix, Charles Rief, James Crane, James Yarbrough, Thompson Burgess, Gurrey Holm, Loyd Castle, James Barbre, Victor Waxon, Thomas Barnawell, Barry Cobb, Orville Barks, Luther Kramer and John Balsero.

Freshmen Honoraries

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honoraries initiated new members from the Class of 1964 Tuesday night.

The annual honors night sponsored by Dean of Women Kathrine Warren and Dean of Men Donald Loucks initiated only those students which attained an average of 3.5 or better the first semester of their freshman year.

Following the initiation ceremonies the two organizations met together for a banquet in the Seminole Dining Hall. Buddy Waring, current president of the Phi Eta Sigma served as master of ceremonies. Bob Self led the invocation and Wynn Thornton, president of Alpha Lambda Delta introduced guest speaker Dr. George Yost, professor of English, who spoke on current fads.

Following Dr. Yost's address awards were presented to John Quarles, who received last year's Phi Eta Sigma award, and Betty McIntosh, Patricia Morton, Solveig Ovos and Patricia Wilson who were recognized as new Alpha Lambda Delta members who attained a 4.0 first semester.

Officers of Phi Eta Sigma for 1960-61 are: Buddy Waring, president; Mary Julius, vice-president; Ron Boersma, secretary; Kay Columbero, treasurer; Bob Self, historian and Dr. James Carr, faculty sponsor.

INITIATES

Initiated into Phi Eta Sigma were: Paul Austin, David Chesshire, John Cooksey, Patrick DeMarco, Richard Garstang, Thomas Hall, Thomas Haney, Jon Harpold, John Harrison, Joseph Henderson, Ronald Jenkins, Norman Mayne, Robert Mullins, Michael Parker, Chester Pratt, John Quarles, James Ramsay, Emile Roth, Thomas Seale, Stephen Smith, Kurt Smoyer, William Strunk, Peter Temko and Lynn Witherspoon.

Officers for Alpha Lambda Delta for 1960-61 are: Wynn Thornton, president; Maureen Dehler, vice-president, Bobbie Sytrett, secretary; Mary Emma Hearn, treasurer, Alice Barron and Miss Sara Robinson, faculty sponsor.

Initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta were: Kitty Allman, Rebecca Bailey, Dareca Brandt, Bonnie Brumberg, Chrystloe Brown, Barbara Butler, Patricia Cheney, Christine Colpitts, Myra Cone, Sandra Cooper, Roberta Darragh, Linda Diz, Elizabeth Gentile, Dodelia Hapke, Ann Kendall, Kathy Lowry, Mary Lou Dale, Sarah McCall, Betty Melntosh, Sharon McMillan, Patricia Marton, Patricia Moten, Carol Nelson, Miriam O'Berry, Solveig Otvos, Susan Patchin, Ida Prothro, Carolina Rawls, Martha Reaves, Julia Savage, Sallie Simmons, Dorothy Soukup, Patricia Spear, Clyda Stokes, Kim Stratton, Patricia Warren, Marjorie Williams, Patricia Wilson, Valerie Wilson and Murray Winney.

Kappa Delta Pi

The Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, will initiate 30 new members Tuesday.

According to Dr. Marian Black, counselor for the chapter, the initiation will take place at 4 p.m. in the Rome Room of the Floridao Hotel. The ceremony will be followed by a banquet at 5:30. President Gordon Blackwell will be the speaker.

Members in the honorary, one of the oldest professional honoraries in the country, are selected for high scholarship and interest in education as a profession

Members to be initiated are: Sue Bush, Mary Ann Vickery, Barbara Hunt, Rebecca Cook, Betty Culpepper, Zanne Evans, Gladys Lopez, Claudette Martin, Stephen Lonenecker, Penny Dietz, Jane Gridley, Susan Johnson, Marilyn Barrineau, Linda Matthews, Joan Bashaw, David Cohen, Robert Harrison, Ann Healy, Mary Alice Hunt, Marta Lacayo, Abigail Eaton, Nell Ferrell, Berry Morris, Carol Mott, John Rice, Gustav Roess, Garfield Wilson, Helen Jane Nita, Mary Kelley and Virginia Walker.

When & Where

TODAY

The examination in defense of dissertation of Kenneth V. Gulseth will be in the Education Faculty Lounge at 8 a.m.

* * *

Student Art Teachers Association annual convention for elementary education majors will begin at 8 a.m. in the Education Bldg. lecture hall.

* * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of William Lenox Burr will be in the Education Lounge at 2 p.m.

* * *

Faculty Mothers Club annual picnic will be held at the Reservation at 5:30 p.m.

* * *

Alpha Psi Omega will hold a dance in Longmire Auditorium at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Phi Mu Alpha will hold a picnic at the Reservation at 3 p.m.

Tallahassee Youth Symphony will hold a concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m.

Faculty Couple Bridge will meet in the Tropical Room at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Pirates Dragateers will hold picnic in Cabin 4 and the picnic area of the Reservation at noon.

* * *

Les Jongleurs will hold an open reception in Longmire Lamp Lounge at 2 p.m.

* * *

Mr. Richard Fallon will speak at the Forum Hour at Wesley Foundation at 6:15 p.m.

* * *

The Liberal Forum will feature Harry Rockey on "The Law is Dead" at the Unitarian Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

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FSO Holds First Installation Of Representative Officers

The Foundation Scholarship Organization, formerly known as the Cooperative Living Organization, held its first annual installation of the officers of its representative body, the FSO Council, Monday night in Longmire.

Installed in the candlelight ceremony were George Trebour, president; Luther Kramer, vice president; Peggy Dickman, secretary; and Bill Devane, treasurer.

Present at the installation were Dr. S. T. Lastinger and Dr. Hunter A. Curtis of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation.

An informal reception was held after the installation.

The first official meeting of the new council will be Monday at 7 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire. The meeting will be open to FSO students members and other interested persons.

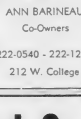
Phi Alpha Theta

Delta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, will hold its Spring initiation and banquet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk's Club.

Members of other chapters who wish to attend should make reservations by 5 p.m. today.

Banquet Tickets

Tickets for the Home Economics Banquet are available in the Sandels Bldg. for $1.00. The banquet will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.



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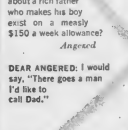
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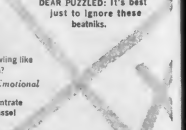
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Dear Dr. Frood: Shouldn't we spend our millions on education instead of a race to the moon? Taxpayer

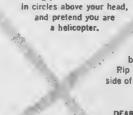


Dear Dr. Frood: A fellow on our campus keeps saying, "Bully," "Pip-pip," "Ear, 'ear," "Sticky wicket," and "Ripping!" What do these things mean?
Puzzled

DEAR PUZZLED: It's best just to ignore these beatniks.

Dear Dr. Frood: What would you say about a rich father who makes his boy exist on a measly $150 a week allowance?
Angered

DEAR TAXPAYER: And let the Communists get all that cheese?


Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep from bawling like a baby when they hand me my diploma?
Emotional

DEAR ANGERED: I would say, "There goes a man I'd like to call Dad."

DEAR EMOTIONAL: Simply concentrate on twining your mortarboard tassel in circles above your head, and pretend you are a helicopter.

Dear Dr. Frood: What's the best way to open a pack of Luckies: Rip off the whole top, or tear along one side of the blue sticker?
Freshman

DEAR FRESHMAN: Rip? Tear? Why, open a pack of Luckies as you would like to be opened yourself.



FROOD REVEALS SECRET: After exhaustive study and research, Dr. Frood claims to have discovered the reason why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. His solution is that the word "Collegiates" contains precisely the same number of letters as Lucky Strike—a claim no other leading cigarette can make!

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!
Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"
©A.T.Co.

Around The Campus

Sunshine Needed For Weekend Flings

By CARYL and DANA LENAHAN

...ast fling before finals ...on the weekend as ...ers for sunshine for the ...parties are being said.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

...his Chi weekend begins ...ght with the Alpha Chi house ...ner for the formal Carnation ...ge. The Fraternity Guy of Alpha ...i will be announced, and ...e trophy. The Devilairs ...provide the music.

...orrow afternoon a picnic ...mming party will be held ...ner Lake. Tomorrow night, ...ormal Party will be at ...h Springs with the Embers ...ing the music.

...he Chi's and their dates ...end Church together Sun- ...morning at the Presbyterian ...h. A buffet dinner is planned ...ght at the Alpha Chi ...se.

...ner honoring the graduat- ...ors will be held May 22 ...Alpha Chi Omega house. ...e dinner planned for the ...ds of classes in a 'Sup- ...ers' Desire' dinner at which ...ors can 'let off steam' before ...

ALPHA DELTA PI

...nday, the ADPI's will have ...ir 4 year members as their ...s of honor at a Founders ...ea. The Province Presi- ...Mrs. Malcom McDonald, ...ill also attend the tea which ...e held from 4 to 6 p. m. in ...ses.

...Night the ADPI's will hold ...r annual retreat at the Res- ...ves. There will be discus- ...n groups on the various ...ses of campus and sorority ...

ALPHA OMICRON PI

...e Tallahassee alums of AOPi ...ister a bridge party from ...:30 p. m. tomorrow night ...e AOPi house. The party ...ves Refreshments will be ...ed and five AOPi's will model ...

ALPHA PHI

...Gosbey Reid won the award ...the Gamma Phi chapter new- ...with the highest scholarship ...ord at the Alpha Phi State ...ogram.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

...ave Smith was named Tri- ...Nu of the Year.

DELTA CHI

...Tomorrow the Delta Chi's are ...ving a car wash for $1 from ...:30 to 5 p. m. at the Delta ...House.

DELTA GAMMA

...The Delta Gamma's start ...heir weekend tonight with the ...Dixie Cotillion at the DG ...ouse. The Stags will provide ...e music for the evening. To- ...orrow the DG's and their ...ates will spend the day at ...ake Island. Tomorrow evening ...n informal dance will be held ...th the Ramblers providing ...e music. The DG's and their ...ates will attend Trinity Method- ...t Church together Sunday.

DELTA TAU DELTA

...Delt, attending Legislature ...ings will be honored at a ...ner at the Delt house Wednes- ...y evening.

...The new Delta Tau Delta ...ges are Marson Cummings ...Jim Brandly.

F. CLUB

...Tuesday night, Women's F ...ub is having a hot-dog sale ...the women's dorms and so- ...ity houses beginning at 10 ...m. The proceeds from the ...ale go into a scholarship fund ...help college students.

GAMMA PHI BETA

...Fun Lake is a new Gamma Phi ...Beta.

KAPPA ALPHA

...The KA's made their annual ...ard to the most outstanding ...n performer to Peg Hannah ...Year.

...Jim Moore is a new KA pledge. ...The KA's will have seven men ...ntering them in the wres- ...ling matches, the last intramural ...ctivity of the year. The KA ...wrestlers are Tim Carter, Torch ...Watson, Bob Murray, Steve ...Johnny Neal, Jim Price and ...Steve Dunlap.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

...Kappa Alpha Theta was ...warded the City Panhellenic ...Scholarship trophy for having the highest scholastic average on campus for the past two semesters. If the Thetas win again this year, they will retire the trophy.

...Jan Daughtery was given the award for having the highest average for the past two semesters in the chapter.

...Today the Thetas will be wearing their colors, black and gold, under pins in honor of a new Theta chapter, Delta Eta, being established at Kansas State U. this weekend.

KAPPA DELTA

...The KD's will honor their seniors Wednesday evening at their "Senior Banquet".

...The KD and Pi Kappa Phi pledges are having a car wash tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at Johnny Ragan's Sinclair Station. The price is $1 and all proceeds will be used to support pledge projects.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi weekend starts tonight with a formal dance at the Quincy Country Club. The Embers will provide the music. Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the "Crescent Girl" and announcement of other honors will be made at this time. Tomorrow there will be a party at Brother Deven Brown's lake cottage on Lake Talquin. Tomorrow night there will be an informal Party at the house with the Playboys.

Sunday, the brothers and their dates will go to Panama City for a day of sunbathing and swimming.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

The new officers of ODK are Jack Ascherl, president; Bill McLemore, vice-president; and Dr. J. M. Plant, secretary-treasurer. The new president and secretary-treasurer have just returned from the National ODK Convention at Oklahoma State University.

PHI DELTA THETA

The newly elected officers of Phi Delta Theta are Tom Scholtz, president; George Powell, vice-president; Boots Durham, warden; John Evans, recording secretary; Tom Fritz, corresponding secretary; Duncan Moore, alumni secretary; Beans Campbell, steward; Chuck Leeuman, historian; Gene Vaccara, librarian; Ron Wingate, pledge trainer; Bob Douglas, executive board; John Owens, sophomore member of executive board; Bill Bostian, house manager; Keith Pitchford, sentinal; and Sam Naff, chaplain.

New Phi Del pledges are Ned Searcy and Bay Lindquist.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Tonight will start the 'Big Weekend' for the Phi Tau's. A formal dance will take place at the Shrine Club with the Playboys providing the music. Tomorrow, the Phi Tau's and their dates will spend the day at Silver Lake. Tomorrow evening there will be an informal dance with the Devilairs providing the music. Sunday, Brother Dreeb, an alumni, has invited the Phi Tau's to his beach house at the coast for a party.

Donald Olmsted is a new Phi Tau pledge.

PHI MU

Rena Ambrosia was awarded the trophy for the highest scholastic average for the Phi Mu's by the City Panhellenic Association.

PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha will begin their weekend tonight with an informal dance on the patio at the school of music. Tomorrow a swimming party will be held at the Reservation for members and their guests.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi's begin their weekend tonight with a formal dance at the Women's Club. The Pyramids from Gainesville will provide the music for this March Gras dance which will be highlighted by the announcement of Mr. Pi Phi for 1961. The pledges and new initiates will provide some special entertainment for the evening.

Tomorrow, the Pi Phi's and their dates will journey to Panama City for a picnic on the beach and an evening of dancing have been planned. Sunday, the Pi Phi's will have their dates as their special guests at dinner.

Wednesday the Pi Phi's will honor their seniors with the Senior Farewell Banquet. Afters-ards the seniors will entertain the girls with a 'special skit'.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The newly elected officers of SAE are Joe Taggart, president; Lee Williams, vice - president; Doug Davis, secretary; John Taggart, pledge trainer; John Bell, warden; Bill Bendtromsen, rush chairman, Elton Woodward, house manager; Charlie Brenmer, steward; Jim Sims, herald; Tom Lucas, sports chairman; Stan Alexander, song chairman; and Wilson Hinson, chaplin.

SIGMA CHI

The Sig's will kick off their Sweetheart Weekend with a Lawn Party today at the home of one of the brothers. At 7:30 p. m. dinner will be served for the Sig's and their dates at Wahsita Lodge. The Sweetheart dance will follow at 8 p. m. and the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for the coming year will be announced. Sigma Chi's and their dates will spend tomorrow in the sun at Beacon Hill.

SIGMA NU

Tomorrow, the Sigma Nu's and their dates will venture toward the 'Snake house' for a "Reptile Party'. The evening will be highlighted by the dedication of the new Snake Pit. The ceremony will be headed by brothers Dave Sose and Pete Foline. The pit consists of thirty-five live snakes captured in the Tallahassee area. After the dedication, the Sigma Nu's will dance to the music of Tommy Cobra and his 'five Snake Charmers'.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Ep's will kick off their annual Queen of Hearts weekend with an informal co-tume party at the house tonight. The theme, Dog Patch USA, will be carried out by converting the house into Lil Abner's hometown complete with live animals, a Sadie Hawkins race, and a king and queen of the party.

Tomorrow, the Queen of Hearts Ball will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Tallahassee Women's Club. The candidates for the 1961 Queen of Hearts are: Blanche Moehle, Aila Erman and Charlotte Sims.

The Sig Eps and their dates will travel to Dog Island Sunday for an all-day beach party and picnic.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri-Sigma's go to the coast tomorrow for the annual party given them by the alumni. This party is a tradition, and is given so that the local alums and the chapter can get to know each other. The pledges will serve the girls and their guests a spaghetti dinner.

Tuesday night the "Senior Send-off" will be held at the home of one of the Tallahassee alums. This function helps the Seniors learn the activities of the alumni clubs so that they may be prepared to be active members of the alumni clubs after graduation.

Wednesday, the Tri-Sigma's are having a party with the Lambda Chi's.

Martha Lynn Harris is a new Tri-Sigma pledge.

TAU EPSILON PHI

The TEP's will begin their annual Founder's Day Weekend with a mixer at the house tonight. A buffet dinner and a poolside party at Myers Park will follow the mixer.

Tomorrow afternoon a barbecue and dance will be held at a local alumni's house. The Floridian hotel will be the scene for a banquet featuring awards to outstanding members and the "Lavender Ball" at which a new sweetheart and court will be named. Music will be by Lawyer Smith.

A brunch will be given Sunday morning at the Elk's Club in honor of out of town guests and alumni.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zeta's begin their 'Mississippi Gambler' weekend tonight with a formal dance at 9 p. m. in the Florida Room of the Floridian Hotel. The tables will be decorated with cards, dice, and poker chips in keeping with the Mississippi Gambler theme. The couples will be greeted at the door by life sized cut-outs of cigarette girls.

Saturday, the Zeta's and their dates will spend the day at Panama City for a day of sun and surf. A cookout on the beach has been planned for later that day. The weekend will end Sunday with the Zeta's and their dates attending St. Johns Episcopal Church as a group.

Ski Club Entertains Families At Show During Circus Weekend

The parents and students present at the Family Week end festivities at the Reservation last Saturday were probably well aware by the end of the afternoon of a relatively obscure organization among the numerous student groups on campus.

This group offered its members and talents to present a show of feats and skills usually connected with Cypress Gardens.

The group? The Tallahassee Ski Club.

FLEDGLING GROUP

Formed last July and consisting of about 30 members, the fledgling group is already affiliated with the American Water Ski Association and planning several activities for the future.

Meetings are held at the Lafayette Community Center on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. At these meetings, past and present shows are discussed and plans for future shows are made. The club is presently planning to sponsor a tournament next fall at Lake Bradford.

TALLAHASSEE

Most of the members are from Tallahassee, said President Gene Brown, but there is "room for other people" he added.

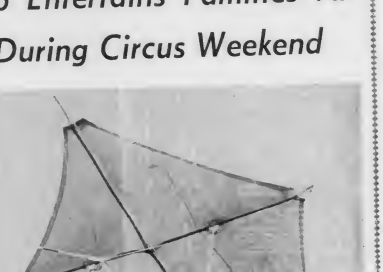
About half of the members are girls, remarked Brown.

The group practices every Saturday, using the ski jump on Lake Talquin when possible.

As a group, the ski club is able to participate in the sport more often and to obtain advantages single enthusiasts might not have. Presently, the group is planning to buy a boat of their own.

COMPETITION

The group consists of several skiers with experience in competition and shows.



"THE DARING YOUNG MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE" . . . is really Gene Brown participating in the show the Tallahassee Ski Club presented at the Reservation during Family Weekend.

Last summer, the group presented five shows. The show at the Reservation last weekend was the major project this year. The members hope to present other programs this summer.

Several members have participated in and hope to participate in AWSA-sponsored regional tournaments.

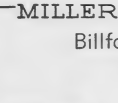
Brown stressed the importance of new members in the group and suggested that any interested persons attend the meetings at the Lafayette Community Center.

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Vardi
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at your Tallahassee Theatres

FLORIDA
NOW SHOWING
Esther Williams
David Nelson
"The Big Show"

STATE
TODAY-SATURDAY
Glen Ford
Donald O'Connor
"Cry For Happy"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
E. of CAPITOL on PERRY HWAY
Tonight - Saturday
Gregory Peck
Susan Hayward
"David and Bathsheba"
Plus Co-Hit at 10:00
Stuart Whitman
"Story of Ruth"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
2 MILES SOUTH OF CAPITOL
Tonight - Saturday
Showing at 7:55
Joel McCrea
"The Lone Hand"
Plus Co-Hit at 9:55
Tony Curtis
"The Great Imposter"

Help Wanted
Students who are interested in helping with the Spring Formal should contact Jack Ascherl, Lyman Fletcher or Boyce Ezell. "We have been swamped with volunteers," said Ascherl, "However, we still need a few more hands," he added.



Exam Schedule

Classes will end Wednesday, May 24, at 10:00 p.m. Examinations will begin 8:00 a.m. Friday, May 26, and end 10:00 p.m. Friday, June 2. (Note) Examination periods are of two hours.

Each student in the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 301, 302	Monday, May 29, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Biology 103	Tuesday, May 30, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Business Law 221	Friday, June 2, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Business Law 222	Saturday, May 27, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 101, 103, 107	Friday, May 26, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Economics 301, 302	Thursday, June 1, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
English 101	Friday, June 2, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
English 102	Tuesday, May 30, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Finance 240	Monday, May 29, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Food and Nutrition 100, 106	Friday, June 2, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Geography 205, 305	Tuesday, May 30, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Geology 201 (TV Sections)	Monday, May 29, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Health Education 113	Tuesday, May 30, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Health Education 319	Thursday, June 1, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
History 121, 216	Thursday, June 1, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Home 101	Monday, May 29, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Humanities 202	Wednesday, May 31, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Insurance and Real Estate 355	Monday, May 29, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Library Science 105	Monday, May 29, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Library Science 315, 500	Friday, June 2, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Management 315	Thursday, June 1, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Marketing 385	Saturday, May 27, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Mathematics 105, 116	Monday, May 29, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Mathematics 117	Saturday, May 27, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Meteorology 105	Monday, May 29, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Military-Air 102, 202, 302, 402	Monday, May 29, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Army 102, 202, 302, 402	Monday, May 29, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Modern Languages - First & Second Year French, German, Italian, Russian	Saturday, May 27, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Physical Education 116 through 156	Thursday, May 30, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Physics 215	Saturday, May 27, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Physics 215	Wednesday, May 31, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Government 106	Friday, May 26, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Social Science 145	Friday, June 2, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Social Welfare 315	Friday, June 2, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Sociology 150, 305	Friday, June 2, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Sociology 106	Thursday, June 1, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Speech 101	Saturday, May 27, 10:30 a.m.

Special sections for courses not previously listed are listed below. They will be given in the classroom where the class usually meets.

Military-Air 102, 202, 302, 402 ——— Monday, May 29, 4:00-6:00 p.m. and Friday, and if that course is not listed above, you will take the examination in your regular classroom Saturday, May 27, 7:00-8:00 a.m. 8:00 or 8:30 M W F

8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Saturday, May 27, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

8:00 or 8:30 T Th

8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Friday, May 26, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

9:00 or 9:30 T Th

9:00 or 9:30 M W F

9:00 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 time a week Wednesday, May 31, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

9:00 or 9:30 T Th.

9:00 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Friday, May 26, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

10:00 or 10:30 M W F

10:00 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Monday, May 29, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

10:00 or 10:30 T Th

10:00 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Friday, May 26, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

11:00 or 11:30 M W F

11:00 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Saturday, May 27, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

11:00 or 11:30 T Th.

11:00 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Friday, May 26, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

11:00 or 12:15 T Th ——— Wednesday, May, 31, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

12:00 or12:30 M W F

12:00 or12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Thursday, June 1, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

12:00 or 12:30 T Th

12:00 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week

1:00 or 1:30 M W F Friday, May 26, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

1:00 or 1:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Thursday, June 1, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

1:00 or 1:30 T Th.

2:00 or 2:30 M W F.

2:00 or 2:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Friday, June 2, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

2:00 or 2:30 T. Th. ——— Monday, May 29, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

3:00 or 3:30 M W F

3:00 or 3:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Wednesday, May 31, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

3:30 to 4:45 T. Th ——— Tuesday, May 30, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

4:00 or 4:30 M W F

4:00 or 4:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Wednesday, May 31, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

4:00 or 4:30 T Th ——— Thursday, June 1, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Courses having the hour each week Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Courses meeting two hours each week will take the examination at the three hour courses unless otherwise shown on the schedule.

In case of conflict, the examination which appears first on this schedule will have preference over the other examination. Make arrangements with the instructor of the conflict examination to take examination Wednesday, May 31, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations.

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day cannot Del Williams, 102A Westcott, which he has maintained, examinations in one day, the third examination in the student's schedule will be changed.

A candidate for graduation may be excused by his instructor from taking the final examination in a course in which he has maintained, throughout the course, a "B" average where the examination schedules candidates for degrees who are required to take examinations in courses them admitted with their instructors not later than Saturday, May 27, 1961. Grades for degree candidates must be in the Registrar's Office by 12 Noon Monday, May 29.

The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination time.

Announcements for room assignments should be made with Del Williams in the Registrar's Office, Extension 2150, by Friday, May 19.

The examination schedule is published with the approval of the Faculty Senate Committee on examinations

From Page 1

Speakers . . .

and domes supported by aquenches are characteristic of this tradition, said Dr. Tushingham.

ORNAMENTATION SECONDARY

True to the highest ideals of architecture, commented Dr. Tushingham, the ornamentation of the buildings remained secondary. to the early buildings the bricks were layed in different ways to form the designs. Carved plaster and bricks also ornamented the structures.

About 1100, A. D. glazed brick work entered into the designs. continued Dr. Tushingham. With glazed brick the ornamentation was restricted to geometrical forms.

Soon the artists were cutting up the glazed bricks and tiles to make inlaid and tile mosaics for the ornamentation With these techniques more complex designs could be made. be said.

The bulb domes found in India developed from the domes of the Persian tradition. Ornamation continued to grow with mosaics also being made out of mirror fragments.

Today the repair of ancient buildings and the new construction reflects the past influences, said Dr. Tushingham Although the form remains functional, tile is used for ornamentation, he continued.

Dr. Tushingham indicated that Western architects could take a hint from Islamic tradtion and add colored tile to the stark functionality of modern buildings.

Tryouts

Tryouts for Sammy Seminole, Florida State University mascot, will take place at 4 p.m. today in Tully Gym. Any student is eligible to try-out and will be judged on the basis of ability and spirit.



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SEMINOLE LADY . . . of the week is Sharon Ellett. She is a freshman from Sarasota, majoring in Home Economics education. Her hobbies are swimming, singing and sewing. (Flambeau photo by John Carnaghie)

Faculty Notes

Dr. Kellogg Is Author Of New Book

Porpoises and Sonar is the title of a new book by Dr. Winthrop N. Kellogg, professor of experimental psychology at FSU.

Representing the culmination of a nine-year program of scientific research—all conducted since he came to FSU, the book tells how the author and his associates discovered and analyzed the remarkable process of underwater echoing with ears' used by the dolphin or porpoise.

The research work, which was pioneered by the FSU scientist, has been supported and sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Office of Naval Research. The work required the conducting of many underwater experiments, and the study of wild porpoises in the Gulf of Mexico as well as captive animals. Navy researchers are now examining the porpoise sonar system as a means of finding out how to improve the detection of enemy vessels by United States submarines.

The book, **Porpoises and Sonar** also goes into such questions as the intelligence of porpoises; whether these animals can actually rescue human swimmers; the myths of riding porpoises like a horse, and the depths to which they dive.

Dr. Harvey Tschirgi, assistant professor of management, will be the faculty representative of the FSU School of Business at the Southern Industrial Relations Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, this summer.

The conference, which will begin July 10, and continue through July 22, has an overall theme of "The Leadership of Men—A Challenge to Management." Attending the conference as a student representative of FSU will be John Venables, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, business and professional fraternity

Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan, head of the FSU History Dept. has bee re-elected a member of the advisory board of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

The board participates in the award of fellowships to scholars and artists in the countries of the western hemisphere and in the Philippines. A Guggenheim fellow in 1957-58, Dr. Jordan is one of three persons from the southern United States to serve on the board in the 36 years since the foundation was created. His re-election is for a four-year term.

Dr. Jordan has served as a fellow of the Social Science Research Council four times, a fellow of the General Education Board for two years and a region al associate of the American Council of Learned Societies for three years. For the past five years he has been a representative of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

* * *

Eight FSU psychologists attended the combined annual meetings of the Florida Psychological Association and Florida Association of School Psychologists in Clearwater.

Six of those attending appeared on the program Giving addresses at the meeting were Dr. Willard H. Nelson, Dr. Lawrence Simkins, Dr. John E. Anderson Jr., and Dr. Joel Greenspoon. Dr. Ralph L. Witherspoon participated on a panel discussion of role of school psychologists in Florida and Dr. Wallace A. Kennedy took part in a symposium on school phobia. Also attending the meeting from Florida State were Dr. W N. Kellogg and Dr. Richard W. Husband.

* * *

Drs. Kellogg W. Hunt and Paul Soukes, English professors at FSU are co-authors of a new book for freshmen English students, entitled **Our Living Language.**

The 631-page book contains 20 contemporary essays by such writers as Aldous Huxley, Jacques Barzun and Archibald McLeish, 53 poems, two plays and 18 short stories.

The book has been adopted for use at FSU next fall by freshmen students of English.

* * *

Peter Dukas, FSU Hotel and Restaurant Management Dept. Director and 14 students will attend the National Restaurant Association Convention in Chicago, May 22-25. Travel expenses for the students attending the convention have been made available through a $500 grant, especially for this purpose by the John R. Thompson Co. of Chicago.

* * *

Dr. Michael Kasha, director of FSU's Institute of Molecular Biophysics and chairmen of the Chemistry Dept. has been awarded a citation for his work on the molecular biophysics program by student government.

Missing Shoes

Anyone who wore a pair of blue satin heels to the Greek Dance and took home the wrong pair by mistake is asked to call Marilyn Mot shews in 105 Gilchrist.



SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-bed feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—*in seconds.*

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Notes Of Interest

Contract Awarded

The Board of Commissioners of State Institutions has awarded the construction contract for a building to house the Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

The contract for $891,400. was given to the low bidder, Clutter Construction Corp. of Miami Springs, said Chester Craft, assistant architect to the Board of Control.

The contract is now in the process of being executed, said Craft, and construction should begin in early June.

* * *

Senate Clerk

Louise Bone, a sophomore, has been appointed clerk of next year's Women's Senate by Myginon Champion, incoming women's vice-president.

Miss Bone's appointment has been confirmed by Women's Senate.

Also appointed was Kathy Adkins, freshman, as research director to handle the compilation of information concerning women's rules at other colleges and universities. She will also handle various administrative duties of the women's vice president.

Miss Adkins' position is a newly created position and is some what analagous to the reference bureau of the state legislature.

* * *

Writing Awards

First place winner of the Sigma Tau Delta freshman writing award was Joan Douglass, who will receive a certificate and recognition key for her essay, "Welcome to School."

Writers of the three best themes written by English 101 students during the fall semester were announced by Dorothy Reedy, vice president of the English honorary.

The second place award went to Christine Harriston, for her paper entitled "The Bingo Game." Russell Harrison received the third place certificate for "My Most Embarrassing Moment."

Sigma Tau Delta presents the awards to recognize outstanding ability and encourage Interest In writing.

Each English 101 instructor chose the best paper from his class and submitted it to a judging committee composed of Chairman Barbara Syfrett, Linda Wahl, Dr. Claude Flory and Dr. James Preu.

* * *

Speech Contest

Freshman student Linda Dix won the 12th annual intramural contest in original oratory in the Speech Dept. Tuesday in finals before the Tallahassee Optimist Club.

The winning speech was on "A Stronger United Nations: Our Best Hope." Deanna Weimer, sophomore, placed second, speaking on "Anti - Semitism in the United States." Ranked third was W. O. Beauchamp, junior, whose topic was "The United Nations and Its Role in United States Destiny."

Members of the Optimist Club served as the winners. The original oratory contest was the last of three intramural contests this spring.

Four FSU students are attending the Tau Kappa National Forensics Tournament at Bellarmine College, Kentucky, which ends tomorrow. Participants are Betty McIntosh, extemporaneous and negative debater; Mike Odum, extemporaneous and negative; Pat Reidy, persausive speakiog and affirmative; Stephanie Bass, persuasive speaking and affirmative.

* * *

Insurance Award

Eugene Wise, Jr. has received the award of Allstate Insurance Company as the graduating surance student at Florida State University who has been outstanding in scholarship leadership.

Wise is president of the Insurance and Real Estate ciety and has achieved the highest scholastic average in the surance Dept.

During 1959 - 60 Wise worked part - time in the state insurance commissioner's office and was in the U. S. Marine Corps in 1956

Wise received a plaque and $250 check from the First National Bank of St. Petersburg.

At the same time, Wallace Hays, president of the American Fire and Casualty Co., awarded a plaque as the outstanding insurance man of the 61.

Hays founded his company in Orlando in 1928 and it has grown to become one of the larger fire and casualty companies in the South.

Summer Auto Storage

Any student who intends to leave a motor vehicle on the FSU campus during the summer must contact the FSU police for storage instructions. Any motor vehicle found abandoned on the campus streets or parking lots will be towed away.



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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVII, No. 53 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, May 16, 1961

Nelson, Baker Recieve Best Lead Actor, Actress Award

Actors in **Juno and the Paycock** and **Inherit the Wind** took all the acting honors at the annual Les Jongleurs awards' reception Sunday.

Lorraine Nelson was named Best Leading Actress for her role in **Juno** and Sam Baker received the Best Leading Actor for his role in **Inherit the Wind.**

Best Supporting Actress and Actor awards both went to players in **Juno**, Pat Howard and Stanley DeHart.

A new award this year for the Best Character Role went to Claudia Melton for her role in **Inherit the Wind.**

Bruce Boflon received the Best Backstage Worker award, which is given annually by Charles L. Bremer, technical director for the University Theatre.

PANEL OF JUDGES

The winners of the best acting certificates were determined by a panel of 10 judges, comprised of members of the Speech Dept. faculty and other faculty members.

Other nominees were Best Leading Actor—Stan Cheren, **The King and I** and Sammy Killman, **Inherit the Wind**; Best Leading Actress — Mary Crawford, **The King and I** and Joann Gresham, **Inherit the Wind**; Best Supporting Actor—Carl Stewart, **Inherit The Wind** and Robin Gokey, **Juno and the Paycock** and Ellen Whitaram, **The King and I**; Best Character Role — Stewart, **The King and I** and Carolyn Johnson, Mike Gallagher and Ken Richart, **Inherit the Wind.**

VETERAN PLAYERS

Miss Nelson and Baker are both veterans of University Theatre productions. Miss Nelson, who played Juno, is a junior music major. She has also played in **Inherit the Wind** and last year's production of **The Merchant of Venice.** Baker, who was named for his role as Henry Drummond also played in **Juno and the Paycock** and **Assignment in Judea.** He is a graduate student in theatre.

DeHart also received the Best Supporting Actor award in 1957 for his role in **The Alchemist.** A graduate student in theatre, he played Joxey Daily in **Juno** and appeared in **Assignment in Judea.**

A costumer for the theatre for several years, Miss Howard is a graduate student in theatre. Her award was for her role as Maisie Maddigan in **Juno.**

CHARACTER ROLE

A junior transfer student, Miss Melton received her award for her character role as Mrs. Krebs in **Inherit the Wind.** She also played in **Juno.**

Bodkin, a freshman, has work ed backstage on **The King and I, Assignment in Judea** and **Inherit the Wind.**

Entertainment at the reception included Miss Crawford, singing "Getting to Know You" for **The King and I;** Vasha Nowakowski, dancing the fandango; and Miss Brown, reading "Letters from Mama," reminiscent of Charlie Weaver.

The awards were presented by Richard Fallon, associate director of the University Theatre; Dr. Arthur Dorlag, director of the University Theatre; Dr. Wayne Minnick, head of the Speech Dept.; Dr. Janet K. Smith; Mrs. Bill King, costumer for the thea and Reimer.



SAM Baker . . . accepts his award as the Best Leading Actor from Richard Fallon for his performance of Henry Drummond in INHERIT THE WIND.



LORRANE NELSON accepts the award for Best Leading Actress from Dr Arthur Dorlag at the annual Les Jongleurs awards' reception. She received the award for her performance as Juno in JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK.

Missionary Talks On Africa Tonight

The Rev. Philip W. R. Russell, noted Anglican priest from the South African Republic, is scheduled to speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall on the topic "South Africa: Its Problems and Its Possibilities." Members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend.

Rev. Russell, vicar of All Saints Church, Ladysmith in the Diocese of Natal, South Africa, is visiting the Florida State University campus today and tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Chapel of the Resurrection Bunge Hall and Canterbury House.

Rev. Russell has distinguished himself in many areas of Anglican Church work and in the mission in South Africa. He is a veteran of World War II and served in East and North Africa and in Italy. For his service to the British government, Rev. Russell was awarded the Member of the Order of the British Empire.

Completing his university education after the war at Rhodes University College, Grahamstown, South Africa, Rev. Russell received his Bachelor of Arts Degree with distinction in economics and sociology in 1948. He was awarded his Licentiate in Theology from St Paul's Anglican Seminary in 1950.

Rev. Russell is a member of the Executive Committee of the South African Institute of Race Relations, Secretary of the Ecumenical Studies Section of the Christian Council of South Africa and is editor of his diocesan newspaper.

Most of Rev. Russell's visit on the FSU campus will be spent in meeting with special faculty and student interest groups.

SG Pledges To Help Problems Of FSU

The full cooperation of the Student Government in solving the problems confronted by Florida State University was pledged by Bobby Byrd in his first speech as student body president at the Student Government Banquet Thursday.

Highlight of the banquet was the presentation of the outstanding senator award to Mygnon Haygood.

This is the second consecutive year that the award has been given to Miss Champion and ends a three year career as a senator.

Next year she assumes the responsibilities of women's vice-president.

The outstanding senator award was initiated three years ago by the Student Government and the only other recipient of the award has been Carl Butler.

Byrd praised this year's Student Government and its accomplishments.

"The complete revision of our Honor System can work only if it has the support of all students. Student Government must set the tone for this support, he said Byrd spoke of the recent Student Government incorporation.

Student Enterprises, Inc., and emphasized that it has opened a new field of potential accomplishment.

The possibility of a university tutoring service, which he hopes will raise the educational standards of FSU, was suggested by Byrd.

He also hopes to see a more reasonable textbook purchasing system established next year.

He went on to mention that the social regulations and standards of FSU should be evaluated in order to decide if the present policies "which were carried over from P. S. C. W. are to continue in existence.

In closing Byrd said: "I pledge full cooperation and support in any endeavor that will help to encourage steps toward a better Florida State University."

Dr. Milton Carothers, a main speaker at the banquet, spoke on "The Responsibilities of the Student Government."

He pointed out that Student Government officials should be tolerant and take their responsibilities seriously.

Carl Butler, outgoing student body president, evaluated the present Student Government.

Butler spoke of the 600 per cent increase in the budget, the new Honor System, student enterprises and Curriculum Evaluation Council.

The fulfillment of this year's potentialities can only come in the future," said Butler.



...s van ASSENDERP . . . Student Body Vice President took his ...st office at the Student Government Banquet from Bernie ...ost, out-going President Carl Butler looks on. (Flambeau photo ... Del Kittendorf.)

Starlight Serenade

The Concert Band and the Collegians will present a Starlight Serenade tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Opperman Amphitheater at Florida State University.

The choral and instrumental concert will be presented in Opperman Music Hall in case of rain.

Robert T. Brannagel will direct the Concert Band and Lemon F. Meyer, the Collegians.

The Collegians, FSU male glee club, will sing "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt; "Hallelujah Amen," from Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus"; two spirituals, "Dark Water" by James and "Autumn Leaves" as arranged by Ollie Dale-Jelle.

Four band numbers by the Concert Band will open the program. The numbers are March: Colossum of Columbia, Overture: Martha, prelude to Act V, "King Mayfield" and Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral. Other selections on the band program include the lave scene from "Boris Godounov," a Spanish dance number, Jagodav Polka of Band and "Holiday for Winds."

FSU Dean To Speak At Manatee JC Graduation



Dean R. R. Oglesby

Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Florida State University dean of students, will be the graduation speaker at Manatee Junior College in Bradenton.

The ceremony is scheduled for June 7, at 4 p.m. in Bradenten's Trinity Methodist Church. Approximately 100 sophomores will graduate more than double last year's class of 45.

Dr. Oglesby has been dean of students at Oklahoma A & M. and professor of political science at Berea, Duke, Sweet Briar and George Washington universities as well as Oklahoma.

He holds a B.A. degree in English from Georgetown University, an M.A. in political science from the University of Virginia, and a Ph.D. from Duke in political science.

He has done post-graduate work at Howard College and Heidelberg University in Germany.

Eight Summer Dorms Open Beginning June 18 At 9 P.M.

Eight dormitories will be open at Florida State University for the Summer School Session, beginning June 18, at 9 p.m.

Applications for Summer housing may be made at the Housing Office. No specific deadline has been set for the applications.

Incorporated in the housing cost will be $48 for the room itself, $8 for laundry, and $1 for post office box.

Miss Edith McCollum, housing director said the following dorms will be open for the Summer: Florida and Dorman Halls, for undergraduate women; Landis for graduate women; Cawthon for married couples; and Kellum, for undergraduate men. DeGraff Hall will be open for regular graduate students. Jennie Murphree will be used for boys in summer camps and Reynolds for girls.

There will be enough places for all those needing a room for Summer sessions, according to Miss McCollum.

Summer Plans Being Made

A variety of entertainment and activities is being planned for those students attending Summer School at Florida State University.

Marshall Izen, pianist-humorist, will be the first feature of the Summer Artist's Series. He will entertain here on July 11.

Also included in the Summer Artist Series' program is the kaldescoupe production of "Under Milkwood" on July 25; and a male trio, The Rondoliers on August 3. The Rondoliers feature Edmund Karlsrud, who directs the Karlsrud Chorale.

Although there is no Summer Lecture Series, the School of Education will sponsor two series, one under the auspices of the English Education Dept. and the other a joint presentation of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Psi.

Also as a part of student summer activities will be a regular Wednesday afternoon book review and informal reception in Longmire.

SB Tryouts Set Today

Tryouts for the 1961-62 Speaker's Bureau are being held today, tomorrow and Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m. in the fourth floor conference room, Longmire.

All returning freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are eligible to try out.

Tryouts consist of an interview and a short speech to be delivered by the applicant for membership. The speech should be one or two minutes long and preferably about some phase of university life, said Carol Avera, 1960-61 chairman.

The Speaker's Bureau is a service organization whose members serve as public relations agents for FSU. It sends speakers to address high schools, junior colleges and civic clubs throughout the state on behalf of FSU. The Speaker's Bureau also guides many of the student tours that are conducted here on campus.

Spring Ball This Saturday

The annual Spring Formal, in honor of the graduating seniors, will be Saturday night. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Tully Gymnasium.

Tickets can be purchased at the Westcott Ticket Office all week. Underclassmen tickets are $2 per couple.

The gym will be decorated in the theme of "Sayonara," which means goodbye in Japanese. The dance is a farewell to the graduating seniors, and each prospective graduate will receive an invitation.

Music will be provided by the Tex Beneke Orchestra. Beneke took over the leadership of this orchestra after the death of Glenn Miller.

Dana Ball Wins Guest 'Mademoiselle' Editorship

Dana Ball, Florida State University art student, has been selected as one of the 20 College Board guest editors of Mademoiselle Magazine for its August issue.

Miss Ball is the third student from FSU majoring in fashion illustration to win a guest editorship of the magazine. She will go to New York June 1 to work for a month in the editorial offices with a salary and with her expenses paid.

INSTRUCTOR

Miss Ann Kirn of the Art Dept., Miss Ball's major professor, was also the instructor of Margaret McLean, now Mrs. William Neblett and a fashion illustrator at Bullocks in Los Angeles, who won a guest editorship in 1956. Miss Kirn also taught Joe Ethel Sewell, now Mrs David Kendall and art director in the FSU Office of Publications, who won an editorship in 1958.

Miss Ball is a senior and a member of Chi Omega social sorority. She has served on several student government committees.

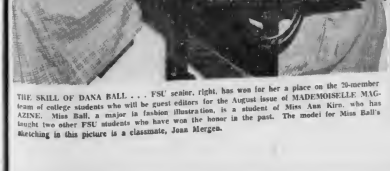
ALPHABET BOOK

Miss Ball submitted several sketches of two girls modeling appropriate clothes for various occasions as one of her projects. The other project consisted of a college alphabet book concerning things she liked about college.

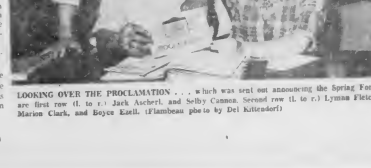
Although she took Saturday art lessons while in junior high school, Miss Ball had no art training other than that she received at FSU.

The other 19 college women selected for the editorial posts are from various fields of English, journalism, merchandising, fashion design, business and art. All guest editors will be assigned to appropriate departments and in addition will have an opportunity to meet leaders in their various fields.

Another FSU student, Claire Frieburger, has been asked to submit her art work in a separate contest. The two winners of this contest will illustrate the winning stories of a fiction contest. Miss Frieburger was asked to supply her originals on the basis of slides and photographs of her work submitted to the judges.



THE SKILL OF DANA BALL . . . FSU senior, right, has won for her a place on the 20-member team of college students who will be guest editors for the August issue of MADEMOISELLE MAGAZINE. Miss Ball, a major in fashion illustration, is a student of Miss Ann Kirn, who has taught two other FSU students who have won the honor in the past. The model for Miss Ball's sketching in this picture is a classmate, Joan Mergen.



LOOKING OVER THE PROCLAMATION . . . which was sent out announcing the Spring Formal are first row (l. to r.) Jack Ascherl, and Selby Cannon. Second row (l. to r.) Lyman Fleicher, Marion Clark, and Boyce Estell. (Flambeau photo by Del Kittendorf)



PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS [illegible]

WHEREAS [illegible]

WHEREAS [illegible]

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED [illegible]

Spring Formal Dance [illegible]

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED [illegible]

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED [illegible]

Flambeau Editorials

"Let's See, Now—
How's This Supposed To Work?"



The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

President Bryd's Challenge

Student Body President Bobby Byrd is faced with an awesome task in trying to fill the shoes of outgoing Student Government chief, Carl Butler. His predecessor has a large sized pair.

RARELY IN THE history of Florida State University has a student body president personally represented so many fields of campus endeavor. Rarely has a president had so much personal contact with so many areas of student activity.

Butler has been a one-man panorama of the student body. He has been a legislator, and was voted the most valuable member of the Senate. He has been an athlete, and lettered twice in swimming. He has been a scholar, and maintained a scholastic average above the Dean's list requirement during his college career.

BUTLER HAS ALSO been active in religious affairs, as vice-president of his student religious house; military, as an officer in ROTC; and Greek life, as president of his fraternity.

This constitutes a considerable realm of activity and it may not be equaled by any student ever. This realm has made him aware of many needs from different areas of the University.

EACH AREA HAS probably contributed in some way to his progressive administration, which has originated ideas like the Curriculum Evaluation Council, the Student Enterprise Corporation, and the Student Merchants Association and has been such projects of lasting value as the new student union and the swimming pool.

Byrd faces a stout challenge in his effort to carry on the progress of the Butler administration as he has pledged to do. The new president has not had the experience with as many student activities as did his predecessor nor does he have the sheer personal ability that Butler possesses. Byrd will be the first to admit this.

HIS PLAN FOR getting the same work done is to have specialists who are familiar with each area of the University work with that sector and keep him advised on that particular area. It is a commendably honest attempt to get the most good from the most talent.

But it will require the whole of Byrd's organizational ability to keep the system running smoothly without any areas being neglected. It will require the new president to have undivided loyalty to the University which he serves above all else. And it will demand the same objective, unpartisan leadership that has characterized the outgoing administration.

BYRD HAS SHOWN he has the fortitude to battle the administration in the interest of the student body and the courage to invade any aspect of the University in working for the students.

Now he must prove that he can keep an overall perspective through his system of specialists and not fall prey to special interest groups. At the same time, he must make progress comparable to that which FSU has become accustomed to this year.

This is Bobby Byrd's big challenge.

BCS

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Bloodletting Or Lifesaving?

Students at Florida State University might do well to sit up and take heed of the activities of some of their fellow students at other American universities.

When Paul Ort, in a letter to the editor of the **Flambeau** a few weeks ago, suggested that FSU students start some kind of fund to augment the meager faculty salaries, the recommendation was greeted so coolly that not one letter was received in reply containing an opinion of the subject. Perhaps some students have contacted him personally. We hope so.

If students feel that such a plan is unprecedented or impossible, they should read an article which appeared on the front page of the May 15 **Tampa Tribune**. The **Tribune** reported that students of Michigan Tech, Houghton, Michigan, were "prepared to shed blood for their alma mater and education." The article went on to explain that the students have organized "operation bloodletting," a program to sell their blood to blood banks in order to help pay the faculty salaries.

These are students who are showing that they are truly interested in the quality of the education they receive and are looking beyond the prestige involved in acquiring a diploma. Perhaps if students in Florida would organize a similar project, residents of the state would realize that we are not the empty headed, carefree youngsters that many consider us to be.

It may be that, if we as students show an active interest and make an honest effort to insure the quality of our teachers by helping to pay them better salaries, other citizens and legislators would follow the example by trying to help us keep them from leaving us for higher paying jobs.

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Advent Of The Reins-Takers

This is the time of year (school year) when the president - elect, editors-elect, ad infinitum, are going into office for the first time on the edge of the semester "reins taking" operations.

FOR THE NEXT few weeks these duly elected and appointed officers will be getting in a little in-office practice before the advent of summer session and the down to business fall semester.

We hope they like it. We hope they now see that they have taken responsibilities and duties that will keep them busy and we hope they will see why the people who occupied those offices previously sometimes appeared in public with vexed expressions.

WE ARE ANXIOUS to see how the new officers, who as non-office holding students were as quick as the rest of us to criticize, will react to being the targets for the coming school year. It is going to be most interesting to see relatively carefree students adapting themselves to the idea that no matter what they do or how they do it, there will be a faction of great displeasure. Loud, vocal displeasure at that.

These last few weeks as the spring semester draws to its close will be busy weeks for all of us, but for those taking office it is going to be doubly so.

LP

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Guest Column

Poses Query: 'Why Fight'

By H. RICHARD BLIEDEN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part one of Mr Blieden's paper "Why Fight?" Due to the unusual length, the column will be continued in the Friday issue of the Flambeau.)

In the previous discussion I outlined the need for a long range plan of action in dealing with the Communist threat to our free society. This presupposed the reader's belief in our system and his willingness to protect it at all costs.

Unfortunately, this assumption cannot be applied to every American. In discussing this subject with a number of people recently, I encountered considerable opposition to the idea of preparing for action. When I questioned them at greater length, I began to understand the reasons for this opposition. First of all, I am happy to say that none of them were Communists. They were for the most part honest and sincere individuals who were obeying the law of inertia rather than the force of their own moral convictions.

IT IS NOT my purpose to investigate the source of these convictions. This is a very personal question to be answered by each individual. Let me just point out that this internal direction is certainly there If you have not heard it, it is time that you began to ask some important questions of yourself. Certainly there are many questions to be posed. But to me the two most important ones are:

"In what do I believe?"

"What is the purpose of my life?"

I am firmly convinced that in spite of a wide diversity of faiths and nationalities which our society encompasses and in spite of its many shortcomings, our democracy provides a common ground for the greatest multiplicity of answers to these questions. For the basic tenet of our democracy is that every man possesses the right and the duty to answer these questions for himself. That the ultimate direction of our democracy must be determined by the truth which the individual finds within himself. That by searching for this truth and by communicating it with others, he can make a positive contribution toward making ours a more just and a more perfect society. That this society is perfect only to the degree that the individual within this society is perfect within himself.

THUS, WHEN the foundation of this free environment within which all these diverse ideas can exist is under attack, each concept within this structure suffers. The only way we can preserve our sacred right to disagree and argue with our fellow man is to temporarily forget our minor disagreements and join hands in shoring up this free structure of ours. Perhaps Jimmy Hoffa and Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, for example, would find such cooperation strange at first, but in the end they would find much more in common than they had ever suspected.

"But if our democracy is such a stronghold of free thought, why can we not include Communism within our society and still remain at we are?"

COMMUNISM IS MORE than an individual belief, it is a totally different environment dedicated to the idea that the above questions have only one answer and that every man is wrong unless he fully agrees. The perfect individual within the Communistic society is one who perfectly reflects the social environment into which he is placed. In our way of thinking the true member of a Communistic society is not an individual but a warped human being. By supporting such a philosophy or by neglecting to check its spread, we are actively seeking the removal of our own self-determination and the ability to answer questions in our own fashion. Few of us know the meaning of restricted speech, fewer still the terror of restricted thought. Such an existence would have all the discomforts of death, but none of its advantages.

Some of the less profound, but more frequent questions that have arisen also have very simple answers in light of the above remarks.

"OUR NATION is getting soft! How can we hold back a group of fanatics like the Communists?"

Perhaps some members of our society have suffered from too rich and luxurious a life, but there is no reason for inaction on our part. Start with yourself—get in good mental, spiritual and physical shape so that you can act and think decisively. History plays no favorites. Only that group whose people are most sincerely convinced and best prepared to support their convictions will win out in the story.

"Other nations who were closer to the suffering in previous wars do not want to get involved again Perhaps if you had their knowledge you would not be so hasty"

IT HAS BEEN my experience to the contrary that the persons who fought and suffered the greatest are most cognizant of their freedom and most eager to defend it. Nonetheless, we need not await their judgment. Let us set the example by acting in accord with our basic beliefs. The sincerity and truth of our actions will have a positive effect on them. This will not only include our allies but also the uncommitted nations.

Try to withdraw your senses from the confusing influence of the propaganda storm about us. Find the voice within that makes you the individual you are. Then you will understand that the defense of our free society is imperative.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

The Legend Wants More Frosh, Sophs

By LESLIE POWELL

As a freshman I was notoriously hard of hearing. And that included hearing what I had in the **Flambeau**. I am still dreamer enough to hope that the new crop of Freshmen and the mellowing class of Sophomores will be more inclined to hear a plea when it crops up.

WE, MYSELF and my editorial staff, are beginning to get under way with preparations for the next edition of the Florida State Literary Anthology, **The Legend** of A prime aim, second only to that of soliciting the best campus-written material, is to interest and encourage Freshmen and Sophomores to join **The Legend** staff. Any FSU student who is interested in creative writing or in publications in general will be a welcome addition to the staff.

Three years ago **The Legend** (then called Anthology) began as a result of interest and initiative on the part of a handful of students, particularly on the part of the first editor, Mark Anslin. It was no-budget, no-backing, no-nothing but a strong desire to see this university have a literary magazine of some description. Since that time **The Legend** has been included in the budget for publication as a supplement to **Smoke Signals.**

SINCE THAT FIRST issue, editors Evan Bergman and Leslie Lowell have engaged in numerous activities designed to strengthen and keep **The Legend** alive. One of those activities has been to attract students whose interests were of value to **The Legend**, so that there would be a core of interested, trained and able students available to **The Legend.**

Those who wish to submit material to **The Legend** can do so by addressing it to: The Editor, **The Legend**, Room 211, Longmire Building, Campus Mail.

We are interested in reading your short stories, your poetry and your essays. The earlier your contribution comes in, the more thorough reading it will get, and the more time there is to send it back to you if the selections committee feels there is only a minor flaw that you can correct ahead of the November deadline.

Better yet, bring your contribution to the office and join the Legend's staff.



Makes A Plea For Rights

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading the letters to the editor in Tuesday's **Flambeau**, concerning the recent raid on Trott's house, I was stimulated to again take pen in hand and to again make a plea for the rights of the free individual.

It is upon individual rights and freedoms that our American democracy is based. And it is upon these freedoms and rights that we attempt to sell the American way of life to the peoples of the world. Our counterpart, the Russians, also have a sales story of freedoms, rights and equality. But with the Russian story, it is the equality that is emphasized. True, this may be a false equality, but it stands very appealing to the downtrodden and uneducated. It is therefore the job of the American people to uphold our freedoms, rights and equalities in the face of the world if we are to preserve our democracy and way of life.

I DO NOT ADVOCATE that we force freedom and equality on the people of America for the sake of the American sales story or for any other reason I do not mean to infer that we should force a man to serve a Negro, or to a man to have any one does not desire as his guest. Nevertheless I that if a merchant serve a Negro, or a Washes to entertain a Ne his home, he does should have the right so without fear of pol vasion, public disgrace general embarrassment.

Every student like that took place at Bu home is another page Russian sales story log for the spreading Communism. I time the South awo to wake up. It was b to have a few black in the white homes and than to have all our children the Red schools.

HAROLD W. S

Moronic View

TO THE EDITOR:

I wonder if the sensa of the Cuban situation the implications it br our foreign policy. I s my comprehension is a delicate issue to treated from such a point of view.

It is about time that ever is behind the Flamb editorial articles. Take o ous approach to the pro inherited by this pre mmunistration in the Cu area, if not in the whole American hemisphere.

I am sure that the Flam does not possess staff an expert on foreign fairs. If such a possi exist, I apologize and would be better for th to restrict itself to th regional problems and all things such a which make our college rich in knowledge and derstanding the wo lems.

J. B. DAVIS JR.

EDITORS NOTE: The moronic views published in the Flambeau are not those of the writers.

She's Appalled

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to join the students who have expressed their shock and embarrassment concerning the intervention at Bill Trott's party by Tallahassee police and Dean Loucks.

I, too, am appalled that these Powers That Be, as it were, thought it upon themselves to police the personal lives of local citizens, resulting in counterdemonstration of the basic tenets of our country's society.

I am appalled, also, but not so shocked at the despicable action of "those police" by Donald Hendriek in his recent "Open Letter to Bill Trott's." I, too am a southerner although I am somewhat reluctant to tag myself "ignorant" as Mr. Hendrick regards himself (or is it possible that Mr. Hendrick was being sarcastic and the term was meant to have an antonymous connotation?) At any rate, I feel that being a Southerner does not give us the right to harrass others and outlaw their actions merely **because they do not have the same friends or same relatives that we have. Being a** Southerner, unfortunately, often has been the excuse for many of us to rationalize our way of being intelligently tolerant.

JANE SKOTGSTAD

Baer Answers

TO THE EDITOR:

MR. ARNETT ASAS asks if I know that the defendant is told that he must act in his own defense. I had the most of the accused are incapable of performing this task because of the able prosecution in the Honor Court. I also know that a defendant may call witnesses, but I don't think that he could do a good job of presenting evidence no matter how many witnesses he presented.

There, I apparently used the wrong word in this part of my argument. I used "expell" instead of "suspend." The point of this part of my argument is that the punishments are often too harsh for the crime.

ALBERT BAER

SS Rebuked

TO THE EDITOR:

Religious toleration is the little last week here in campus at Florida refer to the cartoon on page 4 of the campus location, **Smoke Signals** my religious views or Catholic are certainly rhetorical to those held Christian Science Organization.

I make common cause them for the shameful inserted into **Smoke Signals**. To allow the grotesque distortion in this cartoon to pass booked is to countenance erosion of religious for any group. By what does the artist and editors of Smoke Signals sume to so insult the Christian Organization? If it is not under the guise of the freedom of the press, the courts have already ruled otherwise) or because of ignorance and dom. This shameful cartoon humorous only of the most antecedents that promote are humorous. If the swastika branded a synagogue as an aftermath were funny, I withdraw my rebuke. I ask that vituperation today prepare for if the editors of **Smoke Signals** are to be heirs of the American tradition.

JOHN DOCKERY



Letters

Persons addressing letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should keep such letters to a maximum length of 200 words. Letters exceeding the 200 word limit will, at the editor's discretion, be cut.

All letters to the editor must bear the writer's signature in pencil or ink.



REBEL BELLAMY



JACK DULL



DAVE FEDOR



DOWNING GRAY

Seminole Signals

By BILL VERIGAN
Sports Editor

Athlete Of The Year

After taking a look at the list of outstanding athletes which filled the rosters of this year's Seminole teams, the Flambeau sports staff was inclined to scuttle the whole idea of awarding a single Athlete of Year award, and break down and present awards to several of the more capable participants.

But tradition finally overcame impulse and eight nominees were selected for the award, including Rebel Bellamy, Jack Dull, Dave Fedor, Downing Gray, Buck Hiles, Jack Ryder, Quentin Till, and Bud Whitehead.

Selection for the honor depends upon more than the tangible aspects of skill. In order to be nominated an athlete should also display the qualities of good sportsmanship and leadership. The selection hinges upon what the man has contributed to the team as a whole as much as upon what he has contributed in his single specialty. Teamwork is as important in molding a true athlete and cannot be overlooked in choosing the number one athlete in each sport.

Bellamy, representing the tennis team, has played first position for the majority of the season and has compiled a 16-5 record. In the category of leadership he has been team captain for two years, and teamwork is apparent from his double mark of 17-4. By consistently downing nationally ranked opponents he has made a valuable contribution to the netters' overall record.

Dull, a prominent candidate for All-American second baseman honors, has run away with Florida State's batting honors of the baseball team. By leading in seven departments, the senior co-captain overshadowed his teammates' efforts at the plate. He wound up the regular season with 97 at-bats, 27 runs, 38 hits, six doubles, five home runs, 30 total bases, and 26 runs batted-in.

Fedor Leads Cagers Twice

Lanky Fedor grabbed the basketball nomination for the second year in a row. The 6-6 junior was rated among the top ten in the nation on his rebounding ability and easily copped an All-American honorable mention.

The tough forward brought down 336 rebounds in his 24 games. He dropped in 185 field goals for a sizzling 50.7 percent and bucketed 86.7 percent of his free throw attempts for 86 points, averaging 19 points per game. Fedor stretched the number of contests he has notched double figures to 19.

Gray capped his senior year for the Seminoles with team leading performances in most of the team's dual meets. His total came to 12 wins against four setbacks for the year.

The linkster was also a tough contender in three tournaments, the Florida Intercollegiate, the All-American Tournament, and the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament.

Copping swimming honors was Hiles, who rewrote the record books time and again during the course of the campaign. In taking the nomination Hiles had to beat out National Collegiate Athletic Association diving champion Curt Genders.

The senior co-captain has been listed as an All-American for two years. During the NCAA meet he placed tenth in the 200-yard butterfly event.

Ryder Tops Tumbling Artists

National Collegiate tumbling champion Jack Ryder took top athlete honors in the gymnastics category. Ryder, a senior, led his team to the 13 spot nationally in the national tourney. His selection is his second in a row. His record numbered five wins against one loss.

Till narrowly won the track selection over teammates Don Ostergaard and Steve Long. The junior runner has been a consistent performer for the Seminoles all season when the heat was on. His performance in the 220, the 440, and mile relay helped his team more than once during the course of the season.

Whitehead, senior halfback on the grid team, was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates; therefore, his selection should come as no surprise. Whitehead led his team in four departments during the campaign. He was the top rusher for 293 yards and an average carry of 3.6 yards. His 23 pass receptions added to his total of 53, a school career record. In punting and kickoff returns the halfback also led his teammates.



BUCK HILES



JACK RYDER



QUENTIN TILL



BUD WHITEHEAD

Former FSU Stars Perform

Grads Best Gymkana

By SAM McCALL
Asst. Sports Editor

The FSU Gymnastic Alumni Team defeated Florida State Gymkana 123.90 to the Epsi Annual Alumni Gymnastic Weekend Meet here Saturday night. Chic Cicio, former Sammy Semnole and National AAU Free Exercise Champion, led the Alumni squad as he took firsts in Free Exercise, Horizontal Bar and the All-Around.

In the Rope Climbing Event, Jerome Edwards of Gymkana placed first as he broke his own previous record of 4.7 seconds with a 4.5 performance. Jim Ervin of Gymkana took second and Jack Sharp of the Alumni placed third.

Joe Greene of Gymkana outbounced Jack Ryder and Jim Fadigan to take first place in the trampoline competition.

In the Flying Rings competition Jack Miles of the Alumni took first with teammates Jack Sharp, Joe Taylor and Don Holder taking the next three places.

Cicio took the Horizontal Bar title as he outpaced teammate Jack Miles and Bill Beavers and Yoshiro Hatano of Gymkana.

Cicio also garnered the Free-Exercise title as he outdid competitors Bill Beavers and Yoshiro Hatano. Cicio scored an almost perfect 9.2 while Beavers scored an 8.5.

Deo Holder, former Olympic team member, placed first in the Side-Horse event scoring a 9.1. Rafael Lecouna scored a 8.7 to take second place to teammate Holder. Bill Beavers of Gymkana placed third with an 8.5.

Gymkana Coach, Joe Gusic placed first in the Parallel Bars event to down teammate Chic Cicio who took second spot honors. Bill Beavers took third. Joe Taylor was close behind in fourth with Hatano and Lecouna in fifth place.

In Still Rings competition Don Holder copped another first outpacing Joe Taylor, former Still Rings national champion, and Yoshiro Hatano.

National Tumbling champion Jack Ryder placed first in the tumbling event as he scored a 9.5 average. Joe Greene took second. Chic Cicio placed third. Dick Gutting ranked fourth and Harmer Weichel sixth.



RAPHAEL LECOUNA

In the All-Around Chic Cicio in taking first limited Yoshiro Hatano to a second spot and Bill Beavers to a third place. Freshman Ray Schaeter of Gymkana took the number four spot.

High point men for the meet were Chic Cicio with 33, Bill Beavers of Gymkana with 22, and Yoshiro Hattano of Gymkana with 21.

The high spot of the meet was in the tumbling competition which featured two former Sammy Seminoles and ao aspiring Sammy Seminole Joe Greene. Present Sammy Seminole Jack Ryder retained the tumbling title with Joe Greene taking second and Cicio in third.

Bill Beavers was awarded the "SCOTT-STANTON AWARD" for the most valuable team member of 1960-61 at the banquet following the meet.

Joe Gusic, Gymkana Coach, who coordinated the meet said "I was very pleased with the meet in its entirety and am anticipating holding it again next year."

Gymkana and the Gymnastics Honorary sponsored the meet as well as the weekend, the banquet and the outing to Wakulla Springs Sunday.

Tribe Beats Moody Baseballers Twice

Anticipating a National Collegiate Athletic Association district three at-large berth, Florida State played two contests against the Moody Air Force Base nine over the weekend. The Tribe took both contests to make their season record stand at 22-5.

Jim Daniel went nine innings on the mound for the Tribe before being replaced by Jack Ross in the tenth inning. Daniel was unofficially the winner of the 6-2 affair.

In the second game the Seminoles won 6-5 in 11 innings. Ray McShane, starting pitcher for FSU, went nine innings before being relieved by Frank Davis. McShane fanned 13 men before being relieved. Jack Dull, leading Florida State batter, went three for five in the second game of the double header. He drove in the tying run in the ninth and pushed across the winning run in the tenth.

Although the games count on the official win-loss record, the players do not get credit for their individual performances.

Semnoles, the number six team in the nation according to Collegiate Baseball, are rated as the best team east of the Mississippi River. FSU has nearly clinched the NCAA bid for the fifth time in six years.

Teams ranked above the Florida State nine include the University of Southern California, Fresno, Arizona, Oklahoma State and Texas. The Tribe has not been out of the top ten ratings during the entire season.

Leading Semnole hitters are: DULL, .392; Neil Martin, .372; Hal Mangin, .361; Doug Walker, .332; Bob Madison, .324, and Roger Zimmerman, .360.

During the season the Seminoles compiled an over-all .308 batting average with 278 hits as compared to a .238 opponnitn batting average. The Tribe scored 196 runs against 128.

Tars Upset Netters In Final Contest

The FSU varsity tennis squad was upset in a match Saturday by the Tars of Rollins 6-3. Earlier in the season FSU had stopped the Tars to break a twelve-year winning streak 8-1 at Rollins.

FSU won only two singles matches and one doubles match to take their fifth loss of the year. Rebel Bellamy, in the number one spot, stopped nationally ranked Luis Dominquez 6-1, 6-1, to wind up his collegiate career. Jamie Jameson took his sixth place match.

Bellamy and Gordy Smith won the number one doubles to add the only other win to FSU's meager score.

Buddy McClain also finished his collegiate career as he was defeated in both his singles and doubles matches.

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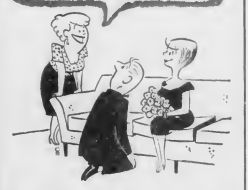
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Intramural Slate Features Grapplers

With 45 entrants, the intramural wrestling championships came off without an injury last week. In team standing the KA's led the way behind first place winners Dunlap and Price.

The second and third placers were the Phi Delts and SAE's. Taking first for PDT were Bunn and Rodger, while Gandy and Monroe took first for the SAE's.

This was the best participation in four years for the grappling event. The intramural department credited the participation to Burd Berringer who has started a wrestling team at Florida State since joining the faculty.

Other winners were Greene, DeCola, and Margrotty. Greene and DeCola are DC's, and Margrotty is a PKT.

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Important Notices

Tally-Ho Pictures

Any fraternity or sorority member who missed a picture appointment for next year's Tally-Ho should go to fourth floor Longmire, through Friday from 9 to 11:45 a.m., 1:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

No new class appointments may be made.

* * *

Homecoming Theme

Thursday is the deadline for students to submit suggestions for the '61 Homecoming theme. Ideas should be turned into the Student Office, Longmire, or to Nancy Sandon, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Senior Notice

Students who expect to receive degrees in August this year or February, 1962, should submit requests to the Registrar's office for a check of general education requirements.

Forms are available at 102 B Westcott.

* * *

Senate Meeting

The new 19-62 Student Senate will have its first official meeting Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in the Senate room in Longmire. Meeting with the new senators will be the outgoing pro-tem officers.

The main purpose of the meeting will be to clear up old business and get acquainted, reports Ken Van Assendorp, new Senate President.

* * *

Activities Calendar

There will be an open discussion of the Florida State University calendar of activities for 1961-62, Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Longmire Club Room.

Dr. Reid Montgomery, chairman of the Calendar Committee, will be in charge.

This meeting is open to all interested persons. The calendar, as set up for 1961-62, will be presented. Miss Kay Vernon, Director of Student Activities said that this calendar includes some controversial points on which student opinion would be helpful.

* * *

Parking During Exams

All parking regulations will remain in effect during exams except for the regulation limiting parking to two hours in two hour zones according to Sgt. Lewis of the campus police.

Parking will be extended because of the length of exams during the examination period beginning May 26 and ending June 2.

* * *

Gold Key Award

Gold Key, junior and senior men's honorary, is planning to give a special award for outstanding members of the Florida State University faculty and student body.

Vic Halbach, outgoing president of Gold Key, reports that there will be no set criteria for the award. It will be a certificate of recognition to any person performing outstanding work in his particular field.

Gold Key will have a specific place on campus on which to post this award. Not less than one or more than four such certificates will be given each semester.

* * *

Car Storage

Any student who intends to leave a motor vehicle on campus during the Summer is requested to contact the FSU police for storage instructions. Any motor vehicle found abandoned on the campus streets or parking lots will be towed away.

Lobby Committee

Ken van Assendorp, chairman of the University Lobby Committee reminds all members of the committee that they should continue to contact members of the State Legislature

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'Figaro'

Florida State University's Opera Guild will present The "Marriage of Figaro" Friday and Saturday nights in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale at $.75 for students and $1.25 for adults, at the central ticket office in Westcott.

A false prosecenium is being integrated into the set making the Wescott stage seem smaller. This will give the opera a more intimate appearance which is in keeping with the type of theatre used for comic opera in the eighteenth century, the time of the opera's first performance.

Faculty Notes

Rush, Heerema Elected To Office In Faculty Christian Fellowship

Orwin Rush was elected president of the Faculty Christian Fellowship at a luncheon meeting Wednesday.

Other officers for 1961-62 are: Nicholas Heerema, vice-president; Laura Lee, secretary; and Alice Ward, treasurer.

University Chaplain John Carey introduced Dr. Miller Burrows who spoke on the "Problems and Principles of Translating the Bible."

Dr. Burrows is a Winkley Professor of Biblical Theology and chairman of the Near Eastern Languages and Literature Dept., emeritus, of Yale University.

He is perhaps best known in the scholarly world for his work on the Dead Sea Scrolls. He was the first scholar in the world to translate and publish findings of the Scrolls. He was also a member of the national team of scholars that produced the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

* * *

John G. Beverly and John J. Andrews, members of the School of Business, have received H. B. Earhart fellowships from Ann Arbor, Mich. foundation for study toward the doctoral degree.

Beverly, lecturer in accounting, was awarded a senior fellowship of $2500 plus tuition from the Foundation. He will use it for work toward his Ph. D. at the University of California or Stanford University in the fall. Beverly is a graduate of the University of Florida with a master of science degree with a major in accounting. In January he received the Price Waterhouse Foundation Scholarship Award.

Andrews, instructor of finance, received a junior fellowship from the Earhart's Relm Foundation and will begin study for his Ph. D. degree at Ohio State University in the fall. The fellowship carries $1500. Andrews is a graduate of Emory University. He received his M. S. degree at FSU in finance and served as instructor since February.

Twenty members of a volunteer course in Portuguese presented their professor, Dr. Graydon S. Deland with a gift of appreciation at their regular class meeting Wednesday.

Dr. Victor R. B Oriolo, head of the Modern Language Dept., says that because of a revival of interest in Portuguese 101-102 will be offered as a three-hour course in the fall.

The volunteer course was organized because of the student interest in learning the language which was not offered as a regular course this year. Most of the students are language majors with the unofficial course card of credit.

* * *

Dr. Homer A. Black of the accounting Dept. at FSU served as chairman of a panel discussion on "Allocation of Income Taxes" at the recent annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Accounting Association at the University of Alabama.



THE SQUARE CORNERED BABY . . . arrived yesterday and is still being delivered today. Tally-Ho for '61 is being distributed today on the third floor of Longmire. All that is needed is I. D. cards. (Flambeau photo by Lloyd Hines)

When And Where

TODAY

Dr. C. J. Reid of the University of the West Indies will speak to a Physics Colloquium on "Time Variations of Various Components of the Cosmic Radiation Near Sea Level" in 396 Science at 4 p.m.

* * *

Phi Eta Sigma will hold election of officers at the meeting in Longmire Club Room at 8 p.m.

* * *

Angel Flight will mess in Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * *

Epsilon Chi will meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

* * *

German Club will meet in the Club Room at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Alpha Epsilon Delta will hold initiation in the Faculty Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Sophomore Council will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 8 p.m.

* * *

Women's house meetings will begin at 6:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Phi Beta Kappa will hold initiation in Longmire Large Lounge at 4 p.m.

* * *

Faculty Senate will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

* * *

Circle K Ettes will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * *

Circle K will meet in Longmire at 4:30 p.m.

* * *

IFC Social Chairmen will meet in the Longmire Student Lounge at 5 p.m.

* * *

Phi Delta Kappa will hold a picnic at the Reservation at 5 p.m.

* * *

The Phi Beta Kappa Banquet at the Floridan Hotel will begin at 7 p.m.

* * *

The FSU Chapter of the American Rocket society will present Dr. R. G. MacNabb on "Past, Present and Future of Missile Engram" in 129 Business Building at 7:30 p.m.

The Program in American Studies will feature Robert Olby on "Emerging Trends in Public Health," in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

The Home Ec Club will hold a banquet and initiation of officers in the Suwannee Room at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

The Philosophy Club will hold a discussion on "Does Science Rest on Value Judgement?" in the Education Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Seminole Flying Club will meet in the Trophy room at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Dames Club Graduation will be held at the President's home at 8 p.m.

* * *

Sigma Tau Delta will hold initiation in Longmire Large Lounge at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

Dr. David G. Moulton will speak to a Phi-sology Seminar on "The Sense of Smell in the Conscious Mammal" in 228 Conradi at noon.

* * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Ronald Jay Schusterman will be held in Room 207 Psychology at 3:30 p.m.

* * *

Dr. John J. Murphy of the Eglin Air Force Base Graduate School will speak to a Physics Colloquium on "The Global Search and Recovery Problem" in 124 Science at 4 p.m.

* * *

Tally-Ho staff will hold a picnic at the reservation in Cabin 4 at 5 p.m.

* * *

APO will meet in Room 404 Longmire at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

Engineering Science Society will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

IV Christian Fellowship will meet in the Faculty Lounge at 7 p.m.

* * *

Air Force Reserve will meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Scullion meeting will be held in the Cordon Bleu Room at 8 p.m.

* * *

Santanu Ghose will speak to the Geological Society of FSU on "Mineral Resources of India" in room 120 Geology at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

The Oceanographic Institute Seminar will feature Dr. Dexter M. Easton on "The Nervous System of Fishes" in 228 Conradi at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

The Wesley Players meeting will feature Sam Baker on "Stage Presence" in the East Lounge of the Wesley Foundation at 9 p.m.

* * *

"F" Club will meet in Longmire Student Lounge at 9 p.m.

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Take a puff: it's Springtime! Somewhere there's a place you love especially well in springtime...perhaps a place of hillside and valley like this. You'll think of this place when you try a Salem cigarette, so soft, so gentle, so refreshing is its smoke. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Fine tobaccos add their own richness to Salem's taste, too. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem!
• menthol fresh
• rich tobacco taste
• modern filter, too

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tallahassee, May 19, 1961

At Today's Session

Senate Considers Appropriations Bill

State Senate will begin eration of a massive ap- ations bill today which in- $39,339,000 for the opera- e Florida State University d joint biennium.

House is not expected to tudy of its appropriations ittee recommendations un- oday. The total appropri- ill of the House will prob- somewhat smaller than $93 million Senate bill. e of the building requests Florida State University the first priority construc- ist as proposed by the appropriations committee. the existing junior colleges the first priority billing ida Jr. The appropriations ittee recommended $7.9 o for new buildings at the ining two-year community

RECOMMENDATIONS

ded in the committee's mendations for second pri- buildings of $26.9 million million worth of con- at FSU. Proposed sec- riority buildings are a $1.7 ysics building, a $525,- chinery building addition, 0-ton nuclear building, a ng women's dormitory, and $880,000 for utilities provements

ny of the Legislators are saying that they doubt if the second priority items available" said FSU Vice ident Milton Carothers

Tallahassee Democrat cred- he senator with expressing mmittee's general feeling said: "It is more blessed than to receive We are and I don't think any of will receive."

e Senate recommendations eneral operating funds for would include some funds ulty raises.

ther Senate action a bill been introduced by Sen. Sam which would levy a three tax on food served at ologues and state universi- as well as a tax on admis-

Opera Tickets Still Available For Tonight

Many tickets are still available for the opera, **The Marriage of Figaro** to be performed tonight and tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium.

The opera, produced by the Opera Guild, has a theme centered around the eternal triangle, involving Figaro, Susanna, and the Count.

The opera was first performed May Day, 1786, in the Burg Theater, Vienna, said Richard Collins, director. It was performed in English as early as 1824, and will be performed in English at FSU.

Written by Mozart, the opera is the second of a trio of comedies by Beaumarchais, the first was used by Rossini for **The Barber of Seville**.

The cast of the opera includes: Figaro, Lonnie Keene; Susanna, Patty Sue McCarty (Friday) and Sallie McSwain (Saturday); Countess Almaviva, Margaret Rice (Friday and Carolyn Glenn (Saturday), Cherubino, Bobbye Davies (Friday) and Ethel Donaldson (Saturday); Marcellina, Sharon McAllister; Dr Bartolo, Walter Richards; Basilo, Griffin S Griffin, Don Curtis; Antonio, Haygood Antonio, Richard Winchell; and Barbarina, Judy Nesmith.



THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO . . . depicts Lonnie Keene (L) as Fircaro, a valet to the Count Almavia, both Friday and Saturday nights. Ethel Donaldson (r.) portrays Cherubino, the Count's young pacze in Saturday night's performance. The opera is presented by the University Opera Guild.

Women Over 21 Allowed Off-Campus Residences

In Response To Senate Recommendation The New Policy Will Go Into Effect In The Fall

By JOYCELYN WARD
Flambeau Staff Writer

Beginning in the Fall Florida State University women students over 21 will be allowed to live off-campus.

Dean of Women Katherine Warren, announced that the dean of students office instituted this policy in response to the recent resolution passed by the Student Senate recommending that 21 year old women be allowed to live off-campus, both as a part of their privileges and to help alleviate the upper class women's housing problem.

Miss Warren said the deans granted this resolution because they felt that women of that age had the right to live off campus if they so wished, but they expect the resolution to produce "no material difference in the conditions in residence halls."

APPLICATIONS

Applications for off-campus housing should be made to the office of the dean of women in order to have her application approved the student must meet the following qualifications.

She must be 21 before the opening of the Fall semester and may not have signed a contract for housing in university residence halls.

She must have a satisfactory citizenship record with the dean's office and she must have a 2 overall grade average. The deans felt that from several studies it has been proven that students in off-campus housing do not do as well academically as dormitory students. Therefore, students wishing to room off-campus must prove their academic ability.

Finally she must have written permission from her parents.

CLEARED AND APPROVED

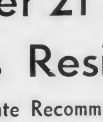
After the application is approved of the dean of women's office her proposed housing must be cleared and approved by the housing office to insure adequate facilities at reasonable rates.

Of course special circumstances in individual cases may warrant special action, Miss Warren said.

It is difficult to estimate the number of students who will apply for off-campus housing in the Fall, but Miss Warren did say that this semester at least 12 women had applied for permission to live off-campus.

As the situation stands now the housing problem has no immediate solution. It started when 225 Kelly Cannon, Mygnon Champion, Jane Finchum, Scarlett Pogue, Debbie Ricketts and Bobby Sybrett.

Four sophomore tappees are Karen Edgar, Lou Rich, Nancy Sindon and Shannon Talbert.



Katherine Warren

Added to this more freshmen than ever have applied to FSU Miss Edith McCollum, Director of Housing said that applications for freshmen housing have been turned down since April 28. Even the waiting list now contains 216 names.

The university can house 2,942 women students At present there are approximately 3,700 applications in and only 600 students are expected to drop out over the Summer.

Miss McCollum said that any relief this new resolution can provide will help, but allowing 21 year old women to live off-campus will not solve the housing problem

Garnet Key Taps Coeds

Thirteen girl's were tapped for Garnet Key, women's leadership honorary Monday night

Juniors tapped are Sandy Asher, Carol Avera, Ann Brennan, Kelly Cannon, Mygnon Champion, Jane Finchum, Scarlett Pogue, Debbie Ricketts and Bobby Sybrett.

Four sophomore tappees are Karen Edgar, Lou Rich, Nancy Sindon and Shannon Talbert.

Flambeau Salaries Changed

BOP Holds Final Meeting And Makes Several Changes

By TONI DI CARLO
Asst. Associate Editor

Several changes in matters pertaining to publications were made Wednesday at the Board of Publications held its final meeting of the year.

One of the moves changed the salaries of four **Flambeau** staff members for next year, decreasing the pay of the managing editor and the news editor in order to increase the amounts given to the associate editor and the feature editor. Both of the students whose salaries will be cut were present and approved the move.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING

Another motion passed which will increase the rates charged for national advertising in the **Flambeau** from $1.12 per inch to $1.26 The board had originally agreed to increase it to $1.40, but revised the rate after receiving advice from their national advertising agent in Chicago.

The board also approved a "publications publication" to be distributed during Orientation Week for recruiting purposes.

Outgoing chairman of the board, Nancy Henderson, submitted 11 recommendations for next year's board. Among these were suggestions to replace interning members while they are gone, and that the quorum be changed to constitute a majority of the voting members, including at least one voting faculty member.

She also recommended that three absences should warrant the immediate replacement of members.

REPLACEMENTS

A replacement for a non-student would be appointed by the president of the university, while the student body president would appoint the replacement for a student

The board had a considerable amount of trouble this year in conducting business because of the lack of a quorum.

Miss Henderson also suggested that the status of the literary anthology, **The Legend**, be clarified and that the editor of this publication receive the same salary as the editor of the **Smoke Signals** receives for one issue.

She urged continued lobbying in an attempt to obtain approval from the Legislature for out-of-state printing for the **Tally-Ho.**

The final suggestions were for a "closer unity" of the board and for greater understanding between the members of the board and the editors of the publications.

EDITORS FEEL FREE

The out-going chairman reminded the old and new members present at the meeting that "as long as all staff members and editors feel free to present their problem to the Board of Student Publications without fear of embarrassment, ridicule, or apparent indifference," FSU publications would continue to rate All-American and the students will receive satisfaction in the materials for which they pay in their activities fees.

A letter was read from Sen. Rawls in reply to the letter sent to him by the board in April apologizing for a letter to the editor concerning hum which was printed in the **Flambeau.**

Sen. Rawls stated that "it certainly was not necessary to apologize" for the letter but thanked the board and sent his best wishes to the student paper.

2 Students, Coed Hurt

Violence Provoked By 'Hunger Strike' Signs

Two male Florida State University students were beaten and a coed was struck in the face with a fist from a moving car Tuesday. The separate but related incidents occurred in the 600 block of West Pensacola Street near the FSU campus.

Pat DeSercey and Michael Gallagher sustained cuts and bruises from unidentified persons as the climax to the removal of several signs reading "Support Hunger Strike For Equality." The students had posted the signs in support of the hunger strike started May 7, by former FSU student Jefferson Poland.

The signs had been removed on several occasions by persons identified by DeSercey as students from a local high school. The same persons are believed to have administered the beatings in which two other FSU men, Ormond Ortves and Bill Trotts, were roughed up.

The coed, Mary Ellen Fisher, said she was struck in the stomach by "a tin of floor wax" thrown from a moving car as she was talking with the students who erected the signs. This occurred about 9:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Police are identified as one of those which had been cruising the area earlier in the afternoon.

Although no action has been taken, Lt. Gordon W. Blackwell, Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby and the Tallahassee police were informed of the incident. Dr. Oglesby went to the area and spoke with the students and wives involved.

They were "fine, sincere young people with fine ideals, and really enjoyed talking with them," the dean commented. He added that he "did not want students to be the object of violence"

President Blackwell said he knew nothing of the incident and decined to comment.

New Senate Takes Action

The newly-elected student Senate approved the Florida State University Affiliate of the American Finance Association; as a campus organization in their first meeting Wednesday.

Approval of the Finance Association was recommended by Marion Clark, new Attorney General, who described the association as primarily for those students majoring in finance. He also said that the organization would provide field trips, special projects, and talks presented by business and financial leaders.

Following welcomes by van Ausdenen, Men's Vice President Carl Kuttler, and Women's Vice President Mygnon Champion, van Assendenp announced the appointment of Sens. Nancy Sindon, Clyda Stokes, and Gene Brown to the Board of Directors for Student Enterprises, Inc.

Faculty Senate Rejects New Honor Amendment

No action to extend recognition to the revised Academic Honor System was taken by the Faculty Senate at its Wednesday meeting, said Dr. Lewis Killian, chairman of the Senate Steering committee.

By taking no action on the amendment, the Faculty Senate has recommended that the proposed amendment not be accepted, said Bobby Byrd, student body president.

The bill has been sent to President Gordon W. Blackwell and it is now up to him to decide if the Student Body Constitution amendment shall become effective.

If the university administration approves the amendment to the Student Body Constitution, the "old" Honor System, now recognized by the faculty, will no longer be effective.

The conditional recognition of the revised honor system extended by the Faculty Senate were not met, so that

a The version accepted by the Faculty Senate was amended.

b. The student government bill did not pass by the stipulated majority of 90 per cent.

AMENDMENT

The amendment to the Student Body Constitution passed Student Senate and was approved by the Student body by a vote of 1,410 to 966.

Since the Honor System changes were in the form of a Constitutional amendment, which requires only a majority vote of 25 per cent of the student body, the Student Senate had no means to require a 90 percent approval, without first revising the Constitution.

In addition to minor changes in wording which do not seem to change the sense of the honor system tentatively approved by the Faculty Senate Jan 18, a modification was made by the Student Senate to Section 6, "Penalties."

The provision, "Any student found guilty of violating the Code of Academic Honor shall be recommended for suspension from the university for a minimum of one semester," was modified by the addition of the clause, "except in extraordinary cases."

Undersecretaries Chosen

Student Government officials this week made final appointments to the 1961-62 cabinet.

Attorney General Marion Clark's legal assistant is Ed Johnson. Organization assistant under the attorney general is Bell Sheppard.

New undersecretaries include: Gail Parker, undersecretary of state; Judy Cox, undersecretary of elections; Nancy Arnold, undersecretary of intercollegiate affairs; Rosemary Plunket, undersecretary of campus communications; and Pat Melton, undersecretary of campus union.

Under the Secretary of Welfare Tom Schultz, will be Sherrod Campbell, labor; Tom Fritz, foreign students; Miles Williams, insurance; and Karen Edgar, housing.

In charge of the Lobby Committee is Tony Clinger. Lyman Fletcher heads the Speaker's Bureau and Chip Rovetta will have the chairmanship of the Educational Analysis Committee. These positions are under the Secretary of Public Relations, Bill Greenwood.

In Student Events, Betty Ann Eastridge will head Campus Chest. Eddie Mancino is FSU-U of F Relations Chairman in the area of intercollegiate affairs. Also in that field is Suzy Workizer in charge of the Student Government retreat. Peggy Hackett, working under Secretary of State Marianna Girtman will be in charge of Family Weekend.

Karen Tbureen is under-secretary in charge of University Tours. Undersecretary of athletic recruiting is George Heflin and Mary Ann Thornton is undersecretary in charge of the Information booth.

Presidents assistants will be

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Byrd Picks BOP Members

Toni DiCarlo and Barbara Hornbeck have been appointed to the Board of Publications by Student Body President Bobby Byrd. The appointments filled the two remaining positions on the board.



Toni DiCarlo

which consists of three faculty members and three members elected by the student body.

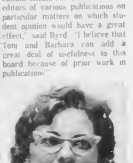
Miss DiCarlo, a sophomore, has worked on publications for two years. She has been a staff reporter on the Florida Flambeau and has been appointed assistant associate editor of the paper for 1961-62

Miss DiCarlo has also served on a committee of the secretary of campus communication.

Miss Hornbeck, a sophomore, has edited **The Statesman**, the Student Government newsletter. She has also worked on the **Tally-Ho** staff.

Miss Hornbeck was also on the secretary of campus communication's committee

"The Board of Student Publications should serve to advise our editors of various publications on particular matters on which student opinion would have a great effect," said Byrd. "I believe that Toni and Barbara can add a great deal of usefulness to the board because of prior work in publications."

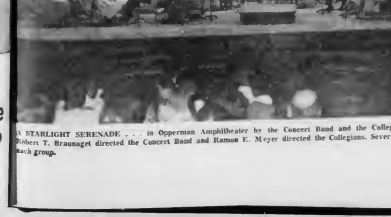


Barbara Hornbeck

Degrees

Students who expect to receive degrees in February or June, 1962 should submit request to the registrar's office for a check of general education requirements.

Forms are available at 102B. Prescott.



A STARLIGHT SERENADE . . . in Opperman Amphitheater by the Concert Band and the Collegians was presented last night. Robert T. Braunagat directed the Concert Band and Ramon E. Meyer directed the Collegians. Several selections were performed by each group.

History Has Great Impact On Africa, Says Rev. Russell

History as well as racial differences have had the great impact on South African life, said Rev. W. R. Russell, an Anglican priest and missionary to South Africa in speech to university students Tuesday night.

Mr. Russell who was visiting under the sponsorship of the Society of the Resurrection-Rugby Westminster House, spoke on the overall topic, "South Africa: Its Problems and Its Possibilities."

Speaking of the many problems faced by the new Republic of South Africa, Rev. Russell reported that the African has been absorbed into the white man's economy to perform menial tasks. He said that when military forces took over industry and in the world he world was no longer after "the African is unable to govern himself."

The future of South Africa, Rev. Russell continued, will be decided by several factors including relations of three million whites to 10 million Africans, educational and housing advancements, influence of communism and the political role taken by churches.

When asked about possible war in the future for South Africa, Rev. Russell stated that he could see no actual war in the near future, but there might possibly be guerrilla warfare.

Concerning Communist influence he remarked, "there are many Communist workers there, but the Africans are cautious in their relations to Russia. He closed, saying, "Africa is ready to work in terms of co-operation and the majority of Africans are not asking for more than a fair share."

Questions To Be Answered

About 300 undergraduate and graduate students will be excused from class Tuesday at 2 p.m. to complete an extensive questionnaire on student life for the university self-study.

Participating students have received letters from President Gordon W. Blackwell requesting them to attend the meeting in Westcott. Students and Student Life Committee Chairman Dr. Donald Loucks said.

Any class absence will be excused by the personal authorization of President Blackwell. Class excuses will be given at completion of the questionnaire.

The purpose of the self-study is "to enable us to better discern our strengths and weaknesses and to enable us to get a clearer picture of the role, scope and function of this University for the next ten years," the president's letter said.

"One very important part of this self-study is to get some information about our student body. We need to know something about the background of our students, their reactions to different aspects of university life, their future plans and goals," the letter continued.

An information obtained from the questionnaires will be confidential and will be treated in the final report only in terms of percentages and groups.

The students were selected to answer the questionnaire by 10 percent random sample of the student body.

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Guilt By Registration?

Approximately one half of the FSU students seeking entrance to the summer school session may be forced to spend at least one night somewhere in Tallahassee unless an agreement is reached between the housing office and the registrar's department.

APPARENTLY, THERE has been a breakdown in communications between these two offices. Registration for the summer session will start on Saturday, June 17, but according to the housing office the dormitories will not open until 9 a.m. on Sunday, the 18th.

This situation becomes completely ridiculous in view of the fact that women students, once they have registered, are under university jurisdiction and are not allowed to spend the night in a hotel or motel. Even to stay with adult friends in Tallahassee requires the approval of the residence counsellor, and the girl must sign out through the front office of her dorm or else she is guilty of judiciary offense. Surely there must be a way to keep all these girls from appearing before the university court before classes even start.

USUALLY THE DORMS are opened at least 24 hours before registration starts so the students can get a few hours of rest after their trip before fighting for their class cards. This time, students will have to wait 24 hours after registering and paying the housing fees before they can claim their rooms.

We hope that some adjustment can be made to accommodate these students, since the delay may cause a financial drain in the form of motel bills as well as an inconvenience to those returning for the summer classes. Because of the red tape involved in registering, it would probably be more practical to hasten the date of dorm opening rather than to delay registration.

However, if it is impossible to do either, we ask that the dean of women waive the rules for the nights of June 16 and 17, so women students can not be prosecuted for offenses that they have been forced by the university to commit.

TD

Lobbyists Should Report Soon

What has been accomplished by the Florida State University Lobby Committee that swung into action at the beginning of this 1961 legislative session?

This organization was well publicized prior to its actual meetings with state lawmakers. Two hundred or more FSU students were to act as go-betweens for the needs of FSU and the willingness of our Senators and Representatives to meet those needs.

Without doubt the lobbyists have been making regular reports back to university officials concerning the issues which have been discussed and the attitudes that the men from Capitol hill have exhibited towards those issues. This is all it should be, and there is no quarrel with that.

HOWEVER, SINCE it is in the interest of each and every student at FSU to know what has been accomplished and by whom, we feel that the time is very near for our lobbyists to begin to make concrete statements for student consumption. They represented us, and we must, will and need to know to what degree and in what manner.

eration was and whether it accomplished much or little in our behalf.

Offical statements may be forthcoming from members of the administration who were working with the lobby committee. This is well and good, but it can be hoped that such statements will be bluntly honest and not neat, square, hollow phrases that are tied loosely in sparkling grammar and prose but succeed only in keeping the majority non-lobbyist students in the dark.

IT MAY BE GOOD politics to hold your cards to your vest but they have to be placed on the table sooner or later. In this particular card game every student enrolled at FSU was backing the men and women from campus who represented us downtown. We would like to know now which column the game should be credited to: won, lost or rained out.

LP

The Violent Need Temperance

Recent incidents have exploded racial tension in Tallahassee and this can have no other result except violence, which we have already tasted.

Such violence can have no good result. The fires of racial hatred are ugly ones no matter from where they come.

It is the constitutional right of an American citizen to put up anything of his choosing on his own property as long as it abides by the laws of decency. And it is his right to be protected from violence while exercising those rights.

However, in view of the situation, we feel that both sides should use temperance in their action. We would caution those who rightly take stands for their beliefs to use temperance in their actions, and we hope that those who perpetrate the violence are apprehended and dealt with severly.

It is our hope that both sides will respect the feelings of the other and not stir up a recurrance of unwanted violence.

BCS

Columnist Never Had 'Modern' Advantages

By LESLIE POWELL

It must be great fun to be a bona fide juvenile delinquent. I think I must have missed something when I was in high school. Back in those dark ages we worried more about being called to fight in Korea than we did about beating up each other and anybody else that crossed our path.

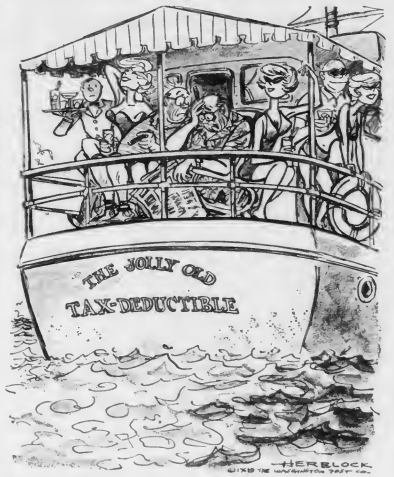
NOR WOULD WE have been so quick to trespass and destroy anything that lay on private property. Maybe we didn't have the refined modern outlook and its fringe benefits of nights spent slouching around truck stops, corner drugstores, pool halls, etcetera, but it didn't take a "Posted" sign to keep us off other people's property.

One of the basic cornerstones of this nation is the right to own private property. Two rather inherent rights that accompany private ownership are respect for the other person's property and a definite freedom to defend your own. Apparently there are parents who have been so busy teaching Junior how to watch **TV Week** and tell the time from the channel number that they have omitted such niceties as learning to respect the ownership of others and the ideas of others, even if you don't believe as they do. These are the people who breed little buckets of paint with brushes for arms and legs. These same little buckets are those that have gone about in other cities around the world painting swastikas on synagogues, or kicking and stamping old people and youngsters to death. They are the kind of people who are most susceptible to the blandishments of such outrageous units as Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party.

ONE OF THE major headaches of the various branches of the US military has been the abundance of young "men" who have joned voluntarily because the police in various cities and towns around the country have advised a change of scene or have hinted at not too veiled consequences if the long hair-ed, foul mouthed, cheating, thieving nothings didn't get out of town. These precious young things spend, among them, a generous amount of their military careers behind bars. They are drunk, disorderly, steal cars, bang through plate glass windows, steal, lie, sleep on guard duty, smoke in ammunition dumps and do anything else that could conceivably result in a courts martial or, in the intervention of local police in this country or another.

Where is the vaunted American optimism that is loudly proclaimed to all comers? Where are property rights? Where is respect for personal disciplines? And where are the mothers and fathers whose sons are out brawling in the streets? No doubt they're at home, snugly watching **The Untouchables.**

"Private Enterprise Has Been Dealt Another Blow. The Government Wants Us To Pay For This Ourselves"



Why Fight?

Communism's Great Flaw

B H. RICHARD BLIEDEN

(**EDITOR'S NOTE; Mr. Blieden's column will be conclud-ed in Monday's Flambeau.**)

"The Communist military might is invincible. How can you expect to overcome its force?"

This is an old fallacy. A fellow by the name of Hitler believed it and look what happened to him. Certainly times are different now and Russia is indeed a strong nation with great resources. Likewise, Communist China is not to be underestimated. But let it be clearly understood that no man and no group has special access to infinite wisdom or eternal strength. Any effort aimed at the complete enslavement of humanity under one man-conceived system is doomed to failure.

THIS DOOM IS no prejudice on my part, but rather a conclusion drawn from the actual facts of Communism. It is no secret that Communism seems to hold a particular appeal to scientifically oriented persons. And well it should, since it received its greatest inspiration from late nineteenth century science which at that time seemed to have an almost complete understanding of the world around us. Since that time many new and surprising things have been discovered which completely destroyed the previous unity of explanation. This does not come as a surprise to members of the scientific world for intelligent scientists have always recognized the limitations of the scientific method. Within its realm of application it is a marvelous tool, but outside that realm it is useless.

Thus, the disruption of the unity and completeness of the scientists' understanding of the world about him did not destroy his belief in a more fundamental and more immense unity than he himself could ever hope to comprehend. Unfortunately, not everyone understands this important distinction which the mature scientist makes. Too often the undiscriminate application of the scientific method has led to complete nonsense.

A notable example of this misapplicatoan is the reasoning that led to the ideology of Communism. For it misconstrued the apparent unity of nineteenth century science to mean that everything including humanity could be understood and unified in one crowning blow. It is certain that the unity of the universe must be reflected in humanity. But it is erroneous for one man or one group of men to try to impose their own view from above. Just as the unity of the universe is at once reflected in each elementary particle of the real world, but yet not fully comprehended from knowing it alone, so it is that one human being is the possessor of this unity of disdom, but only in the most infinitesimal amount.

IF WE CAN ignite this all important spark of truth within the people under Communist domination as well as within ourselves, we will have exposed the greatest flaw in the armor of our adversary. The Communist rulers know and fear this weakness. They know that there is less to fear from our most destructive weapons than from independent thoughts that only an individual can have. By increasing our military preparedness and pressuring our thought in a positive manner we will greatly influence the thought of people under the Communist rule. When they begin to understand that we are not weak and we are not decadent, but strong and positive, we will have succeeded in penetrating their warped environment. Then will their government be forced to recognize them as individuals. This step in itself will be a great ideological victory for our way of life. By these simple methods alone, we can confidently plan for the conquest of Communist military and ideological forces.

"Look at the many inequalities and injustices within our own society. How can we expect the rest of the world to believe the sincerity of our convictions when our domestic image is so tarnished?"



Education Most Important Government Function Of All

By EUGENE S. LAWLER
Professor of Education

(**EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Lawler has done studies on federal aid to education for the US Government.**)

The bill before Congress to grant federal aid to public elementary and secondary education may not pass because of a strange ambivalence on the part of many federal and state legislators. They are eager for aid to build barge canals and h a r b o r improvements, for roads, for old age assistance, for airports, for hospitals, for agricultural aid, but not for education, the most important and truly governmental function of them all. The chief reason given is the fear of federal control.

THE ONLY CLEAR example of aid in recent times on a broad general basis as the present bill for federal aid in Congress is, is the aid for land grant colleges which has been in effect for almost one hundred years. There has never been any complaint of federal interference or control.

The fear of federal control seems all the more unfounded when the fact that all states leave the management of schools to their localities, despite relatively large amounts of state aid, is taken into account. Why should the federal government desire to take the management of education from the states or localities if it grants aid to the states?

ALMOST EVERY argument for state aid applies equally for federal aid. The reasoning leading to state aid starts with the proposition that all children must be educated to increase their productivity, welfare, civic capacity, and capability for democracy.

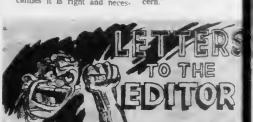
Since some communities cannot or can barely provide good educational opportunities for their children; since the state has access to more different kinds of taxes and is a better tax gatherer than the locality; since, because of the mobility of population, the future citizens of any given locality will come from many different localities it is right and necessary that the state participate in the financing of education. But each reason cited for state aid with equal or greater force for federal aid for education and federal aid for education federal government. Since any state, is concerned with the productivity, welfare, capacity, and powers of defense of its future citizens

THE STATES VARY greatly in wealth and ability to support education, and just as a state is a better tax gatherer than its localities, so is the federal government a better tax gatherer than the states, as large numbers of the wealthiest of the nation live in states cited elsewhere to serve large numbers of the citizens of the state educated in other states.

Some opposition to federal aid arises from inability to agree to go back to the local level of government. If aid is sure in this unwritten law it is that localism will not return. We may be able to retain some of the values of yesteryear-years, but it will be through intelligent governmental organization to allow each state to help itself. This has been true in economic affairs for a long time. For instance, at the end of the Civil War a protective tariff was imposed which enriched the industrial North and East at the expense of the agricultural South and West.

ONE RESULT WAS industrial practices which carried us through two world wars in spite of its injustices paid the tariff was gone. There was right to tax the imported South and the West to build up the South and East from 1870 to 1920's, it is now right to aid the prosperous North and East for the education of the children of the South, and most to tax the whole nation for the education of all children.

Each level of government should promote education the late Professor Calhoun's state sovereignty and local responsibility as a function, and a national concern."



The 'International' Party

TO THE EDITOR:

I have recently read several letters which call for an integrated or "international" party. In these letters concepts such as freedom, justice and equality are bandied about by diverse people of varied opinion.

I do not wish to, at this time, discuss the question of integration or the conduct of mutual races. However, I am quite concerned with the part Dean Loucks and the administration played in this incident. Many of the letters made in situations implying that Dean Loucks, as a representative of the university, was in collusion with the police.

This is quite an unfair attitude to take towards a man who was available, rather early in the morning, in order to intercede for certain University students' acts. Dean Loucks was extending University **protection** to students engaged in a non-university activity. Speaking to the police in behalf of the students, it is probability, Dean Loucks was a mitigative factor upon the police action which resulted. While letters have come from denouncing his action, no mention, aside from that of one, has been taken by the Dean.

I do not mean to justify or condemn the police action, but I make easy comment on principles involved by the city and following incidents. I do wish to have expressed my feeling that the only action thus far taken by the university was for the protection of benefit of its students.

ERVIN B. ZENTNER

★ ★ ★ ★

Bill Trotts Be Praised . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Bill Trotts is to be praised for the International races organized by him at his home, because the success of Peace Corps can be viewed only when the Americans are associating themselves with Asians and Africans, not only abroad, but also here in the USA

In my opinion, the participation of Mr. Bill Trotts contributes to the creation of a local atmosphere of better understanding between men belonging to different nations and different races.

YIGAL J. ISRAELI
Ph.D., Chemistry

★ ★ ★ ★

13th Day Of Hunger Strike

TO THE EDITOR:

This Friday is the 13th day without food for a former FSU student who is conducting a hunger strike to protest segregated lunch counters in local chain stores. He hopes to continue his strike until the local branches of Woolworth's, McCrory's, Sears, Neisner's, and Walgreen agree to desegregate.

Students and faculty who share his belief in equality should write the local managers of the five stores and make it clear to them that they will not subsidize segregation by shopping where it is practiced.

MICHAEL F. COHEN

★ ★ ★ ★

Smoke Signals Says Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

This is to express my sincere thanks to you and your staff for the excellent news coverage which you have shown this publication in the past year. Much of our success in student interest and circulation is due to the publicity which it received in the Flambeau.

I think this year's Flambeau has been one of the best and I hope that it will continue to lead among the college and university newspapers.

WILLIAM P. McLEMORE
Editor, Smoke Signals.

The Florida Flambeau

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Buck Hiles Receives 'Athlete Of The Year' Award

Tribe Takes Baseball Bid

The talent-laden Florida State baseball team officially received notice from the National Collegiate Athletic Association selection committee that it had copped its fifth NCAA bid within the past six years.

The Seminoles will participate in the district three tourney which starts on June 1 in Gastonia, North Carolina. The team which defeats its opponents in the double elimination battle will then make the jaunt to Omaha Nebraska for the World Series of College Baseball, which pits the eight best teams in the country.

Since Coach Danny Littlefield took over the tribe he has led his athletes to five NCAA district bids and has gained one try at the College World Series. He describes this year's squad as "the best I've ever coached."

Litlefield added that teamwork was the basis for the team's success. He does not credit the tribe's record to a particularly outstanding pitcher or hitter but to good balance.

The diamond men have combined their talents for a winning percentage of .815 with 22 wins and five losses. Their all team batting average stands at .308 as compared to a .258 average for their opposition.

TRIBE MEETS FORT BENNING

This weekend the Florida State baseballers travel to Fort Benning, Georgia for a three-game series. The Student Brigade will furnish the action in Friday night's contest. On Saturday the tribe meets the Second Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery and U. S. Army Infantry Center Troop Command. Wins in these three games would break the former win record for a single season.

hurlers had an earned run average of 3.62, while the tribe batters averaged 6.01 earned runs.

The starting Seminole pitchers, Frank Davis, Ray McShane, and Jim Daniel, had total of 16 wins and three losses. Davis, who holds the school's career won-loss record, had a 6-1 mark and a 3.04 earned run average.

Daniel's record stands at 6-1 also, and he has an earned run average of 3.54. Other pitchers who contributed to the win-loss record were Frank Rebels at 2-0; Jerry Turner with a 1-1 mark and Jack Ross, whose record stood at 1-1.

The tribe is ranked as the best team east of the Mississippi River and is rated as the sixth best team in the nation. Other teams which may get invitations to the tournament include North Carolina, a 10-1 FSU victim, and LSU. Usually four teams are represented in the tourney, a Southeastern Conference school, one from the Atlantic Coast Conference, a Southern Conference entrant, and an at-large nominee.

HURLERS ARE KEYSTONE

The pitching staff has been one of the key factors to the outstanding record during a season closely packed with games. The



Buck Hiles In Action

Photos by Lloyd Hines

FSU Thinclads Travel To Compete In Georgia AAU

By VICKI WARDEN and PAM BRAY

Half of the Florida State thinclads will participate in the Georgia AAU meet at Atlanta this weekend. Some of the teams that will be represented are Georgia Tech, Auburn, and the Atlanta Striders.

Tech and Auburn will enter full teams. Ron Harrison, last year's Athlete of the Year for Florida State, will run for the Atlanta Striders, an aspiring group of trackstars who put on an impressive show in the Florida AAU meet.

Track coach Mike Long, who has had an exceptional 31-5 dual meet during his seven years as head track coach, hopes that the Seminoles will "make good." The tribe had had a good season with a 4-1 record in dual meet competition and capped its fourth straight Florida AAU championship by racking up 34½ points to second place Miami's 42 points.

The Seminoles will compete in nine running events and five field events. FSU varsity entries will include Craig Johnson, Quentin Till, Jack Brocksmith, Terry Long, Dave Ellis, Herb Kraft, George Smith, Steve Long, Jeff Clark, Barry Topper, and Gene Goldena. Freshmen entered are Al Williams and Tommy Bourne.

Representing Florida State in the 440 and the 220 will be Quentin Till, one of the Flambeau's nominees for athlete of the year. Till, who runs a fast 440, is considered one of the most valuable members of the team. In the Florida AAU meet he was one of the standouts. He won the 440-yard dash decisively in 48.1 seconds, tied for first in the 220, and ran anchor on the mile relay team.

Craig Johnson, the Seminole century man, will compete in the 100 and 220 events. This season he has been a consistent runner and has been high point man in several meets.

In the highs and the lows will be Dave Ellis and Terry Long, the coach's son. Terry, who holds the school, track, and FSU Florida meet records in his specialty, the 220 low hurdles, will also be a constituent in the mile relay team.

Accompanying Terry in the mile relay will be Till, Johnson, and Jack Brocksmith. Brocksmith will also represent the tribe as a hall-miler.

Florida State's heavers Jeff Clark and Barry Topper will perform to the shot putt event. Clark will also throw the discus. He owns the FSU-Miami meet record in this event. Topper is also entered in the javelin throw.

A trio of top ranking Seminoles will execute leaps in the high jump. George Smith is the present owner of the school record which rests the bar at the 6-6 mark. This record was established at the Florida AAU meet a few weekends ago. Herb Kraft and Steve Long, who held the record prior to Smith, are the other two Seminole high jumpers.

Kraft, along with Gene Giddens, will also perform in the broad jump. He holds the FSU-Miami record in this event and has tied the school record at 23½ twice this season. This Seminole is the only tribe member who won his specialty in every dual meet this year.

Freshman Al Williams will put the shot and throw the discus, and Tommy Bourne, another freshman, will perform in the high jump.

Netters Win Tourney Bid

Rebel Bellamy and Paul Scarpa, top Florida State varsity netters, are competing in the Charleston Invitational this weekend in Charleston, South Carolina. Selected from top-ranking tennists in the South, Bellamy and Scarpa will be competing in both singles and doubles categories.

Bellamy has been number one man for FSU for the past two seasons and has compiled a singles record of 23-5 for them. He has an identical record in doubles competition with Gordy Smith, ' partner.

He has beeo the holder of several western and northwestern singles, doubles and mixed-doubles titles. He was runner-up in the Anniston Invitational last year when he played with national-ranked John Pawlesn.

Paul Scarpa, number two for the Seminole tennis team, is a transfer from a junior college in South Carolina. He is currently ranked high in the Southern Region and is considered one of the best players in South Carolina.

Competing against Bellamy and Scarpa will be six other well-known netters including Benny Yarn of Citadel, Bob Nichols of Georgia Tech (ranked 3rd in the South), and Leslie Loogshore of Clemson.

All-American Swimmer Takes Title After Third Nomination

By SAM McCALL

All-American swimmer Buck Hiles was selected as the **Flambeau** Athlete of the Year by the **Flambeau** Sports Staff. Hiles was selected from eight nominees representing each intercollegiate sport at Florida State.

This is the third year that Hiles has represented the swimming team as its nominee. He was nominated in 1959 when he was a member of the All-American swimming team. Again in 1960 he was representative of the tribe tankers even though he missed All-American honors,mainly due to sickness.

Hiles was selected over nominees Rebel Bellamy, Jack Ryder, Jack Dull, Quentin Till, Bud Whitehead, Downing Gray, and Dave Fedor. Bellamy, Ryder and Fedor were nominated for their second time for the **Flambeau** award. All three were nominees last year.

Hiles ended his collegiate career at the NCAA Championships at Seattle, Washington in April. Here he set two school records and took sixth in the 100-yard Butterfly event and tenth in the 200-yard butterfly competition. In the 100-yard event Hiles was timed at 53.4 seconds and in the 200-yard competition he registered 2:07.3 minutes.

HILES REWRITES RECORDS

The records have been rewritten time and again since Hiles joined the swimming team in his freshman year in 1957. His record-breaking feats are too numerous for this recounting, however, the feats of this past season must be noted in part. He set a meet, pool and school record in the 200-yard medley with a timing of 2.09 in the Georgia dual meet.

At SMU where FSU took its only loss of the season Hiles broke this record with a pool and school record of 2.08 seconds. Also at this meet he set a school freestyle record with a 51.2 second time.

Against the University of Florida he set a meet and pool record in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2.08 and set a meet record in the 100-yard freestyle at 51.4 seconds.

In the Georgia Tech meet he set a pool and meet record in the 200-yard medley at 2.10. In another match with Georgia, Hiles set a pool and meet record of 2.09.

In the Georgia AAU competition Hiles set a meet record in the 200-yard medley at 2.11 and a pool record in the 200-yard butterfly event with a 2.09 and a meet record in the 100-yard butterfly at 53.4 seconds.

Hiles is the first swimmer to win this award that was initiated in 1956. Other winners have been Lee Curso for football; Frank Shuwer for baseball; Hugh Durham for basketball; and Ron Harrison for track.

Fraternity brother and teammate of Hiles, Curt Genders said "Buck always put the team ahead of personal glory. He was a very good teammate and a great morale builder. No doubt he is the best swimmer that FSU ever had."

Flambeau editor Ben Sharp says "Hiles deserves this award not only for his outstanding work during his career. He was selected because of his outstanding contributions to the team and the leadership he exhibited in this capacity."

Exams?

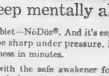


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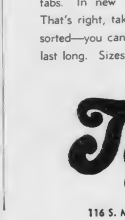
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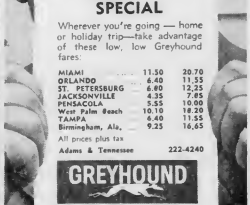
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Around The Campus

By FLO NEILSON and BETH STEPHENS

It's final fling time and the last round of parties is beginning. This weekend there are various parties honoring the graduating seniors.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Wednesday evening the Alpha Chi alums will give a party to honor the graduating seniors, who will be given their new status as alumnae.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Mrs. Malcolm McDonald, ADPi province president was present for the Founder's Day Tea Wednesday.

Mrs. Flora Hudson, ADPi housemother for the past four years, was initiated into Iota chapter. She will retire at the close of the year.

The pledge class honored Mrs. Hudson with a surprise party and presented the actives with a new television antenna.

The ADP scholarship bracelet was awarded to Cathy Allen for the highest average in the fall semester.

At their banquet Monday night, the seniors will present a skit to the chapter.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Mary Alice Wayt is the new KA Rose and Joyce Story is Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Recently elected officers are Bert Brown, president; Dick Wertz, vice president; Art Schroder, treasurer; Chris Jordan, secretary; Al Herbert, master of rituals.

At the Elks Club Sunday, there will be an initiation ceremony followed by a banquet. Those who will be initiated are David Aiello, Benny Barranco, Malcolm Bennett, Joseph Berckey, Charles Boyer, Ray Brand, Ronald Brooks, Rod Buell, Tom Caudle, Duncan Fraser, Herbert Harris, Al Hughes, Richard Hoffman, James Kuntz, William Mayo, Ray McShane, Michael Moloney, Gordon Nance, Sherman Pentney Dan Samuls, Joseph Schumckey, Ray Townsend, Bill Wilcox.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Monday night, the AOPi's will honor their graduating seniors at a banquet.

ALPHA PHI

A surprise party for the graduating seniors was given Monday night. The seniors presented the chapter with books to form the basis of a chapter library.

Mrs. Bennett Smith, national president, and Mrs. R. C. Grant district governor, will visit Alpha Phi this week for the house corporation meeting.

DELTA GAMMA

The Delta Gamma's are sponsoring a bridge tournement tomorrow at 9 a. m. for all sororities, fraternities, dormatories and scholarship houses. A permanent trophy will be awarded the winner.

The annual DG rush school will be held this weekend.

Graduating seniors will be honored by the spring pledge class at a banquet to be held at the Silver Slipper.

Danny Miller of Sigma Nu was chosen as Anchor Man.

DELTA ZETA

The DZ's will honor their seniors with a banquet Tuesday evening. Following the dinner the seniors will present a skit and read their Last Will and Testament.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phi's will have a "suppressed desire" party tonight.

Sunday the traditional senior banquet will be held in the Tallahasee Dining Room.

KAPPA ALPHA

This week, the KA's will be host to the national Assistant Executive Secretary, Tom Tuse.

KAPPA DELTA

The KD's are making plans to attend their Biennial National Convention which will be held June 26 in Roanoke, Va. The FSU chapter will be a hostess chapter this year.

Those attending will be Ann Warner, Tricia Lawrence, Evelyn Foy, Pat Melton, Ginger Johnston, Joan George, and Lou Fryar.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Tomorrow, the Kappa pledges will be selling homemade cookies at the fraternity and sorority houses.

A rush workshop has been planned for this weekend.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sig's presented Brother Dr. Gordon Blackwell with a silver telephone directory at the recent parents party.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers and their dates will attend a bar-b-que at Mrs Minon's estate in Cairo, Ga., tomorrow

Miss Peggy Cooper is the new Crescent girl.

Outstanding active award was given to Jerry Albert, and Bob Tompson received the outstanding pledge award for the past year. Scholarship awards went to Mac Boulware for the active chapter and Dan Litwhiler for the pledge class.

THETA CHI

The new Dream Girl of Theta Chi is Miss Sandy Johanson.

When & Where

TODAY

A representative from Delta Air Lines will be on campus interviewing for stewardesses.

Interested students should sign the interviewing schedule on the bulletin board in the Placement Office, room 8, Longmire, before attending interviews.

* * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Ratana Suddharatt Newsome will be in Room 415 Sandels at 1 p. m.

* * *

Pi Kappa Lambda Initiation Banquet will be held in South Seminole beginning at 6 p. m.

TOMORROW

Band Honorary will hold a picnic and dance at the Reservation at 10 a. m.

* * *

Dorm Officers training program will be held at the Reservation at 10 a. m

* * *

Mortar Board will hold open initiation in Longmire Large Lounge at 3 p. m.

* * *

Men's PE majors will hold their banquet in the Trophy Room at 7 p. m.

SUNDAY

Dr. John Carey will speak at the Forum Hour on "Meaning and Work of the Holy Spirit" in the Wesley Foundation at 6:15 p. m.

* * *

The Liberal Forum will feature Paul J. Piccard on "Political Posture and the Free Mind" in the Unitarian Chapel at 7:30 p. m.

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ZETA TAU ALPHA . . . wins the second annual Kappa Sigma-sponsored duplicate bridge tournament held Tuesday night. Pictured with the trophy are Charlie Mull, vice president, Marianna Girtman, Ray Allen, president, and Joyce Baxter. Sigma Kappa was last year's winner.

Atlanta Girls Are Invited

Interested women students who live in the greater Atlanta area are invited by Rich's Department Store to make an application for a position on the summer College Board.

The 15 girls selected will receive instruction in fashion, modeling and grooming and have an opportunity to see the inside story of merchandising.

The College Board, representing a cross section of colleges and universities, works as a group in all phases of Rich's back-to-school activity.

Appointments for interviews may be made by contacting Anne Poland, Public Relations, Rich's, Inc., Atlanta.

Interviews will be held in the Public Relations Office June 12 through 15.

Honorary Initiates

Delta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, initiated 11 members at a banquet at the Tallahassee Elks Club last Saturday.

The new members, chosen for outstanding work in history, are Mary Ann Whitaker, Joseph Leon, Charles DeForest, Thomas Howard, Charles Lowery, Charlotte Goodman, William Owings, Wolfred K. White, Harold Theriault, Granville Larimore and Benjamin Baisey.

New officers for the coming year are Edward Harrell, president; Thomas Howard, vice president; Shirley Fulton, secretary; Joseph Leon, treasurer; and Jeanne Bavil, historian. Faculty advisor is Dr. William Rogers.

VV Elects

Patricia Woodruff has been elected president of the Village Vamps for the coming year.

Other officers are vice president, Karen Thoureen; secretary, Sarales Smith, treasurer, Betty Campbell; project chairman, Evelyn Foy; assistant project chairman, Sally Dunlap; and historian, Peggy Hackett.

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RIDER 100% cotton fleece dark shirt pull over in trimmed colors of white, gold, olive or navy. $5.95. TOP SIDERS deck shoes are the newest British SEA KNICK. $10, with tan-neutral welt. Both of 100% duck. Trunks in gold, natural, olive or black $5.95 and $6.95.

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CRUSADER CHECK houndstooth knit cardigan jacket. Shown with square rig trunks. Jacket knit of finest 100% cotton. Trunks of cotton with rubber added for perfect fit. Black, olive or gold with white. Cardigan $7.95. Trunks $5.95.

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Lawrencium, Element 103

New Elements Becoming More Difficult To Discover

With the discovery of Lawrencium, element 103, has come the fact that elements are becoming increasingly more difficult to discover.

Dr. T. Sikkeland, Almon Larsh, Albert Ghiorso and Robert Latimer, responsible for the discovery of 103, work at the Radiation Laboratory in Berkeley, Cal., for the explicit purpose of seeking undiscovered elements. It is from this laboratory that the discovery of the synthetic elements since Plutonium, no. 84, has come.

FSU PROFESSOR

It was in this Radiation Laboratory that Dr. Gregory R. Choppin, associate professor of chemistry at Florida State University, worked on the discovery of elements 99 through 102.

Dr. Choppin, completing his graduate work at the University of Texas, left to work with Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg at the Radiation Laboratory in 1953. Two years were necessary for the verification of elements 99 and 100 and another two for element 101. Dr. Choppin explained that such time was required because of the minute samples of the element with which they were working.

Lawrencium, named after Ernest Lawrence, founder of the Radiation Laboratory, completes one of the series of elements in the periodic table of elements. This series, called the actinides starts with Actinium, no. 89, and ends with this newly discovered element.

Dr. Choppin pointed out that Dr. Seaborg originally proposed the new proven idea that the actinides form a series of elements similar in properties to the rare earth series. As a result of this similarity, properties of the undiscovered elements could be predicted by comparison. Consequently, an approach to discovering the new elements was facilitated.

In discovering Lawrencium, another artificially produced element, Californium 103, served as a target for nuclei of Boron atoms which recieved their energy from a linear accelerator. The newly formed atom, a combination of Boron and Californum, was then detected by radiation counters. The investigation of its chemical and physical properties was an almost impossible task since the time required for half of the atoms of the sample of Lawrencium to disintegrate was only eight seconds.

MAGNETIC PROPERTIES

Dr. Choppin and his associates are presently interested in the magnetic properties of the atomic nucleus. Their research at FSU is supplemented by sending target samples of certain elements and compounds to the Laboratory at Berkeley. At the Laboratory, the targets are bombarded by atomic particles produced by means of a linear accelerator and are then returned to FSU for study.

Dr. Sikkeland and Dr. Choppin have published a paper on an isotope of Einsteinium, element 99, one of the elements on whose discovery both chemists worked.

Dr. Choppin is presently s... the release of his new book ... mental Nuclear Chemistry" ... Prentice-Hall.

Dorms Elect New Officers

All upperclass women's d... tories held their first house m... ings for next year Tuesday ni... and elected officers.

Officers are: North Ca... President Doris Davis, Vice Pre... dents Dee Edwards and Ea... Stevens and Social Chairm... Judy Hodges; South Cardi... President Jo Smaltz, Vice ... dents Beverly Davis and ... Whitney, and Social Ch... Kathy Adkins; Dorman — Pr... dent Sue Marsch, Vice Presid... Diane Smith and Ginger ... Mullen and Social Chairman Ma... Morris; Florida — Presi... Evelyn Larson, Vice Presid... Barbara Drum and Pat Sig... and Social Chairman Sue ... Speight; East Lands—Presid... Anne Avery, Vice President ... Betty Ross and Pat Doorar ... Social Chairman Patty Warn... West Lands — President Ca... Haught, Vice Presidents Van M... ler and Evelyn Rodenbaugh ... Social Chairman Gail Cowa... Magnolia—President Dana ... beun, Vice Presidents Donn... Jackson and Barbara Bates ... Social Chairman Patsy Jones.

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ndidates for degrees

HOOL OF NURSING: Bache- e science in Nursing Educa-
Margaret Shine Hesley, Haigh Johnson, Helen C ge, Gail McCracken.

ege of Science: Bachelor of Science in Nursing
Jean Bradley, Paulette Durgin, Phyllis Linda Harnett, Helen Hiers, Nan Hixson, Martha Lou Fes- Marks, Yolande Mezey, Ann Moore, Mary Jean Gail Patricia Mottram, Rentz Nalls, Mary Eliza- Seeberg, Sandra Ruth Pat- Pedersen, Lur Phillips, Ellen M. Shiv- Kate Smith, Judith Ann Garcia von Thaden, Julie Weems, Frankie Sumner ross

HOOL OF BUSINESS: Bache- e science — Mary Ann Max Ray Allen, Billy Ashford, David Arbuth- homas H. Askins Jr., John Baker, Jesse Tobias Bar- Bass, Patricia Anne Glenn W. Bouchillon, Clar- Bradley, Earl Bon- radley, Gabriel Martin Louis R. Bray, Virgil Fred

uth Ann Bucklew, Jane Donald George Calzia, Su- Richard Cameron, Patricia Simco, Neil Ramon Carey Clayton Carlile, William son, Alwyn C. Cash Jr., Marlene Cassity, Charles F. Sharon Joyce Coker, ertus A. Collins, Charles ornelius T. Coleman Davis, Reginald Davis, Major Dixon, Harold T. Delorey Justice, Julian Demetree James DeStefano, David Dixon, Robert Anthony Richard Allan Dunlap Eckweiler, Barbara Anne Thomas P. English, Mar- rwin

John Fairnington Jr., Mercer Fearinton, Janyce Floyd, Joseph Andre' Fowl- Edward Fraleigh s R. Freed, Jay S. Fried, Lewis Johnson Friedrich Clarence Jackie Frith, James Fussell, Bobby Gaines, Johnie Fred Givens, Murray Gorman, Lucius Graddy Jr.

Lingston Graham, Al- Gray Jr., William Jr. Bascom A. Greg- Grizzard II, James Harris Hafrie, Thomas Leon Hagar, Wilbur Estel Hare, Harrington, Yolanda Lou Harris, Robert Carter Harri- James Marion Higgins, John Hill, Wayne M. Hodges Jr. H. Hoke, Ronald Dozier Earl David Hopkins, Elizabeth Robertson Hoy- James Wendell Hughes, Arthur Jernel Jr. Frank Boll Jen- Eva Jonson, Martha Cohen Johnson, Robert Leon John- Edward Burke Jolly, Fran- Jordan, David Wayne Crescentia Ann Kearns, Wayne Kelley, John David Kelly, Eliza Baker Kennerly Edward King Jr., Lois King Mirah Carole Kirby William M. Kittrell, James Kultzer Richard David Charles Ray Layne, Rob- LeSan, John Frederick Millie Jane Mackin, Neil Martin, Bayllye G. May- Jr. B. McArthur, Carolyn Mc- David William McKay, Janet Judith McMillan, Rob- McRae Jr.

Liam Ross Meek, David Middleton, Rosa Kimble Betty Jo Moffitt, Charles Moore, Edgar M. Moore, W. Mynard, John McCon- Novick, Michael Anthony Thomas William Newell, Sherbeen Nipper, Charles

Nolls Ostergaard, Don Hay- Pace, Paul Richard Pas- Harry Abraham Pavlov Peacock, Sidney G. Phil- Harold E. Pitts, Nathan William Polak, Kenneth J. Robert H. Potts, Albert Rothrock,

Teddy Kathryn Purvis, Char- Rochelle Queen, James Wil- Ragans, Dorothy Louise Rhodes, Billy Dean Register, Register M. Register Jr., Brian Richardson, Patrick G. Richmond, Hiram Thomas Rig- Sara Grace Riggs, Ra- Robinson, William Mau- Rodgers, Franklin Charles Herbert Carden Ross, Lou Randell Erroll Rowell, Rich- William Bremon, William Ru-

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Margaret Joanne Landa Ball Jordan, Gloria Faye Kendrick, Daisy Esther Kirk, Kitty Erwin Lamons, Sally Jane MacDonald, Mary Cover Mathis, Rodney Grace McMillan, Vivian Irene Meekmon, Eugenia Alice Mena, Charlotte Ann Paris, Jean Arden Perry, John Warren Pickett, Barbara A. Reiner, Kathleen Sue Ryan, Ann Chapman Schieman, Helen Elizabeth Sheetz, Andrea Virginia Vogler, Mary Jane Wallace, Lola Sulon Watson, Linda Lou Williams, Joyce Sandra Wolfgang (Cum Laude)

Bachelor of Arts — Lusa Lee Kramer, Sarah Alicia Vogelmeier

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION: Bachelor of Science in Education
Patricia Adams, Harold Justin Allen, Maris Belen Alonso, Jerolyn Marie Amant, Martha Louise Anderson, Roslyn Hill Anderson, Raymond Charles Ason, Joanne Rowley Aydelott, Vera Leverne Baldwin, Sara Catherine Barnes, Wayne Lee Barrineau, Maudena Lee Bartenbach, Patricia Ann Batal, Joyce Lamb Baxter, Bill D. Beavers,

Martha Edmonia Bedell, Barbara Ann Benaway, Martha Nell Betts (Cum Laude) Benjamin S. Bindschadler, John D. Bonar Jr., Mary Lee Bone, Roberta Ann Bovee (Cum Laude), Margaret Agnes Brannen Jr., Carl B. Brown Jr. Owen Bruce Brown.

Nancy Eleanor Brown, Mary McGill Brumbaugh, Mary Patricia Burke, Jack Bush, Donna Graham Callaway, Roberta Lee Calvert, Ann Louise Fleming Cannon, Anne Griselda Carpenter, Chit Chaiyawong, Judith Ann Clopper, Frederick William Cole, Kenneth Earl Clemons, Shirley Morrison Coachman, Bette Claire Collar

Dorothy Ann Collins, Darlene Compton, Rebecca Jean Cook, Frances Stewart Copeland, Judith Anne Cooper, Doyce J. Cotten (Cum Laude) Linda Carroll Crowder, Esther Claudia Crowe, Barbara Culpepper, Peggy Wise Curenton, Dorothea Ward Davis, Julia Ann Smith Davis, Nannie Day, Helen VanderVeen Davan, Merrill Flowers Dennis,

Merry Ina Dennis, Margaret Ann Diehl (Cum Laude), Peggy Blalock Dill, Bibbie Nell Duey, Christina Patricia Dunn, Janice Donna Ann Dunn, Arnold Joseph Duxbury, Georgie Lewis Dyer Jr., Blanche Marie Eastman, Glendeck Edenfield

Gwendolyn Corrine Erb (Cum Laude), John Reuben Esperon, Dan Eubanks, Edward Lewis Evans, Zonne S. Evans, Susan Ewing, Marion Christine Ezell, Frank Farmer, Carolyn Field, Jerry E. Fork, Evelyn Kay Fouts

Elizabeth Ann Freeman, Frederic Thomas Fulkerson, Darlene Furman, Gretchen Gatewood, Donna Wells Givens, Bettie Ann Gober, Julie Karen Gordy, Natchalie W Gray, Mildred Ann Greene, Celeta J. Griffith, David Philip Gunnels, Helen Frances Hall, Eleanor Margaret Hannah, Mary Edwene Hansell Martie

LuAnn Hardy, Theda Blanton Harrell, Johnnie Durrance Helms, Miriam Louise Henry, Linda Lou Hightower, James Richard Hilton

Phelia Joyce Hinton, Kathleen Louise Holding, Miriam Kirkland Holding, Virginia Wingate Holland, Franz Kuhl Holt, Mary Land Humphrey, Barbara Ann Hunt, Kathryn Ann Hunt, Michael E. Jackson, Karen Ann Johnson,

Betty Ann Jones, Rosa Agnes Justice, James Kearse, Catherine M. Kowalski, Raymond Lee Lamb, Charles W. Lanier Jr., Texie Ann Larson, Myrtle Virginia Lee, Elizabeth Ann Leggett, Nancy Lou Leggett, Mary Katherine Leighton, Harriet Cone Lingle

Joyce Helen Lennard, Germaine Charlotte Leonhart, Dorothy Sue Linebaugh, John Russell Loyd, Stephen Francis Lutzenecker, Claude R. Lovell Jr., Lorine Lovell, Snow Anderson Loy, Gladys Cordy Lupo, George Milton Luttrell.

Cecil Lockwood Main Jr., Jane Allen Maples, Sarah Alice Martinette, Marilyn Ann Marshick, Claudette Martin, Mary Hester Massey, Jane Marie McClellan, Marilyn Jean McClure Cum Laude Elsie Jane McCurdy, Mabry B. McDonald

Ermalou McDuffie, Linda Jean Meadows, Leoreta Melvin, Elizabeth VanDyke Miller, Gordon Lee Miller, Mary Charlotte Miller, Harold Kent Mills, Maryann Barbara Milmore, Joseph P. Mitchell, Helen Georgine Monroe, Linda Rose Mould.

Anna Mae Botts Nelson, Mary Lou Newell, Helen Jane Nita, Diane Muriel Northrup, Ann Elizabeth O'Neill, Mary Louise Packard, Orania Ada Pappas, Jan Marie Pearce, Donnie D. Peery,

Dorothy Ruth Piehler, Nancy Lee Powell, Mary Marjorie Prescott, Marion June Puleo, Constance Anna Rassnick, Penelope Fraser Reid, Robert James Reynolds, June Merle Roberts, Jean Frances Robison, Sylvia Jean Rousseau, Mary Lucille Sands,

Harriet Joy Sarondis, Julie Marie Schneeberger, Ann McLaulin Schrader, Earl F. Schworm, Ida Annette Scott, Beva Jane Scott, Marilyn F. Sharp, Marilyn Ann Shuler, Carolyn Kay Sigler, Arlene Ann Sikora, Ruth A. Slacks, Addie Lee Spencer, Sandra Mary Spoto, John D. Stone Jr., Jesse Edwana Stoner, Bobbie Jean Summerall.

Mable Ruth Summers, Melvina Alford Sumner, Grace Aileen Taylor, Joel Robert Teague, Diane Elizabeth Thal, Mary Margolyn Tiller, Donna Tomlinson, Patricia Charlene Toth, Janet Elizabeth Trask, Rita Louise Turcotte, Nancy Ann Turner

James Lee Twiggs Jr., Anita June Varner, Katherine Rogers Wade, Vickers E. Ward, Sybil Kay Warren, Gweedolyn Amorsia Watters, Elizabeth May Weatherly, Harry J. White, Judy Ellen Hines Wilkin,

Bettye Jean Williams, Carole F. Williams, Reba Vivian Williams, Ruth Earline Williams, Mary Phyllis Williamson (Cum Laude), Linda Lee Wilson, Mary Eela Wilson, Frances Gail Winstead, Ann Marie Zeis

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION: Bachelor of Arts — Marilyn Gail Aeschars, Mary Frances Betts, Wilma Hart Cowles, Mary Elizabeth Dickson (Cum Laude), Gisela Nickel Griffin, Curtis Walter Robert Harrell, Kathleen Marie Jackson, Beth Lyn Lautzenheiser, Helen Jean Lehn

Master of Science — Genevieve Liegerot, Therese Elisabeth McBride, Judith May O'Neil, Polly Paulin, Esther Jane Rodgers.

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Jack D. Beerstresser, Margery Anne Blankenship, Dan M. Borgnaes, Charles E. Boring Jr., Robert Edwin Boyer, William Henry Brinks, Oscar Whitfield Brock Jr., William Blount Brogden Jr., Howard C. Brown, Sherry Marcine Brown, Edwin Bailey Browning Jr., Michael Martin Burgess, Jerry B. Burkhalter.

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Sigmon Saul Klein, Charlotta Bates Lake, Richard Allen Lay, Angus Tait McDowell, Delbert E. McGarvey, Edward V. McGee, Calvin L. McGoogan, Charles R. McKay, George H. McKelvin Jr., Joan Irene McLaughlin, Warren Randolph McMullen, James Michael Mogg, Gerald Clayton Murphy, Donald L. Muslain, Charles L. Newman, Eugene J. Nierkenthal, Bernard Lee Noordhoek, Michael Peter O'Connor, Patricia Mary O'Day.

Leora Yvonne Oliphant, Donald Meade Palmer, Elizabeth Ann Parmalee, Ronald Gordon Perkerson, Vern L. Peters, William A. Phillips, Clark S. Pinder, Royce D. Pipkins.

Eugene Joseph Pollock, Benjamin Philip Prewitt, Karl Vaughn Price, Harry David Quetsel, William H. Ragsdale, Sylvia Reagan, Ross Reese, Robert Ellis Reiman, Bruce Grahlman Reynolds, Patrick Walters Rinard, Jan Gareth Rogers.

Peter Leonard Roller, Albert Jack Ross, James Windsor Rudell, Robert C. Saffell, Richard Leslie Sample, Preston B. Sampson, Raymond W Scadden, Charles E. Schauss, Robert S. Schenck, Jr., Harold Schmertzler, Hannah Harriet Louise Schumacher, Edward J. Sevkora.

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Matthew H Bird, William Edward Byler, William T Bridges, Mary Anne Brotherson (Cum Laude) Keith Brown, Susan Mann Brown, Winifred E. Brown, Glenda Gayle Bynum, Gloria Jol Cecchi, James Edward Coker, Dorothy Anne Cronin (Cum Laude) John Stuart Currie.

Virginia Fern Delavan, Edwin L. de Leon, James D. Dixon, Phung Lien Doan (Cum Laude), Daniel Harris Duster, Linda Helen Duvall, William Sanford Doxoy Jr., Mildred Joanne Durst, Alice May Eaton, Jacquelyn Barnard Elliott, Mary Judith Evans.

Peter Anthony Folino, Dorothy Jean Forbes, Mary Glenn Freeman, Georgiana Jean Fry, Carolyn Jane Gaines, Sylvia Rae Gilbert, Jerry Paul Good, Charlotte Andrea Goodman (Cum Laude), Sandra Gulbert, Mary Mattie Guinand.

(Continued on Page 6)



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—OTHER VARIETIES WHEN AVAILABLE—
SEAFOOD COMBINATION
Shrimp, Oysters, Scallops, Fillet of Trout 1.70
Shrimp, Oysters, Scallops, Fillet of Snapper 1.95
Shrimp, Oysters, Scallops, Fillet of Snapper & Deviled Crab 2.25
LOBSTER TAILS (Taken out of shell, cut into strips 2.25
DEVILED CRABS — Two to a box 1.25; Extra Crabs each .40
CRAB ROLLS — Four to a box 1.25
FRIED CHICKEN
HALF CHICKEN 1.30
WHOLE CHICKEN 2.20
QUARTER CHICKEN White Meat 1.10—Dark Meat .95
HALF TO SALAD, White Meat (Whole breast) 1.40
HALF CHICKEN, Dark Meat (two whole legs) 1.25
HALF CHICKEN Plain .95
WHOLE CHICKEN Plain 1.90
ONE WHOLE BREAST (½ chicken) Plain 1.00
ONE-HALF BREAST (¼ chicken) Plain .55
WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS Plain .40
CHICKEN LIVERS Regular box 1.10; Double box 1.70
CHICKEN GIZZARDS Regular box .85; Double box 1.35
SPECIALTIES
FRIED JUMBO FROG LEGS 1.75
FRIED BREADED VEAL CUTLETS 1.15
BOILED SHRIMP—Already boiled—Ready to Eat a lb. 3.00
POTATO SALAD a lb. .50
COLE SLAW a lb. .40
HUSH PUPPIES Doxen .40; Three for .10
DESSERTS — SOFT DRINKS — MILK — COFFEE — ASSORTED PIES — CHEESE CAKE — CHOC. MILK — BUTTERMILK — ORANGE JUICE — ICED TEA

Wayne Barnes Will Head '61-'62 Cheerleading Squad

Wayne Barnes was elected head cheerleader for 1961-62 last week by the seven members of this year's squad.



Wayne Barnes

Along with the title of head cheerleader he will assume the post of undersecretary of student affairs.

Barnes graduated from Robert E Lee High School in Jacksonville. He is a sophomore and next year will be his second year on the cheering squad. He is also a member of the Marketing Club, Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary; and Theta Chi social fraternity. He is majoring in advertising.

Barnes and other members of next year's cheering squad will return from their vacations early to begin practice for next year's schedule during orientation week.

Next year the new cheerleaders will be chosen before the Florida game, but will not cheer until after the game. Barnes said the cheerleading squad will expand to twelve with the addition of two boys and two girls. This expansion is being made so that the cheerleaders can better cover the field "in hopes that it will incite more school spirit."

TV Reruns To Begin Tonight

A series of half-hour programs, "Legislature '61," is being rerun over Florida State University educational television station WFSU-TV beginning tonight for the benefit of viewers who have missed one or more of them.

The programs, which have been aired weekly, have featured Governor C. Farris Bryant, legislators, state officials and representatives of the FSU Government Dept., which has planned the series.

At 8 p.m. tonight, according to Dr Daisy Parker, the program hostess, a half-hour program on "Leadership" will present Bryant. This will be followed by another half-hour program on "Legislative Procedure" featuring Dr. Juanita Gibson.

Monday night at 8 p.m. the first part of the program will be on "Budget Procedure" with Dr. Odell Waldby, professor of government, as guest speaker and filmed interviews with Bryant, FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell and state budget director Harry Smith. The other half of the program will be on "Reapportionment and Congressional Redistricting" with Dr Malcolm Parsons, professor of government, as guest lecturer and featuring filmed statements from Sen. John Rawls of Marianna and Rep. Fred Karl of Daytona Beach.

Tuesday night the two-part program at 8 p.m. will be on "Legislation, Voting, Campaigning and Spending" with Dr Elston Roady, professor of government as guest speaker, and "Local Bills and Local Legislation" with Dr Paul J. Piccard and Rep. Mallory Horne as participants.

Winding up the series will be a program at 9 p.m. Wednesday on "Other Branches Which Affect the Legislative Process" with Dr Parker as lecturer. Her guest speakers will be Secretary of State Tom Adams, Atty Gen Richard Ervin and David Kerns of the legislative reference bureau.



STUDENTS HAVE BEEN BUSY . . . all week preparing for the annual Spring Formal to be held tomorrow night in Tully Gymnasium. Pictured (l. to r.) are Jim Blue, Barbara Hornbeck, Linda Crockett (kneeling), Peggy Neel and Boyce Ezell.

Outstanding Seniors To Be Told At Dance

The most outstanding senior man and woman, elected by the Senior Class, will be announced at the Spring Formal Saturday night.

The nominees, selected by a committee headed by Jack Ascher, Junior class president, are for outstanding senior man—Rebel Bellamy, Carl Butler, Curt Genders, Vic Halbach, Roy Mathis, Jack Ryder and Bud Whitehead; for outstanding senior woman—Martha Bedell, Mary-Lee Bone, Terrie Jones, Deanna Morris, Glenda Powers, Linda Reams and Barbara Youmans. Ascherl will make the announcement of the award and present a gift to each.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium.

Decorations of the Spring Formal will carry out the theme of "Sayonara," Japanese for "good-bye." Tex Beneke's orchestra will provide the music.

Another highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Jim Liteky Award, given annually by Phi Delta Theta fraternity to the outstanding senior athlete.

Wednesday night will be class night for the seniors. During the evening, Dean of Students R R Oglesby will formally announce the students who have been elected to the Hall of Fame, and present them with certificates.

The Hall of Fame members are Rebel Bellamy, Carl Butler, Roberta Boyce, Terry Jones, Roy Mathis, Deanna Morris, Glenda Powers, Jack Ryder, Bud Whitehead and Barbara Youmans.

Senior President Vic Halbach will present his gavel to the Junior Class President Jack Ascherl during the class night ceremonies. The secretary of the senior class, Judy McMillan, will read the history of the senior class through their four years at FSU.

The class of 1961 will graduate on June 3, at Campbell Stadium. Speaker will be Dr Glen T Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Lucky invitation numbers, which can be turned in for tickets to the Spring Formal tonight, are 35, 74, 190, 244, 570, 700, 902, 1210, 1328 and 2,000. They should be turned in to Miss Marie Williams' office in Longmire before 4 30 p.m. today.

Graduates . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Diana Virginia Haige, Barbara Henderson Haney, Edna Elizabeth Hawes, Thomas Lotton Hawkins, Donald J. Heckman, Nancy Lee Henderson, Julia Katherine Hobbs (Cum Laude), Linda Carole Hobbs, Larry Benson Holder, Lois Ann Holloman, Karl deRivas Holschuh (Cum Laude), Harriet Hastings Lowe, Howard W Huseman, Leonard Isemonger, Cecilia Teresa Jacobson.

Daniel Cator Johnson, Judith Anne Johnson, Mary Etta Johnson (Cum Laude), Ben Earl Jones, Terrie Carol Jones (Cum Laude), Wallace Oles Keene, Barbara Hope Leedy, Wesley H. Lees, Leslie Ann Lowell (Cum Laude), Grace Elizabeth Macklem, Herbert Boyd Mathews Jr., Charles Tucker Maultsby, Johnny Elizabeth McNeil (Cum Laude) Girt J. Mergins, Deanna Inez Morris, Ruthanne Mead Mumpower, Nancy Jo Olinger.

Patricia Fay Pachler, Dennis D. Pearce, Kay Petris, Susan Powell, Glenda Powers, Virginia Morris Reaves, Robert Lamar Reed, Dorothy Louise Reedy, Rose Marie Regero, Virginia Reynolds, Jennie Ruth Roach, Bonnie Bird Robinson, C. Vivian Rodriquez, Luis Raul Rodriguez, Sandra Lynne Rust, Jack Deo Ryder, Patricia Anne Samuels.

Elsie Jean Santa Cruz, Geraldine Ann Savoy, Dawn Sheffield, Evelyn Patricia Simpson (Cum Laude), John Ralph Smith, Darlene Stetson, Barbara Turk, Mary Ann Vickery, Linda Ann Wahl, Karl Christopher Wentz, Carla Jean Westphal, John Fletcher White, III, Lynne Hurt Williams, Glen Earl Williamson, Linda Grahame Willis, June Cecelia Woods, Martha Wood Yancey (Cum Laude), Judith Ann Young

1GRADUATE SCHOOL 12PT

Master of Mosic — G. S. Beaman Griffin, Lewis H. Hoy, Arthur Peter Lawrence, Roger Pearce Lawson, John Torry MacLean, Wilhelmina Karolina Rist, Louis Jasper Williford, Jr.

Master of Science — John Mitchell Allman III, Harry Anger, Caroline Arden, Marvin Saul Aronoff, Donald A. Becker, Stanley Ervin Bergquist Jr., Frank L. Bordell, Dorothy Eady Brown, Sidney D. Calkins, Elizabeth S. Carrin, Harold W. Carrin

William Stewart Clendinen, Richard Quentin Conrad, Lanoix Eugene Cooper, Eleanor Blanche Dean, Hugh Nelson Durham, Bennett Thomas Eubanks, Frederic Harvey Fagnant, Ronnie Herbert Fisher, Arlene Louise Flynn, James S. Gage, Norma S Gauker.

Frank Grier Glenn, George J. Goulette, John David Grow, Rupert C Guthrie, James F. Howard Jr, Philip Gardnyr Hunt, Edward Allen Jessup, William Robert Johnson, James S Kellerman, Edward A Kelley Jr., Werner K Kern, Donald Joe Kiser

Marjorie Ann Knapp, Phillip Clarence Kopriva, Dan Blanchard Leach, Betsy Ann Little, Ann Chapel Lyles, William Thomas McCutchen, James Edward Mahoney, George Washington Markert III, Virginia C. Michaels, Virginia Brewster Miller, Joseph W. Mitchell, Robert Ray Nellums.

Shirley Louise O'Dea, Thayer Stevens Olds, Nyla McCullough Pace, Charlina Pierce, Estella Roberts Pomroy, Norma T Ragsdale, Mary Frey Ray, James M. Richey III, Marjorie Ringer, Gustav F. Roess III, Joyce Pipkin Scoles, Orion LeRoy Searing.

Delores Seemayer, Elizabeth G Shafer, Glen Woodard Smith Jr. Paul Wayne Snyder, Emmett F. Stallings, Ruth Elin Sterns, Sandra Dorothy Stewart, John Walker Sutton, Carolyn Cole Taylor, Gail Trapnels, Richard Clinton Wadle, Philip K Weiny, Robert Joseph West, Barbara Chapman Williams, Edward F Wishart.

Master of Arts — William Kent Benda, Doris Mildred Burr, Donald Roy Clayton, Robert Edward Conrad, Jerome Steele Dees, Stanley Lawrence Itkin, Joseph Peter Lonero, Charles Douglas Lowery, Lawrence Joseph McCarthy, Sara Graham McNutt, John M. McTaggart, Henry Jerome Miron, Jackues August Mitchell III.

Frances Hall Ohmes, Janet Belknap Randel, Gerald J. Ringer, Evelyn Grayson Rutledge, Daniel E. Samide, Mary Jacquelyn Sanchez, Josephine Smith Stegmeir, Thomas Lee Watkins, Ann Marie Watts, Ormie W Whaley.

Master of Social Welfare—Robert Bernard Beardsley, Mary Lee Berry, Edwin Cullen Bowers, Anabel Moffat Brantley, Theodore Gene Chism, Frances Dunlop Clark, Ann Elizabeth DuPriest, Phyllis E Dye, David H. Ellis

Allie Fay Fillingim, Robert Reginal Furlough, William Wilson Garrett, Donald Stanley Gralnek, James William Gross, Louise Johnson Guy, Neil F Hanson, Robert N Higgins, Lou Ann Horne, David Patrick Kemple, Barbara S. McCubbin, John Bland Mobley Jr.

Ellen Wilson Murray, Richard Dean Pickering, Harry E Ramsey, Patricia Marie Randall, Lloyd L Remer, Wallace Neale Rich, Patrick Joseph Shannon, Grover Cleveland Shaunty, Hugh Moss Sherer Jr., Charles Tate Wilson, Dorothy Florence Yaffe.

Advanced Master of Education — Jackie R Stringfellow

Doctor of Music — Jack Lee Peterson.

Doctor of Education — William Lenox Burr, John Phillip Cummer, Dorcas Darling Gambill, Robert Guy Gilbert, Keneth Urial Gutsch, Samuel Dunham Harris Jr., Jack Ward Pattyson, Marlin Crosby Sanders

Doctor of Philosophy — Arthur Charles Borror, Esmeraldo A. deLeon, Samuel J Fletcher, Ralph Robert Hathaway, Robert Kalin, Yashwant Dattatraya Karkhanis, William Herndren Long, Ratana Suddharatt Newsome, James Edwin Perham, Ronald Jay Schusterman, Carl Nelson Shull, Betty Lentz Spence, Larry Wolford Thompson, John M Welch, Grier Moffatt Williams, Paul Marvin Yoder

New Commander On Hand

Air And Army ROTC Hold Annual Awards Ceremony

A new commander of Air-ROTC was on hand yesterday as the Air Force and Army ROTC held their annual awards day ceremony at Florida State University.

Lt. Col. Preston B. Hardy is taking over as professor of air science at the end of the week from Col. John K. Arnold, who will become chief of staff for the 3rd Air Force Reserve Region with headquarters at Dobbins AF Base, Marietta, Ga.

The new professor of air science who is from Dillon, S. C., has had 18 years of military experience and during World War II was flight commander of a squadron of the 4th Fighter Group in Europe, a group which led all others by destroying 1000 enemy aircraft.

His most recent assignment has been as chief of the Combat Operations Division, Directorate of Operations, 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, RAF Station Lakenheath, England where he has served since 1958. He is a graduate of Wofford College, where he majored in social sciences, and holds a law degree from the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, president of FSU, was on hand for the Campbell Stadium ceremonies to present the top award, the President's Award, to seniors in the Air Force and Army cadet corps.

Carl H. Butler of Jackson, Miss., the president of FSU's student government, won the President's Award in the Air Force-ROTC and Charles W Wynn of Tampa the same award in the Army-ROTC.

Lt Col Wolfred K White, professor of military science and commanding officer of the Army-ROTC, and Colonel Arnold participated in the ceremonies during which more than 100 awards were presented.

Air Force-ROTC awards include:

Chicago Tribune Awards — Karl V. Price, Jesse K Crawford, Kenneth B Cone, Douglas B Smith Jr.

Reserve Officer Association Awards — Gary L Cline, Roy F Mathis, Dennis C Silk[illegible]kken, Joseph R Kilgard Jr, Keith O Pitchford and William W Legg

The C[illegible] Air Force ROTC Cadet Award — William W Legg

Air Force Association Award — Patrick G Ri[illegible]

Sons of the American Revolution —Robert V G[illegible]

9889th Air Reserve Squadron Award — Douglas B Smith Jr

Five cadets received Graduate Wings following completion of pilot training. They are Karl V Price, Kenneth B. Cone, Charles R Hartley, Joaquin M. Hailey and Richard D Nelson.

Saralee Smith, commander of the Angel Flight, auxiliary group of coeds, was one of four persons receiving the Cadet Commendation Medal. Others were James E Lovill, freshman photographer, Robert V. Goodloe, drill team commander, and William E Legg, band commander.

ARMY-ROTC AWARDS INCLUDE:

The Association of The United States Army ROTC Medal — Hugh L Davis

The ROTC Certificate of Meritorious Leadership Achievement for The Commanding Genaral, Third United States Army — John C Boesch

The Army Dept Superior Cadet Ribbon Award to the Outstanding Cadet, by class, John C. Boesch, Herbert E Wotring II, Terrence E McDonald, Michael R Odum.

The National ROTC Band Association Award for Distinguished Musician — Raymond F Milwee

The Chicago Tribune Award for Military Proficiency, by class — Andrew L Austin, Dennison M Caustic, George O. Shea and Charles B Heimburg

The Reserve Officers Association awards — Victor M Halbach Jr., Commander Company "A", Honor Company; John H Venables Jr Platoon Leader 1st Platoon, Company "A" 1st Place Platoon Drill Competition; David R Ho[illegible]dequin, Squad Leader, 4th Squad, 2nd Platoon Company "B" 1st Place Squad Drill Competition; Vernon E. Sanders, 1st Place [illegible] Drill Competition, Da[illegible] W[illegible]nts, Rifle Team Profi[illegible] C. Foster Jr., Band P[illegible] Norman H Magee Jr., [illegible] Grade Achieved in American Military History.

The Sons of The Ame[illegible] tution Medal for Out[illegible] ership, Soldierly Be[illegible] cellence—Russ Blumenthal

Street Dance

Tonight Gilchrist Hall [illegible] have a "last blast" str[illegible] dance. The dance is from [illegible] to 11 p.m. and will be held [illegible] the street between Gilchr[illegible] and Broward.

Everyone is invited to co[illegible] and have a "last blast."

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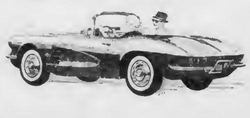
Maybe you're a fellow with more or less normal driving habits who's looking for a change of pace. Or maybe you're a red-hot sports car buff. Either way, you'll find the fastest relief for that tantalizing itch in your driving foot at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. He's got cars that run the sporting gamut like no others—nimble Corvair Monzas (2- or 4-door), charged-up Impala Super Sports (in five different body styles) and the kingpin of production sports cars, the Corvette. You can take your choice without chasing all over town. They're all stablemates under the same roof!

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVII, No. 55 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tallahassee, May 23, 1961

Traffic Committee Bans On Campus Driving For All Students But Seniors

By BEN C. SHARP
Flambeau Editor

Students below the senior level will be banned from driving on campus between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning in September.

This is the first of a series of traffic regulation changes recommended by the Student-Faculty Traffic Committee and approved by Dean of Students Dr. R. R. Oglesby.

Students with less than junior standing will be prohibited from having automobiles in Leon County beginning in September, 1962, and no undergraduate student will be permitted to drive on campus between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning in September, 1963, because of action taken.

Dr. Oglesby stressed that his action has been under consideration for quite a while.

"This comes as a result of extensive study by the Faculty-Senate Committee," Dr. Oglesby. The administration has just approved the recommendation."

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Dr. James Carr, chairman of the committee, said the reason for the rule changes was the great increase in student automobile registration.

"The percentage increase in the number of cars is greater than the increase in percentage of total enrollment," Dr. Carr stated.

"This is because of a large number of transfer students from junior colleges and the number of graduate students. The main increases have come at the upper levels of the Student Body," Carr continued.

Dr. Carr pointed out that there has been a rule preventing sophomores from having cars on the books since 1957, when the Board of Control passed the regulation. However, the rule had been held in abeyance until the problem became acute.

He estimated that there were over 6,000 cars registered on campus including faculty, staff and students.

"We're moving in the right direction," the chairman stated. "This will help solve problems in traffic control that have been increasing steadily," he added.

CAMPUS AREA

The campus is defined by the committee as the area bounded by Copeland St. on the east, Woodward St. on the west, West Jefferson St. on the south, and Palmetto to Dewey to West Call St. on the north.

Exceptions to the no automobiles in Leon County rule for cars on campus Automobiles will be registered in September and the income from this registration will be used to support the traffic program. Surplus funds obtained from this registration will go into scholarships.

Elimination of parking on West Call St. will be extended from Dewey St. to Woodward St.

Parking on Ivy Way from the north end of Longmire Bldg to Westcott will be reserved for faculty members. Four 30-minute spaces will be reserved in front of Longmire Bldg for cars of guests and other vehicles registered to operate on campus.



Carl Butler

Butler, Bedell Are Honored Seniors

The selection of Carl Butler and Martha Bedell as outstanding senior man and woman was announced Saturday night at the annual Spring Formal given in honor of the Senior Class.

Miss Bedell and Butler were elected by members of the Senior Class.

Miss Bedell is outgoing Women's vice president. She is a member of Garnet Key, Women's honorary and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. As her Freshmann year Miss Bedell was president of the Freshman Flunkies. As a sophomore, she was a member of Sophomore Council, women's service honorary, and was also sophomore class social chairman.

She was a junior counselor, holding the position of Social Chairman of Broward Hall. She was also a senator, was president of the Interfaith Council and was vestry of Rupe Hall.

Butler is outgoing student body president. He was vice president during his junior year. He is past president of Theta Chi social fraternity.

Twice chosen most valuable legislator by his fellow senators, Butler has also been vice president of the Baptist Student Union. He is a two-year letterman in swimming, a member of Speakers' Bureau, and Arnold Air Society. He has been a member of three honoraries, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gold Key, and Phi Eta Sigma and has been chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Butler maintains a 3.0 overall grade average.



Martha Bedell

Senior Class Night s 7:30 In Westcott

orida State Univer- graduating seniors present their Class Day gram in Westcott audi- tonight at 7:30. he program is open to public.

program will begin with ressional by Robin Smith. Halbach, senior class pres- will give the welcoming and preside over the pro- .

Magnell, soprano, and also nior will sing the "Hymn to Garnet and the Gold." Judy illan senior class secretary, will present the class history, after which Rebel Bellamy will present the gift from the class of 1961 to the University.

QUARTET TO PERFORM

A musical quartet, composed of four senior women, will provide special entertainment. Participating in this quartet will be Fred Barr, baritone; Judy Magnell, soprano; Diana Butler, on the flute; and Frank Cooper, at the piano.

Halbach will recognize class sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Le-Doe and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman. Following these introductions, Leslie Lowell will read the class poem.

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, FSU president, will make the official presentation of the new members of the Hall of Fame. Dean of Students, R. R. Oglesby will announce permanent class officers.

PRESENT GAVEL

Halbach will then present the gavel of the senior class president, to the incoming president, Jack Lockett. Lockett will give a short response after which the program will be closed with the "Alma Mater" followed by the recessional.

Omicron Delta Kappa Master Board, Gold Key and Garnet Key honorares will attend the program as a unit. Sophomore Class officers will act as ushers.

Dr. Grace Fox, chairman of the program, asks that those participating meet in the Opperman Amphitheatre at 7 p.m. Dress for participants is shirts and ties for men and white for women.

Joe Wagoner Dies Sunday

Joseph Charles Wagoner, 21, Florida State University freshman died Sunday morning in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

He died of injuries sustained when he was riding in the back of a motorcycle and was hit from behind by a car. Wagoner and driver of the motorcycle, Terry Clark, were traveling over the overpass on U.S. 90 when the accident occurred. They had returned to West Hall from the show when Joe left decided to go in a motel swimming pool about midnight.

The accident occurred at 12:10, a.m. and sent both students to the Tallahassee Memorial. Wagoner died at 8 a.m. Sunday morning. Clark, a freshman from Cleveland, has remained in the hospital with undetermined injuries.

Funeral services for Joe Wagoner will be held tomorrow in Miami. Joe Manover, representative from the dean of men's office will attend the funeral, taking friends of Wagoner's with him.

Wagoner graduated from Southwest High School in Miami. He was a pledge in Sigma Chi social fraternity.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Martin of Miami.

Students Answer Questions For FSU Self-Study Today

It is vitally important that students who were selected to answer the student life questionnaire come to Westcott Auditorium at 3 p.m. today, said Dr. Donald Loucks, chairman of the student life committee.

The committee, a part of the university self-study group, has prepared a rather extensive questionnaire designed to show the background, ideas, future plans and goals of Florida State University students.

In order for the results of the survey to be valid, all of the selected 10 per cent of the student body have to complete the questionnaire, Dr. Loucks said.

Answers will be confidential and in no case will they be treated other than by percentages and groups. Students will not be required to sign the questionnaires, but a roll will be taken.

Any student who must miss a class in order to complete the questionnaire will be given an excused absence.

Results of the survey will be tabulated and studied as a part of the self-study effort to "get a clearer picture of the role, scope and functions of this University for the next ten years." President Gordon W. Blackwell said in the letter to the participating students.

Steel Fellowship

A new fellowship from the United States Steel Foundation is available at Florida State University for graduate study in the fields of music, child development or meteorology.

Dr. Thomas R. Lewis, acting dean of the Graduate School, said the fellowship, for the 1961-1962 school year, provides $1500 for a single student or $2100 for a married student.

Administration Approves Honor System Ammendments

Dean of Students Dr. R. R. Oglesby has announced that administrative approval has been given to the Honor System amendments which the student body passed in last election.

One portion of the proposed amendment, forbidding the faculty to stay in the room for the duration of proctoring or monitoring an examination, did not meet with administration approval since the Faculty Senate had not registered its approval.

At the last meeting of Faculty Senate a quorum was not present to take action on the amendments. And Dr. Oglesby expressed his desire to discover faculty reaction to the controversial portion of the amendment before giving his approval.

"Since the faculty hasn't had time to approve it," stated the dean of students, "we'll abide in abeyance." Action on this part of the bill should come in the Fall.

Before giving his approval to the bill Dean Oglesby consulted with several members of the student body directly concerned with the amendments, including Bobby Byrd, Ken van Assenderp, Myron Chapman, Dan Walhohl and members of Honor Court.

The amendments will go into effect in the fall. "This is the best we can do for the time being," commented Dr. Oglesby. "I hope," he added, "it'll be the beginning of a stronger and more effective honor system for both faculty and students."

Lost–Found Sale

Sale of all unclaimed articles will be Wednesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Longmire.

Lost items should be claimed from the main desk, Longmire, before the sale.

Summer Activities Being Planned

By ANN CARROLL
Flambeau Staff Writer

Many leisure-time activities are planned for all students who will be on campus for the Summer Session.

Miss Marie Williams, director of Summer School activities, emphasized the importance of students getting and reading carefully the Summer Recreation Bulletin for 1961. In this booklet they will find activities, dates, times and prices.

Miss Williams, with the help of her three assistants, Norma Nell Jackson, Fred Powell and Bill Grant are coordinating the array of Summer activities.

The President's Reception for Summer School Students and faculty will be given June 29, to get the Summer activities under way.

Among the summer activities will be six book reviews held in Longmire Lounge on Wednesday afternoons at 5 p. m. The first one will be held June 21. The subject will be "Catch Court," with Dr. Griffith Pugh of the English Dept. as speaker.

Four square dances and four social dances are planned. Music for all the dances will be provided by the G-Rach band, and any facilities except the cabins.

Eight campus movies will be shown in Westcott Auditorium during the Summer. They will run two nights a week and the dates and times will be listed in the Summer Bulletin.

Three artist series are on the agenda for Summer and several plays, faculty recitals, and concerts will be given.

All students interested in participating in the trips should see Miss Williams for information and to sign up for the activities.

Miss Williams' office is located in 19 Longmire.

For sports fans, there will be basketball and bowling leagues this Summer the bowling leagues will play their games at the Parkway Bowling Alley. The bowling lanes in the men's gym will also available for student use as usual.

The Reservation will be open for students starting June 17, from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. on Saturdays. The entire camp will be closed on Mondays. There is no charge for any facilities except the cabins.

Asolo Theatre Will Give 32 Shows

By ROLAND WILKERSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Asolo Theatre Comedy Group, composed of 18 students from the Florida State University and other colleges, will give at least 32 performances during its second season beginning June 11.

Five plays have been planned for the 1961 season. They are She **Stoops to Conquer**, by Goldsmith; **The World in the Moon**, by Hadyn; **The Country Wife**, by Wycherly; **Tartuffe**, by Molliere, and the **Secret Marriage**, by Cimarosa.

The Asolo Festival, jointly sponsored by the FSU Theatre and Opera Guild and the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art, will run June 1 until August 16.

The first four weeks will be spent in rehearsal at FSU and terminated by the production of **The World in the Moon**, July 7 and 8.

MOVES TO SARASOTA

The group then moves to Sarasota for the remainder of the season where it will give six productions weekly for the five and one half weeks remaining in the season.

Judiciary Chairman

Doug French has been elected chairman of Men's Judiciary by the members of the men's court for next year.

Jamie Jamieson will serve as secretary.

At Sarasota the group will perform in the Asolo Theatre which was originally constructed in the palace of Queen Catherine Cornaro in Asolo, Italy, in 1798.

The Asolo Theatre is maintained by the State of Florida and moved in the Ringling Museum in 1951, is the only Eighteenth Century Venetian Theatre in the United States.

The Asolo, built to seat 300, has superb acoustics. Browning is thought to have been a regular spectator during his stay in Asolo, and Eleanor Duse probably acted on its stage.

DORLAG DIRECTS

Dr. Arthur H. Dorlag, associate professor of speech at FSU, will be the director of the group. Other staff members from FSU are William King, assistant director and Sam Baker, business manager.

Four FSU students will be included in the 18 member group. The students are Leland Fox, Mary Crawford, Polly Halliday and Carolyn Reeves.

Students and faculty members from nine other colleges and universities, including four from Yale, will complete the group.

Members of the festival company will participate in at least 32 performances of Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century comedies and comic operas.

The plays sample the comic theatre and afford the students rich experience in historical styles, said Dr. Dorlag.

Geology Lecturer Dr. Winters Says Educational TV Here To Stay

EDITOR'S NOTE: Flambeau stories earlier this year discussed the pros and cons of educational television courses. Other stories dealt with the use of TV in English and humanities courses. Today's story discusses use of TV for geology classes. In relation to the other courses the use of television geology lectures has been very successful.

Educational television is here to stay, said Dr. Stephen Winters, television lecturer for Geology 107.

Although he doesn't think T.V. can serve all courses equally well, Dr. Winters said Geology Dept. felt the basic course would lend itself as successfully as any course to T.V. teaching.

Probably the real advantage of using TV to teach geology is the ability to use an increased number of visual aids in illustrating points, said Dr. Winters.

NON-LAB COURSE

He pointed out that in a non-laboratory course taught in a large lecture hall it would be essentially worthless to hold up specimens to point out characteristics but on TV the specimens appear large and students can see the features being emphasized.

Fossils, maps, geologic structures, the breaking patterns of minerals and the instruments used in geologic research, which are difficult to demonstrate in a lecture hall, may also be used in a TV lecture.

Another advantage of TV, said Dr. Winters, is that the placement of the cameras enables the student's attention to be focused on the particular points the lecturer wishes to emphasize and not on the instructor's tie.

Another feature of the geology TV classes is the blending of the class in certain rooms and the presence of graduate assistants to answer questions relative to the lecture material, distribute assignments, give short quizzes and take attendance.

CLASSROOM PRESENCE

Dr. Winters said he feels it is important that someone be present in the classroom to stimulate discussion. He meets with the students twice a week to let them know what the coming lectures will be concerned with so they may do outlines before hand and be prepared of discussions following the 30-minute lectures.

The disadvantages of education al TV are almost as important as the advantages, commented Dr. Winters. He feels "One real criticism of a taped lecture is that it loses its spon-daneous as any subject isn't static." A partial answer to this problem is the continual analysis and revision of TV courses for credit, said Dr. Winters.

For example, he said, about one - third of the geology lectures were redone for this semester. He will continue to review and re-do lectures that are not as good as they could be, he said.

Another disadvantage pointed out by Dr. Winters is mechanical failure. But even commercial networks have these, he said, and a criticism of the mechanics is not a criticism nl the use nf the medium for teaching purposes.

QUESTIONNAIRE

A questionnaire given to approximately 400 TV students last January indicated that the organization of the course is rated near very good by the students, the objectives are clearly presented, and the contribution of the class - room instructors is somewhere on the good side of average, said Dr. Winters.

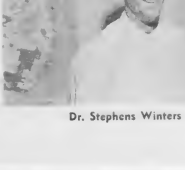
Several students who have taken geology TV classes said they thoroughly enjoyed the course but felt that the graduate assistants were not familiar enough with the material to be able to explain it when questions were raised.

One student said she found the geology lectures more interesting than English 102 lectures, while another student said he would take meterology of astronomy but not English or a similar course on TV.

One student said she "hated" the TV course because there was no communication between the professor and students, thus making it impersonal.

In a mimeographed introduction to the course Dr. Winters says "TV lectures are not meant to destroy the student - professor relationship but rather use it as a technique for most satisfactorily illustrating and clarifying the subject matter.

"Generally speaking," said Dr. Winters, "there is resistance, whatever he reason, to TV teaching." However he continued, "I think at the present that at any level of teaching some TV can be extremely valuable as certain things can be developed by TV techniques."



Dr. Stephens Winters

Flambeau Editorials

The Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

An Editor's Farewell

One of the major functions of a college newspaper is to maintain an inquisitive and stimulated atmosphere in its editorial pages. It should be critical when criticism is necessary. The fact that its viewpoints are controversial, that its stated an implied philosophies are challenged proves that it is to some degree fulfilling these functions—that it is being read.

AT FSU, LOCATED in the capitol of a conservative southern state, we come in for more than our share of legislative criticism. This is not because we are so basically liberal or violent in our stands, but because we are right under the noses of the most conservative group of men in the South. Anything that does not strictly conform to North Florida standards is noticeable and attacked by the neighboring politicians.

The **Flambeau** has received its share of criticism from the members of the state legislature this year, along with the biennial threat to cut our budget out of existence for daring to express our views. Just because the views presented did not conform to North Florida standards, this seemed to make them wrong. We are not debating their validity; we are stating that we had a complete right to express our own philosophies. A newspaper can never get a sufficient knowledge of the opinions of its readers to mirror their thoughts. Not only is this mirror type action impossible, it is highly undesirable. The **Flambeau** attempts to lead opinion. It gives a fair chance to those who have differering opinions to present them.

THERE ARE TRADITIONALLY areas where the **Flambeau** seems to concentrate its criticism, because these areas are those which most affect student life. These areas are: student government, the administration, the faculty, the state legislature, and this year, the honor system.

Student Government

For the first time in many years, the student body had a strong president. He is strong in that he knows what he believed best for FSU and he did all in his power to achieve it.

UNFORTUNATELY, with the exception of a few cabinet members and an occasional senator, student government is still its weak popularity-seeking self. There are dedicated members of student government, but they are in the vast minority.

The student senate has been given the responsibility of managing the budgeting of all student activity funds. We hope that they do not become blinded by the glamorous aspects of the extra curricular and can allocate the funds where they are most needed.

THERE ARE ambitious students in government who are there merely because of their Greek affiliation. They really have no desire to serve FSU. They are building a name, something which happens in every aspect of life, but something of which we seem to have more than our share in our student government.

FSU needs a strong and dedicated student government to meet the needs of the growing university which it is. Student government does not have to be Mickey Mouse. The strong member can place the whole in a favorable light, but too many trivial student politicians can draw it back into the realms of justifiable criticism.

Honor System

THIS YEAR, the FSU honor system has been one of the most publicized and talked about issues in both faculty and student circles. Members of the student-faculty committee met long hours attempting to bring forth a suggestion of a system that would work on this campus, a system that would not only be fair but enforceable. The committee came up with a suggestion which was presented to the student senate where it was discussed, amended and taken for granted.

Unfortunately, the student senate did not see to it that the honor system was explained to the voting student body. The publication of little calendars with "Vote Yes for the Honor System" is not the type of interpretation that was vital to the success of such a system.

IF FSU STILL intends to maintain a type of honor system, then it will actively have to strive toward and effective communications link between the faculty, administration, student senate and student body. No student body will accept a weak unenforceable system. No student body can be held accountable for a system which it does not understand. Student government can strengthen itself and the honor system by doing a thorough job on this score next year. If could have done so this year, and it did not.

Administration

The administration faced great changes this year with the advent of a new president, and with major shifts in positions throughout the different offices. The shifts from old to new have been made with a certain degree of confusion, but not too much more than was expected.

THERE IS NOW a working university administration, supposedly working toward one goal, that of a quality education. The ideal is good, but the manner in which we are attempting to achieve this quality is debatable.

There are areas in the administration where powers are apparently confused, where jurisdiction is apparently not clearly outlined, defined or understood. When administrators themselves don't seem clear on rules or policies, students naturally lose respect not only for their offices, but for the overall aspect of administration.

We fully realize that FSU is a state institution and that it is dependent upon a state legislature for its funds, but we do not agree with some of the policies of catering to these men at the expense of what we believe is right so as not to endanger our chances to receive the full allocation that we are demanding.

WE NEED A STRONG administration. We have a strong president. He can set the trend for a strong and efficient administration by clearing up the confusion and weeding out the inefficiencies.

Faculty

We have outstanding faculty members this year, and we are losing them. We cannot hold on to the caliber educators that we need, if we can't afford to pay them salaries camparable to those that they can receive elsewhere, then we cannot expect either to hold onto them or to provide any sort of "quality" education.

OUR MONEY COMES from the state legislature. This legislature despite its economy kick, knows the problems of maintaining faculty members of high caliber. Whether it is willing to find the means to do so, will determine whether a large portion of the students in this state will receive anything like a valuable education in this university.

Greek Relations

The Greeks on this campus are, despite all their protests, no more than a social minority. They tend to overemphasize their position through over-participation and monopolizing campus offices.

THE FACT THAT they are so highly organized and encouraged to participate in campus activities makes them more prone to succeed in elections and position seeking. They are not however, the backbone of the campus. They serve their function by providing the added stimulus and social activity to an ordinary student's life, and not by attempting to win all the honors on campus.

Academics

There are general education courses that freshmen and sophomores struggle through for the required number of hours and quality points. Unfortunately, the majority of these students never venture into these fields again. It would be better to go into direct study in a major field and leave these general education courses in a recommended electives field.

THEN THERE is the area of questionable values. Do we really need a new stadium addition or a new swimming pool more than we need new facilities, increased salaries or increased dormitory space? We will have little use for a new student union if academically we cannot attract enough good students to build a strong student body.

We can take our choice and continue as we have been doing, and lessen our cbances of ever becoming not a great Southern university but a great university, or we can do something constructive about our weaker points and build up the greatness whicb so many students and faculty desire for FSU.

Deanna Morris
Editor, 1960-61

"Gentlemen, This Here Town Is Due For Some Changes" Guest Column



HUAC Proves Destructiv

By JEROME LEE BOXER

Many areas are in urgent need of attention and concern. Few are given their just due. Yet, if one were to be singled out as being in a dire state of neglect, no more equitable choice could be made than the civil liberty problem and its prostrate state of existence in our nation today.

To ground this condition locally, periodically this semester letters have appeared in the **Flambeau** favoring the existence and behavior of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. These letters, written by students, exhibit only the most unsophisticated patterns of thought and political naivete and are a social detriment to the community and the nation. It is only when these abuses become intolerable that some among us are promoted to act, often too later.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE on Un-American Activities, in its twenty-three years of existence, has proven itself time and again to be the most undemocratically destructive organization in our entire governmental structure. Its continued existence today poses the greatest single threat to the continued existence of the freedoms expounded in the Bill of Rights and the tradition of liberty, which acts as the backbone of our entire political philosophy.

The brevity of space disallows any full-scale documented examination of the acurrilous history of this bare-pamphlagizing organ of our government. Yet, in so severe a criticism of this committee surely one instance of documented reporting should be included.

EARLIER IN THE semester, the film, "Operation Abolition," was shown in Westcott. A project of the HUAAC, its main theme was to suggest that demonstrations against the HUAAC in San Francisco in May, 1960, were Communist inspired and led. In an attempt to prove this assertion, both the narration and the way the film clips were edited deliberately distorted a number of facts.

The film was made from separate shots taken by local newspapermen, who were subpoenaed by the HUAAC and relieved of these pictures. The pictures were then run together in an order which presented the demonstration to be one of mob action and violence. **TIME** Weekly commented to the **New York Post** and eye witness to the occurrence, in an article published in had this to say, "I HUAAC rigged on San Fr city hall May 12 to the movie, Operation which pretends to inf them. That movie is and false." In the fo troduction, Committee man Francis Walter says, "You will see the core Communist agents tation and the subtle which they use to incite to violence." This cutaway was never fulfilled in At a later investigat liam Wheeler, of the Committee staff admitted there were distortions film.

EVERYWHERE ONE an eye there can be continued violation of ual rights. In spite progress in the degree freedom for all men, structive forces still few quarters remain un Yet, without the unl practice of our rights ment, we are unable to free men; we cannot fulfill our humanity.

The eye is ultimately upon oneself. At this question our position where we stand as indiv Continued reflection [illegible] with only one answer for at all sensitive to the [illegible] of man. If we are to [illegible] as men and as a nation of us must take a personal co-operative stand against restrictive demagogic groups such as the HUAC whatever level they confront be it international, national, local. Not one of us, as [illegible] istrator, teacher, student, [illegible] that, either, man or woman can afford to allow the [illegible] of individual interests to eventual enslavement. [illegible] the infringement of [illegible] liberty may be a harsh [illegible] remand; tomorrow it may a chain.

This statement is made a personal testimony of author, who, because of manding involvement in field, had allowed his [illegible] for the well-being of his man to become lax. The recent turn of events reca him to the realization that though we all function as particular individuals within our own fields we must primarily function as human beings with a concern for our country destiny.

Why Fight?

Is Struggle Worth The Effort?

By H. RICHARD BLEDEN

(EDITOR NOTE: This is the third and final portion of Mr. Bledeu's column, Why Fight?)

There is only one answer to this question. Each of us must actively seek out and correct the shortcomings of our own system. We must have faith in our belief in the basic ideals of our democracy and apply these ideals to shine from every facet of our daily life. This essential first step can only be realized by obtaining positive answers to the two simple questions:

"IN WHAT do I believe?" "What is the purpose of my life?"

Such activity should be a part of everyday life in a democracy. Can we honestly say we fail in this activity is most clearly evident today.

"Is the struggle worth all this effort?"

FOR ANY MAN who has thought about the value of freedom and who knows what it means to exist and to be free there can be no answer more great to pay for that life and that freedom. For those people who can only give negative answers to the two simple questions first mentioned, I suggest they look into the matter again. A negative answer to these questions is as crippling to a free society as the answer which excludes all other answers.

"Your plan may be good, but it will only result in a devastating nuclear war. How can we gain from this?"

FIRST OF ALL, the [illegible] gen and atomic weapons indeed awesome. But let [illegible] use them as an excuse [illegible] They must be used. Communists are as cognizant of [illegible] price of nuclear warfare as are. Only by constant and positive in the face of [illegible] will we have success towards eventual world peace. If we allow Communism to overrun the world, it will [illegible] many generations before the world to recover from the ravages of its basic philosophies. This is one reason why there is no real progress toward lasting peace. A firm, and direct with the [illegible] (**author's phrase**) nation must teach Communism that it is to endure, its members must be free.

What we ask in return is very simple. We want only a world wide peace where each individual is free to live and to act for himself. Only with such an international framework of freedom can peace exist for all of us to live as individuals, with equal opportunity.

IF WE MUST go to battle then we shall. We have waited many wars to prove our point. Let us not forget our ultimate purpose at this crucial hour. But I believe that such a struggle will never come if we are firm and sincere in our conviction. Beyond the [illegible] hours of the struggle ahead lies the golden opportunity for which we must strive.

New Year Travel Risks Lives

Lives of Florida State University students may be in grave danger if the Schedule Committee does not change the date for resuming classes after the Christmas holidays next year.

The Fall Catalogue has listed the day for resumation of scholastic endeavors as January 2, 1962, at 8 a.m. This will necessitate students driving on New Year's Day if they are to return to classes on time.

This will be very inconvenient. Students from out of state will have to leave several days before New Years to return to campus New Years Eve driving back to FSU is certainly not a thought to be relished.

More important, this could be very dangerous. Few students will be rested and ready to make the long trek back to Tallahassee the day after New Year's Eve. And few students are likely to give up New Year's Eve activities, even if they have to return to school the next day.

A horde of half-alert college students will do nothing but harm the already risky driving conditions on the national holidays. Certainly their presence will not be welcomed by the law enforcement officers of the state.

Dr. Werner Baum, chairman of the Schedule Committee, has promised to consider changing the date for returning to school. He said he did not "recall what the thinking was on this issue" at the time, but stated that objecting students may have a legitimate point.

Certainly there can not be a more legitimate point than taking steps to protect the lives of FSU students.

We strongly recommend that Baum and the Schedule Committee consider this matter thoroughly and move to rectify the situation.

They may have to juggle class days a little but this is small price to pay for protection of student lives.

BCS

The Flambeau Says Sayonara

By LESLIE POWELL

With this issue, the **Flambeau** bids adieu until the fall. Worse, we are saying sayonara to a number of our best. Those leaving are Rosa Nell Wilson, Patty Pachler, Patsy Guthrie, Deanna Morris, David Kam, Glenda Powers, Bonnie Perry and Jo Cocchi. To say that these people were able and dependable doesn't do them justice. Each had a job and that job and invariably did it well.

THERE MUST HAVE been capable reporters on the **Flambeau** before, but there haven't been any that surpass Miss Pachler, Miss Guthrie or Miss Powers for ability to turn nothing news assignments into interesting reading. Miss Wilson has been news editor for quite a spell, and like all news editors, has little to show for the ordeal but a few more grey streaks.

Miss Morris has been editor of the **Flambeau** this year. She's done a fine job of representing you from Mississippi to Chicago and back.

Not only are we losing people active on the paper this semester, but people who have been active in the past on practically any campus publication you'd care to name.

VIRGINIA DELAVEN, George Fry, Leslie Lowell, Harriet L. Engle, Linda Beams, Jim Pearce Shirley Coachman, Dottie Sue Linebaugh, Gail Lentz, Charlotte Goodman, Mary Etta Johnson, Dorothy Reedy, Gerry Ringer and last, but never least, the indefatigable Nancy Henderson, outgoing chairman of the Board of Publications.

Not alone are these men and women going on the big overnight, but a number of other students that are going to be missed, will leave because life at FSU was just a little more pleasant because they were here.

LIZ WEATHERLY, Darlene Compton, Beth Brown, Nancy Wicks, Martha Bedell, Penny McArthur, Frank Miceli, Lon King, Don Borgmaes, Frank Ansley, John Beranek Roy Mathis, Jack Ross, all plan to rant in style.

Some have been active in student government and other activities. Others, like John McTaggart, have been morale boosters. Joel McNeil has been guardian, conscience and all-round bracer-upper. People like Roberta Calvert have pitched in and helped fill a page when the need arose. So, for every one of these graduates I have reason to feel grateful for having known them And I think **Flambeau** feels the same way.

People Make Friction

By STAN CHEREN

Men never have had much luck with living together. Families have a rough enough time trying to remain cohesive and frictionless. Roommates, even the closest of friends, find themselves wishing the other would open that elevator door and step into an empty shaft. And when you really get down to it, man has a heck of a job just living with himself. To put a number of men together is inevitably asking for trouble. Just a cursory reading of any elementary sociology or history text book will substantiate this point.

WHEN PEOPLE are thrown together in large groups there is bound to be something to cause friction. The easiest type of friction - causing manifestations are to confront are those we can see and meet on equal footing. The more light surrounding the antagonist the "surer" the attacked individual feels. And to go beyond that, the more one knows about the attacker the better one feels about being able to anticipate any move the attacker may make. But with all these advantages of clear sight and insight, to face an obstacle confidently is no easy task. Ever play dodge - ball in grade school? Well, then, you have an idea of what I mean. I doubt, however, if anyone would agree to play the game in a darkened room with no idea of how many persons surrounded you or how many balls were being used.

YES, I HAVE a point to make. My point is an appeal. I appeal to everyone's mutual desire to enjoy this too short allowance of life to its fullest. And to afford everyone else the same opportunity. I appeal to you to not make the job of living any more difficult than it has already been made for us. I ask everyone to try and understand just what is going on in this fantastic world of ours. Don't run around chopping off heads before the other fellow can say his piece.

My particular crusade? I have none. Where can you apply my appeal? To any crisis that presents itself whether it be in the society of dormitory life, family relationships, civic strife and bigotry such as religious intolerance, racial bigotry or nationalism which shuts its eyes and shouts 'I'm right, I'm right' and swings the sword of narrow mindedness to all who advance.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abridgement Of Freedom Alarms Many

TO THE EDITOR:

To many people, including the majority of the **Flambeau** staff, seem to be alarmed about the abridgement of the negroes' freedom. I think this matter is a good one to note for both self-proclaimed liberals and conservatives. It shows that the Negro isn't the only one who may have his freedom taken away, the Negro, when given an opportunity, would just as soon rule the White race. The following article, off the wires of the Associated Press, appeared in the May 20, 1961, **Tallahassee Democrat.**

The article tells of an all-white public school in Chicago whose students were going to give a minstrel show, only to have it canceled upon order of the school principal's superiors. The school principal "canceled it (the show) after his superiors advised him a minstrel show might be offensive to Negroes.

"I personally didn't see anything wrong with it," Thonson (the principal) said. The music is (Stephen) Foster's, American classics for scores of years. We changed some of the lyrics a bit. Where it said 'darkies,' for instance, I think it was changed to 'chillun'."

"The Rev. S. S. Morris, Chicago president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said, 'We feel it (such shows) helps to perpetuate a racial stereotype that misrepresents the Negro. I'm surprised such a thing was even planned in Chicago."

This is as much a suppression of freedom as any act ever committed by a segregationist. Let Bill Trotts and his kind holler their heads off, but they should examine both sides of the coin. This, integrationists, is an example of what the Negro wants and will not stop until he gets. This Negro wants to not only rewrite history, but to make the White race subservient to his race. This is something for all White people to think about. Maybe we will be the SLAVES in another 100 years!

TERRY M. WALKER

Rings Of Sincereity

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to Dr. Israelis's letter to the editor, there seems to be a familiar ring of moral conviction which is similar to that of many foreign students who are appalled at the arrangement of human liberties practiced in this country. Due to their relative unfamiliarity with their new environment and their readiness to identify themselves with the top ranks in it, they become the innocent contingents of movements designed to rabidly rule humanity. This initiated by individuals whose sincerity is one dimensional and/or who refuse ad vinuamie philosophy with chaos. The statement "If we don't do something about this nothing will be done" waved about by many well-meaning radicals, but only by those whose beat-parties have lost their zest and who seek new escape-adventures.

The **Flambeau's** advice of temperance would possibly be needed, if interracial relations were not centered around Americans associating themselves with Asians and Africans in a contrived checkerboard pattern. This need in temperance assumes that these recent activities are imbued with innocent over-enthusiasm. The tenor of these "international parties", hunger strikes, etc. suggest otherwise, as partially exemplified in their blatent provocation of various antagonistic groups. People locked in a cage do not tease the holder of the key for their freedom.

The problems involving racial equality are not simple, especially those concerned with the selection and operations of tools for its achievement. Organizations have advantages in their power-in-numbers as an offensive measure, but also contain within their confines the defense of parasites, escapists, and other potential liabilities to the structure and cause. If each individual fought as so individual for equality when a more natural, unontrived Incident arose, there would perhaps be milder opposition and more fruitful results.

TOM MacDONALD

A Possible Solution?

TO THE EDITOR:

In addition to being Florida's capital city, Tallahassee boasts in FSU an outstanding university whose reputation is attested to by its large percentage of foreign and out of state graduate and undergraduate students. It is my belief, however, that a serious problem not uncommon to university towns is prevalent here in Tallahassee, and instead of merely crying "sour grapes" I offer here an idea which might serve a two-fold purpose — to bring the students and townspeople together in harmonious understanding, and by so doing to place FSU among the leaders in the academic world.

The problem to which I refer is the dicotomy of ideas extant between the University and the City. Upholding and recognizing the local customs and attitudes is often difficult for young meo and women students who are not acquainted with Tallahassee. The townspeople also, are not familiar with the needs and desires of the students, particularly in acedemic and moral aspects.

As a possible solution, I would like to see the following suggestions acted upon:

1. The formation of a University sponsored lecture and discussion group in which the townspeople would be asked to taken an active role.

2. A plan by which civic leaders could arrange for students to be welcome participants or guests at regular civic group meetings.

"Let us then, be up and doing, with a heart for any fate" — Jualina Ray Blanton.

The above suggestions, in may opinion, will greatly improve and stimulate the growth of a fecund relationship between the groups concerned.

STU GOLDBERG

Hunger Strike Beneficial?

TO THE EDITOR:

The notice in the Friday, May 19 **Flambeau** about the hunger strike approaching its second week has set me to thinking how this idea might prove beneficial to mankind, the nation, FSU students, and ex-convicts in general.

Now that the semester is approaching its bitter end, I'm sure that there are a number of you who are low on money. A hunger strike is just the thing-for you to make those few dollars last.

Young ladies are continually complaining that they weigh a few pounds too many. A few weeks of no food will leave you slim, trim, and half dead.

And those who gripe about the quality of the food service; have your revenge by joining this glorious movement.

And finally, those who never have time enough for studying: do you realize that you spend no to scenty hours per week just eating? Sign the pledge and you will have time to finish studying with time over to try to regain your health. All the energy you spend chewing; think how vitally it can be used.

The greatest benefit is that with no one eating, resturants will go bankrupt, and close, farmers will quit planting, and grocery stores, pardon me, super-markets, will close. With no remaining food, the world's population shall die off, and all problems will be solved.

CARL ROSENBUSH, JR.

Honoraries Busy With Tapping, Activities

Several local chapters of honoraries have tapped and initiated new members recently. Election of officers and plans for the coming year have rounded out the activities of these organizations.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi awarded the scholarship key to Harry Robert Buitinger for having the highest average in the School of Business and Economics for the past three years.

Buitinger is an economics major and has a 3.6 average in his field.

The award was presented at the Alpha Kappa Psi banquet for new initiates Sunday.

Sigma Tau Delta

Rho Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, initiated 13 new members Wednesday.

Initiated were Linda Anson, Helen Chamberlain, Carlyn Clendioin, Hart Cowles, Penny Diehl, Jan Doughtery, Dee Edwards, Jackie Elliott, Ivelyn Frazier, Maryann Galvo, Gail Gillespie, Jean Hern, Conrad Horn, Linda Matthews, Barbara Syfrett, Aganita Varkentine, Linda Wahl, Lynne Williams and Rosa Nell Wilson.

The initiates became pledges in the fall on the basis of having maintained high over-all and English grade averages. Their membership requirements were filled by reading an original composition to the members of the honorary.

Penny Diehl was elected president; Barbara Syfrett, vice president; Maryann Galvin, secretary; Ivylyo Frazier, treasurer; and Linda Anson, social chairman.

* * *

Pi Mu Epsilon

Donald Vander Jagt has been elected president of the Florida State University chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity.

Other officers are Don Kiser, vice president; Jewell Cheeley, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Ralph McWilliams, faculty director.

Emile B. Roth and John C. Wells were first and second place winners in a recent mathematics contest sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon. They were presented with awards at an annual banquet last Wednesday.

Outgoing faculty director Dr. J. Paul McCarthy was presented with a gift from the chapter.

Harold C. Brown is a new initiate.

New members include Edward P. Guettler, Samuel L. McCall Jr., Eugene C. Padgett, Paul A. Brown, John P. Crews, Eleanor B. Dean, Albert T. Siegrist, Jewell N. Cheeley, Richard J. Fleming, Peter M. Rice and Howard C. Brown.

* * *

Phi Mu Alpha

Epsilon Iota chapter of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, national music honorary for men, has initiated 15 new members.

They are Bonnie Arthur, Walter Britt, Louise Colborn, Fussell Harrison, Harry Martinez, Jack McCord, Bill Miller, John Perkins, Walter W. Pitman, LeMoyne Roll, Dennis Silkabaken, Steve Smith, David A. Van Sickle, Ronnie Hill and R. Douglass Greer.

* * *

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi honor society elected officers and initiated new members Monday at a reception and banquet with Dr. Ralph Eymen School of Education dean emeritus, as speaker.

New officers are Dr. Azzura B. Givens, president; Dr. Grover Boger, vice president; Dr. Malcolm Parsons, treasurer; Dr. Janet Wells, secretary; Mrs. Maria Larayo, journal correspondent.

New members are Ann Almond, Harry R. Barlinger, Mary Frances Betts, Walter Blackshear, Sondra Bohannon, John R. Bonar, Mary Ann Brotherson, Dorothy Early, Jo w n. Marjorie Jane Brown, Jewell Naomi Cheely, Gwynn Marie Collins, Doyice Cotton, Hugh L. Davis.

Frances Edwin Dean, Betty Lloyd DeHart, Mary Elizabeth Dickson, Margaret Agnes Diehl, Penelope Diehl, Gwendolyn Sue Floyd, Carolyn Gaines, Timothy C. Galvin, Diane V. Haire, Robert M. Holley, Martha M. Lauth Miss Theresa B. Marchetta, Marilyn Jean McClure, Johnny Elizabeth McNeil, Henry J. Mcrrn, Harry Abraham Payton, Phung Lien Doan, Janet Randel, Deborah J. Ricketts, Evelyn P. Simpson, Joyce Ann Story, Anna Marie Waits, Harry J. White, Mary Phyllis Williamson, Charles W. Wynn, Martha H. Yancey, Nancie Bill, Jan Dougherty, and Barbara Walker.

* * *

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society, initiated seven new members last week.

New members are Don Alexander, Gonzalo Esparza, Bonnie Freedman, John Leonard, Tom Peter, Daniel Soleman, and Martin Steiner.

* * *

Gold Key

Gold Key, men's leadership honorary, tapped seven new members Sunday night.

Tapped were Charlie Hawkins, Tom Schultz, Bill McLemore, Dave Fedor, Marion Clark, Jim Miller, and Dan Walhott.

Charlie Hawkins was elected president of the group. Vice president is Tom Schultz, secretary is Bill McLemore, and treasurer is Marion Clark



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President Blackwell Plays A Good Game Of Tennis

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell may like spectator sports but he played a good game of tennis in the faculty-student tennis tournament recently.

The tournament paired faculty members and graduate assistants with a student of the opposite sex. It was coordinated by Mrs. Beth Warner and Miss Virginia Dumas of the Physical Education Dept. and Dr. Robert Miller, head of the Philosophy Dept.

The purpose of the tournament is to promote better student-faculty relationships.

All students except members of the varsity tennis squad were eligible to enter the tournament. The pairs were matched by a drawing.

The first round was finished the first week of the tournament. At present the finals are being held.

Dr. Blackwell was paired with Caryl Lenahan, ranked first in the South in women's doubles. He was captain of the varsity team at Furman University for three years.

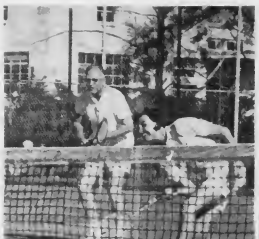
Their opponents for their first match were Sandra Livada and Jesse C. Arnold. Mrs. Livada, a secretary for the FSU News Bureau, was ranked 16 in the nation for her age group when she was 15. Her partner, a graduate student in statistics, was Oklahoma collegiate doubles champion in 1959 and played tennis for four years at Southeastern State College at Durant, Okla.



OVER-THE-NET . . . handshake with opponents Sandra Livada and Jesse C. Arnold concludes the match.



BLACKWELL SERVES . . . to his opponent in the faculty-student tennis tournament.



BLACKWELL'S PARTNER . . . Caryl Lenahan is ranked first in the South in women's doubles.

Granted Full Scholarship

Virginia Delavan Goes To World Institute

Virginia Delavan, Florida State University social science major and former editor of the **Flambeau**, has been granted a full scholarship to the Institute of World Affairs to be held in Twin Lakes, Conn., July 5 through August 25.

Dr. Marian Irish, head of the Government Dept., received information about the Institute and encouraged Miss Delavan to make an application. Three other FSU students have attended the Institute in previous years.

INTERNATIONAL LIVING

According to Miss Delavan, the Institute is "Not a formal educational experience as much as an experience in international living." Approximately 25 students from this country and an equal number from various foreign countries will attend the Institute said Miss Delavan.

Each national group or student exhibits folk dances, and songs and prepares meals representative of their countries she added.

The Institute owns the site at Twin Lakes and provides dormitories, various class rooms, and libraries. Professors from various northeast colleges come to speak to the Institute. In an informal relaxed atmosphere, several classes including language study are offered.

UNITED NATIONS

Trips to the United Nations and opportunities to see summer stock and other cultural activities are offered to the students.

The Institute was established during the period of the formation of the League of Nations. The first headquarters of the Institute was in Geneva, Switzerland.

Miss Delavan, a graduating senior, entered FSU as a journalism student. When the School of Journalism moved in 1959, Miss Delavan chose to remain at FSU and change her major to social science.

A member of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, Miss Delavan was editor of the **Flambeau** during the school year 1959-60.

GRADUATE WORK

Miss Delavan has received a fellowship to the University of North Carolina for graduate work in national affairs. For this reason, Miss Delavan said she had a deep "personal interest" in the Institute this summer.

Miss Delavan attended the National Advisory Foreign Affairs Convention in Annapolis, Md., this past month. She wrote a series of articles on West Africa for the **Flambeau** as a result of the convention.

Money Bill Is In House

An appropriations bill considerably higher in total amount but including $225,000 less for Florida State University is scheduled to hit the floor of the State House of Representatives this week.

The House bill includes $1,411,000 in funds contingent on the adoption of the tri-mester plan by the university by Fall 1962. Salary raises for faculty members for the second year of the biennium are also contingent on the adoption of the tri-mester plan.

For 1961-62

Gymnast Joe Greene Is Sammy Seminole

Joe Greene, a sophomore gymnast has been selected to be the tribe mascot, Sammy Seminole for the 1961-62 school year.

Greene majoring in physical education has been a teammate of the current "Sammy", Jack Ryder on the Varsity Gymnastic team.

Dick Gutting, former national trampoline champion from FSU started Greene in gymnastics at Southwest High in Miami where he won regional and conference titles in tumbling and trampoline.

Since coming to FSU Greene has won several championships and titles including the Georgia AAU tumbling and trampoline titles in 1960 and again in 1961, the South Florida AAU tumbling and trampoline titles in 1961, and he also placed seventh in the nation in tumbling at the National Collegiate Championships at Champaign, Ill., this past April.

Former "Sammy" Chic Cioh has also been instrumental in the development of Greene. He has aided him technically in skills, routines and showmanship which are typical of former mascots.

"I will try to live up to the abilities and showmanship of the previous 'Sammy Seminoles who have inspired me and taught me the skills which are necessary for this position. I am looking forward to working with the cheerleaders and the football team next year," Greene said.

Greene has been a member of the gymnastics team for two years as well as Gymkana and the Gymnastica honorary.

Angel Flight Elects Story

Joyce Story was elected Flight Commander of Angel Flight at the last meeting of the year.

Beverly Marchetta is the new executive officer in charge of drill; Ivylynn Frazier, secretary; Andreea Powers, treasurer; and Mary Lee Register, information Service Officer and Publications Officer.

Former Commander Sara Lee Smith was awarded the Cadet Commendation Award at the joint Army-Air Force Drill and awards presentation. All active Angels were presented the Cadet Merit Badge.

'Flambeau' Loses Seven

MARY ELLEN HARRIS

When the seniors don their caps and gowns June 3, the University will lose approximately 1000 students.

The **Flambeau** will lose seven valuable people.

Georgia Fry, Patsy Guthrie, Deanna Morris, Patty Pachler, Bonnie Perry, Glenda Powers and Rosa Nell Wilson will no longer have their names on the masthead or in by-lines in the **Flambeau**.

Between them, they covered almost every area of campus life. They wrote society news, editorials, features, news, and reviews. They edited and proofread. They served as reporters and editors and editor in chief.

They're leaving a gaping hole in the ranks of the **Flambeau** staff.

EDITOR

Miss Morris has been editor of the **Flambeau** for the past year. She is majoring in Spanish and is president of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary. She has been a dormitory president, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Sophomore Council. Miss Morris belongs to Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, Garnet Key, Mortarboard and Hall of Fame.

Miss Morris plans to continue her work in journalism and to be married.

Miss Perry was feature editor this past year and editor of the **Summer Flambeau** in 1959. She has been a staff member for two years. A history major, she has been a member of Sophomore Council and a Student Party Delegate. Miss Perry will enter journalism or public relations after her graduation in August.

Miss Wilson has been news editor for the past two years. She is an English major, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Sophomore Council, and Sigma Tau Delta English honorary. She received the Sigma Tau Delta award for the best story in **The Legend** this year.

Miss Wilson will graduate August 12 and will be married August 26 to Bucky Canon, editor of the **Flambeau** 1958-59. She plans to attend graduate school at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Fry has been society editor and managing editor of the **Flambeau**. An English major, she has been a member of the editorial board of the Seminole Staff and an officer of the Journal Club. She will take on the Miami Herald Desk immediately after graduation.

GRADUATE WORK

Miss Guthrie has been a reporter for four years. As a student, she is majoring in biology. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortarboard, Phi Kappa, and Delta Gamma sorority, Miss Guthrie is planning to do graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Pachler has been a reporter for two years. She is bacteriology major and a member of Chi Omega social sorority. She has received a fellowship to the University of Florida to continue work in microbiology. Miss Pachler belongs to Phi Sigma.

Miss Powers has been a member of the staff for four years. She is an English major and member of Garnet Key. She has been a member of the board, Sigma Tau Delta, and Hall of Fame. Miss Powers also been a member of the more Council, a dormitory president, Senate, and treasurer of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Lobbyists Try For Law School Here

Activities of the Florida State University Student Legislative Committee were concentrated on the Legislature and on research for a law school at FSU, said Ken van Assenderp, lobby chairman.

With financial help from the alumni, a book entitled **Florida and Working Together to Meet the Challenge of 60's** was published showing the various needs of FSU using graphs and charts.

Early in the Fall Semester the Lobby Steering Committee met and chose 200 students to represent all 67 counties in Florida. Captains were chosen for the 38 senatorial districts to coordinate the lobby efforts in their districts.

At a meeting with President Gordon W. Blackwell and Vice President of the Student Body Bobby Byrd, the student lobbyists were familiarized with the needs of the school.

The committee does not function as a "lobby group pressure wise," said van Assenderp, "but ties to present university needs intelligently to legislators."

Lobby members conducted tours for legislators to promote good will and to acquaint them with the needs of the campus, van Assenderp said.

"Not all results are in, but seems to have been successful meetings with legislators of Tampa, Miami, St. Petersburg and Pinellas areas," added van Assenderp.

Evidences of the lobbyists' work will be visible in the next few days when the legislature votes on FSU appropriations, the chairman claimed.

The main problem this year was that "they tried to do too much." He recommended that next year the same lobbyists continue to work, the students be educated in the lobby purpose and activities and that contacts with the legislators be made year round.

Chairman of the lobby committee next year will be Tony Clinger. Joan Gillespie will be lobby committee secretary.

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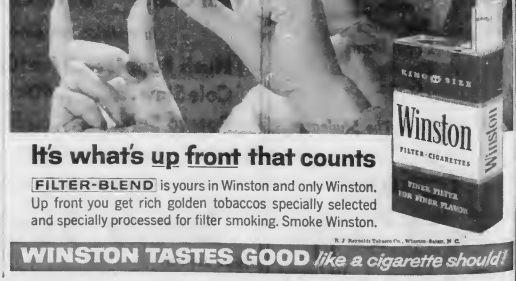
[illegible] Institute for Foreign Trade [illegible] more than 500 U. S. international business and banking firms. Fifty per cent of the 1961-61 graduates had college majors in liberal arts or sciences. Forty-five per cent had majored in business administration.

Hired by U. S. and foreign industrialists, educators, and high government officials as America's most effective institution for the practical training of college graduates in foreign trade. The American Institute offers a 2-part curriculum designed to train its potential junior executives in day-to-day foreign trade techniques the sound culture of the peoples of world market areas and a foreign language. Recruiters from U. S. international firms have made it clear that they equate general cultural knowledge/ability, a properly-adjusted attitude toward an overseas career and aptitude when they select Institute graduates.

About 250 carefully - screened young men are graduated yearly. The post-graduate course of study lasts two semesters and starts from the beginning both in September and in January.

Industry and government officials say there is no institution of comparable stature where determined career students can so effectively groom themselves for a lucrative career abroad. Senator Goldwater predicts that most Americans who become business leaders in trade centers around the world in the next few years will have been trained "specifically at The American Institute for Foreign Trade." For more detailed information, please communicate with The Registrar, The American Institute for Foreign Trade, P. O. Box 191, Phoenix, Arizona, telephone 258-0051.





Sharp Shootin'



By Ben Sharp

Flambeau Sports Editor

Final Sharp Shootin'

An Era Of Shifting

During the year and a half that I have covered the …etic scene from this corner, Florida State University …made great strides towards athletic success in some …s, while it has forfeited ground in others.

…t has been a period of shifling to fit a pattern set down prior … entry to the University. This is a pattern which—rightly or …ly—the Athletic Committee is dedicated to following.

…t has been a period of indecision and decision. Choices have … made which will guide the future of Florida State's athletic …am after most of the men who made the decision have de…d. It has been a period of indecision, worry, and despair over …olution to the omnipresent financial woes which have beset … University's athletic endeavors from the onset. Decision-making … continue and so will the indecision until some of the decsions … off or are junked.

It has been a period of intense bickering among students, fac… and even within the athletic department over the role that …rts should properly play in the life of a university. This bick… has yet to be resolved and will burn brightly for some time …ome.

…t has been a period of growing. New opponents have been …duled; new names continually appear on the slate. Few of these … faces appear in Campbell Stadium. They never will until the …um is enlarged to major league status.

…t has been a period of cutting. Sports like gymnastics have … sacrificed to the benefit of the other sports just as the volley… team was severed from athletic department auspices.

…t has been a period of new faces in the athletic department … Bill Peterson—a church-going, sincere, dedicated head men… who is beloved by his athletes—has replaced Perry Moss—a …ed, impressive football head man, who wanted to drive slaves …d of coach football and received his players' hatred for his …e.

…t has been a period of a different administrative system. The … football coach-athletic director has been ditched, eliminating … of the prejudice in favor of footbal.

…hrilling Moments For FSU Faithful

Either despite or because of these things, the Seminoles have …buted many thrilling moments for the FSU faithful. Great … have occurred during the period.

Poor, independent FSU cindermen last year mopped up the …hty" Tigers of LSU on the Seminole track by a $78\frac{1}{2}$-$55\frac{1}{2}$ score …nd the bengals their first defeat since 1952. LSU had originally …uled FSU as a warmup for the Florida Relays but Ron Harri… upset SEC champ Ralph Fabian twice and led the tribe cin…men to a stunning upset.

The cage tribe played a remarkable basketball contest during … year's campaign but were nipped 93-91 in the closing seconds …tionally ranked Miami. But this season, the highly touted Hur… sporting the same lineup, came to Tallahassee and were …ly repelled by the steadfast tribe.

… Florida State swimming team contributed many spectacular …s as the Seminoles drowned most of their opponents by good … The University of Florida was one of the most satisfying …se victories.

The year witnessed the titanic struggle on the gridiron with the …rsity of Florida. The final tally was three to zero in favor …e Gator Bowl champions, but this did not tell the story of …ourageous game the Florida State invaders played.

An underdog by a huge margin, Florida State cagers over… the traditionally powerful Kentucky Wildcats by a 62-58 mar… to score their most satisfying basketball victory ever.

This period has seen great personal feats.

Ron Harrison, the lanky sprinter who won both the Flambeau …te of the Year award and the Liteky Memorial award, came … one tenth of a second of breaking a world record in the 220 … dash.

Frank Davis became the most victorious pitcher in FSU history …nning a total of 16 during his first two seasons. This year he … been adding to this total.

Curt Genders and Jack Ryder both won national championships … season making this FSU greatest year in personal success. …ers, the spectacular diving wonder, won the low board title …e NCAA meet and Ryder won the tumbling event at the NCAA …nastics meet.

The indelible names of FSU athletic chiefs from this era in…e men like Curt Genders, Buck Hiles, Bob Weber, Fred Pick… Tony Romeo, Bud Whitehead, Al Ulmer, Rebel Bellamy, Down… Gray, Jack Ryder, Bill Beavers, Frank Davis, Jack Dull, Bob …m, Ron Harrison, Don Ostergaard, Kent Mills, Dave Fedor, and … Swain.

…SU Must Look Ahead For Sports Aid

Though the past gives indication of the future, FSU must look …d if it wants to realize its athletic aims, without placing sports … place of false importance.

This will be a difficult task since the Florida State administra… must support athletics enough to be successful but must also …tain emphasis on academics, where it rightfully belongs.

Certain steps should be taken if this can be accomplished. The …rs and strength of the Athletic Committee should be bolstered. … group has shown a ready willingness to work diligently on … problem. The committee must never become a "yes man" for … athletic director and should exercise caution in making its …sion. The decisions should include the wishes and opinions of … student body as well as the wisdom of the faculty. The manner …which the Gymnastic hearings were conducted should serve as …model for the committee's dealings with ticklish problems.

In this mad quest for football success, the smaller sports should … be neglected. FSU has built a superior spring and winter sports …gram on desire and fine coaches and this should not be sacri… for fall glory. Students and administration alike should care… watch so that under no circumstances will these be sacrificed.

Athletes should in no cases be treated under any classification …r than what they are supposed to be—students. They should … receive either special academic favoritism or special discipli… dispensation. True, they should receive equitable tutoring if …ded since they give great amounts of time to the university, … they should have to pass their academic work to the same …nner that their contemporaries must. Likewise, they should live …der the same standards that govern any other student. Athletes …ould not reach the stage of being paid gladiators as they have … some places.

Athletic officials should never stoop to breaking rules in order … recruit players. Peterson has operated on the commendable …losophy of trying to sell the quality of the university. If this …not enough to sell the athlete, then he is not the kind of student … want anyway.

The students and faculty should give their wholehearted support … a clean, well-run, healthy athletic program. They need to de…lop a spirit that will support the squads to the hilt and encourage …em to excell in every area of athletic endeavor.

Such excellence is beneficial to the students and faculty as …th recreation and entertainment and it is beneficial to the school … a public relations feature.

The only way that a successful clean athletic program for which … is striving can be developed is for the faculty and students … support heartily and demand heartily that they be given this …pe of program.

Steps have been made towards this in the last two years, but … job is just begun. Athletic accomplishments have been encour…ing, but this not the time to rest on a smattering of accumulated …rels because these will not be retained without a renewed effort.

For it is only with renewed effort and support that Florida …te University will be able to create a healthy, properly-em…sized athletic program befitting a university which desires …ealness.



Jack Dull

Phi Delts Present Trophy

Dull Wins Liteky Award

Jack Dull was presented the second annual James Liteky Memorial Award, which is given each year by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, at the Spring Formal last Saturday night.

Tom Schultz, Phi Delta Theta president, made the presentataion of the 40 inch trophy, "the largest on campus." The coaches of the various athletic teams on campus each select a nominee whom they consider most exemplary of the qualities of Liteky. The criteria used in selecting the nominees are leadership, scholarship, athletic ability, competitive spirit, and moral and spiritual character.

Any senior member of an intercollegiate varsity team who is not a Phi Delt is eligible to receive the trophy. After the nominees have been submitted the Phi Delts vote on who should receive the honor.

Liteky, a former Florida State basketball player and member of the track team, was drowned in Jacksonville early in 1960. His ability on the basketball court and choers, as well as his outstanding character, brought praise from all who came in contact with him.

At the time of his accident, he was coaching at Terry Parker high school at Jacksonville. Coach Bud Kennedy said, "Liteky was one of the finest ballplayers I ever coached. his accident is a tragic loss to FSU, Terry Parker, and Jacksonville."

Dull is a standout candidate for second base All-American honors on the tribe baseball team this year. He has been captain of the baseballers this season and is the Seminoles' leading hitter.

Coach Danny Litwhiler has freely doled out praise to his senior second sacker all season. As far as skill is concerned Litwhiler has said, "I don't know anyone in college baseball who can touch him."

Dull is not a "holler guy", but he is an inspiration to his teammates according to the head coach.

"He has got the right attitude and is a real gentleman," added Litwhiler.

Dull's ability has gained him the attention of several scouts from professional teams. His batting average stood at .392 at the end of regular season play.

He led his team in seven departments. In his 25 games had had 97 times at bat, 38 hits, and 27 runs. He netted six doubles and five home runs to contribute to his 59 total bases. During the course of the season he also batted in 26 runs. The husky right-hander also demonstrated his speed by stealing seven bases during the campaign.

Bellamy, Scarpa Score In Tennis Tournament

By SAM McCALL

Rebel Bellamy and Paul Scarpa took the doubles crown at the Charleston Invitational Tennis Tournament in Charleston, South Carolina, over the weekend. Scarpa was runner-up in the finals of the singles competition.

Bellamy and Scarpa playing one and two for the past season at Florida State defeated Les Longshore and Bobby Burns 6-1, 6-4 in the finals to cop the doubles title. Longshore is presently the varsity tennis coach at Clemson. Burns is ranked number one in the South Carolina ranking.

IN THE semi-finals Bellamy-Scarpa beat out Bob Nichols and Bob Hardcastle, who were seeded first, with a 6-4, 6-4 straight set win. Nichols is ranked third in the South while Hardcastle holds the Triple-A crown in Georgia.

Paul Scarpa lost to top-seeded Bob Nichols in the singles competition finals 6-2, 6-3. In the semi-finals Scarpa beat Benny Varn 6-1, 6-3. Varn from the Citadel is the Southern Conference singles champion.

Bellamy lost to Nichols in the semi-finals in a three set match 2-6, 6-1 6-4. Bellamy said "I played the best I ever have in this match." In the quarter-final Bellamy knocked off Bobby Burns 6-4, 6-2. Scarpa beat Longshore 6-1, 7-5

BELLAMY PICKED AS 'DARKHORSE'

Bellamy was snubbed by the seeding committee but was picked as the "darkhorse" entry by the Charleston Evening Post. Bellamy and Scarpa were favored by the Post and publicized extensively by it.

They were presented an inscribed silver platter as trophy for the doubles competition in the tournament.

Scarpa will participate in the Southeastern Invitational to be held in Columbus, Georgia June 2, 3 and 4th. Also Buddie McClain and Ed Fasula will be competing in this tournament.

Fasula will team up with John Powless in the doubles competition. Powless is a former tennis coach here and is presently a basketball coach at Cincinnati. He also is currently ranked 25th in the nation. Bellamy will be unable to participate due to graduation exercises.

Bellamy ended his collegiate career with a 16-5 singles record and a 17-4 doubles tally. In his last season he held a 17-3 singles record and the same in doubles. He has been captain of the tennis team for the past two seasons and is considered one of the finest tennists in the South.

Buddy McClain also ended his eligibility this season. He finished with a 14-7 in the singles department and in the doubles finished with an impressive 16-5.

Paul Scarpa is expected to fill Bellamy's number one slot next season. He had a 17-4 season standing in singles and a 16-5 in the doubles category.



PAUL SCARPA
Florida State Netter

Seminole Nine Meets Benning

The Florida State baseball team added two wins and one defeat to its post-season record when it took on three Fort Benning squads over the weekend.

Racking up a regular-season total of 20 wins and five defeats, the Seminoles have gone on to take four out of five exhibition games in preparation for the NCAA tournament early next month.

In the first contest the tribe smothered the opposition 6-3. Jim Daniel, senior pitching ace, had a no-hitter going until the fifth inning when Fort Benning lashed a home run.

Daniel gave up only three hits and Frank Echols, his reliever, allowed two hits.

The high point of the contest was a bases-loaded triple off the bat of Bob Madison in a five-run seventh inning explosion for the Seminoles.

Ray McShane was punched for seven hits in the second meeting, but the tribe nine belted Benning for 12 hits to win 15-2. Bob Madison and Dwight Smith led the hitting attack with three hits apiece.

Fort Benning unleased a four-run sixth inning when the tribe yielded two walks, an error, and two hits. Jack Ross struck out 11 and gave up five hits, but took the loss.

Thinclads Place In Georgia AAU Meet

By Vickie Warden
Flambeau Sports Writer

A second place was brought back to the Seminole camp when the Florida State cindermen finished three points behind first place Auburn in the annual Georgia AAU Track and Field Meet, which was held in Atlanta Saturday.

Totaling 43 points, Florida State's 11 - man contingent were followed up by the Atlanta Striders with 37 points and Georgia Tech with 27. Thirteen teams were filed in the meet.

Quentin Till, running the 440 with a time of 47.8 seconds, was the only tribe member to bring home a blue ribbon. Not one member failed to place.

Herb Kraft, jumping two inches short of Georgia Tech's Mart Harsh's winning broad jump, broke the school record in that event with a 23-5 leap. He had tied the previous record of 23-3¼ which was set in 1954 twice this season. Kraft has been the lone Seminole to win his specialty in every dual meet this season.

Seminole Terry Long, owner of several low hurdle records, finished second in the 220 and 440 hurdles and fourth in the 120 hurdles.

Steve Long, Terry's older brother and one - time owner of the school high jump record was second in this event and George Smith, the present school high jump record holder, was fourth.

In the shot putt and discus events heaver Jeff Clark placed fourth. Clark set the FSU-Miami meet record in the discus at the 153-9½ mark this year. Also in the shot putt, Barry Topper came in fifth.

Craig Johnson, one of the chiefs of the tribe, ran in second in the 220. Dave Ellis was third in the 120 hurdles and Jack Brocksmith finished fifth in the 880.

The mile relay team, a quartet composed of Terry Long, Till, Johnson, and Brocksmith, came in third.

Freshman Al Williams was fifth in the discus.

Pep Squad To Get Block

A block of the upper 616 seats on the 50 yard line is among the many new plans being made for next year's Pep Squad, a subdivision of the Rally Committee.

An attempt is being made to reserve the seats between the block and the band for married students. Fred Diulus, chairman of the Rally Committee, stated that this would be an added incentive for non - married students to join the squad.

The main purpose of the group will be to promote school spirit which, according to Diulus, "has been lacking here for some time."

Seats in the block will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis, since there will "probably" be more squad members than there are seats. Members will not be required to buy tickets in the block for every home game.

Any member may purchase up to four tickets in the block by using his I.D. card, which the committee hopes to have stamped "Rally Committee." Any tickets not used by the squad will be made available to other students. No non - students will sit in the block except as guests of members.

Students in the block will form the card section and participate in group cheering. Anyone wishing to join may send his name, box number and student number to the Rally Committee, box 3085, campus mail.

A letter will be sent to all incoming freshmen to inform them of the group and to urge them to join. "The main appeal will be to the freshmen," Diulus said.

Diulus commented that the project has the "full support" of the coaching staff and the student body president.



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Exam Schedule

Classes will end Wednesday, May 24, at 10:00 p.m. Examinations will begin 8:00 a.m. Thursday, May 25, and end 12:00 p.m. Friday, June 2, 1961. Examination periods are of two hours.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 301, 302	Monday, May 29, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Biology 105	Tuesday, May 30, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Business Law 321	Friday, June 2, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Business Law 323	Saturday, May 27, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 101 102, 107	Thursday, June 1, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Economics 301 302	Thursday, June 1, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
English 105	Friday, June 2, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
English 106	Tuesday, May 30, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Finance 300	Tuesday, May 30, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Food and Nutrition 100, 106	Monday, May 29, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Geography 201, 305	Tuesday, May 30, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Geology 107 (T.V. Sections)	Monday, May 29, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Health Education 115	Tuesday, May 30, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Health Education 319	Thursday, June 1, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
History 101, 216	Thursday June 1, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
History 182	Friday, May 26, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Humanities 302	Wednesday, May 31, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Insurance and Real Estate 335	Monday, May 29, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Journalism 201, 202	Friday, June 2, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Library Science 215, 300	Friday, June 2, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Management 215	Thursday, June 1, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Marketing 305	Saturday, May 27, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Mathematics 105, 118	Monday, May 29, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Mathematics 111	Saturday, May 27, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Meteorology 101	Monday, May 29, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Military Science 105, 202, 205, 402	Monday, May 29, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Army 102, 202, 302, 402	Monday, May 29, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Modern Languages - First & Second Years	Saturday, May 27, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Physical Education 110 through 156	Tuesday, May 30, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Physics 107	Saturday, May 27, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Physics 212	Wednesday, May 31, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Government 106	Friday, May 26, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Social Science 105	Friday, May 26, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Social Welfare 315	Friday, June 2, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Sociology 105	Thursday, June 1, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Sociology 106	Thursday, June 1, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Speech 100	Saturday, May 27, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below. They will be given in the classroom where the sections of the courses meet.

Classes meeting 1 hour each week for 2 days, one Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or TU TH: If your course is not listed above, you will take the examination in your regular classroom Saturday, May 27, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

8:00 or 8:30 M W F
8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Saturday, May 27, 7:00-8:00 p.m
8:00 or 8:30 TU TH
8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week
8:00 or 8:30 T Th ——— Friday, May 26, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
9:00 or 9:30 M W F
9:00 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Wednesday, May 31, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
9:00 or 9:30 T Th
9:00 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week
9:30 to 10:45 T Th ——— Friday, May 26, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
10:00 or 10:30 M W F
10:00 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Monday, May 29, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
10:00 or 10:30 T Th
10:00 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Friday, May 26, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 M W F
11:00 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week
11:00 or 11:30 T Th ——— Saturday, May 27, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
11:00 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week
11:00 to 12:15 T Th ——— Wednesday, May 31, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
12:00 or12:30 M W F
12:00 or12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Thursday, June 1, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
12:00 or 12:30 T Th
12:00 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week
12:30 to 1:45 T Th. ——— Friday, May 26, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
1:00 or 1:30 M W F
1:00 or 1:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Thursday, June 1, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
1:00 or 1:30 T Th
2:00 or 2:30 M W F
2:00 or 2:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week ... Friday, June 2, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
2:00 or 2:30 T. Th.
2:00 to 3:15 T. Th. ——— Monday, May 29, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
3:00 or 3:30 M W F
3:00 or 3:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Wednesday, May 31, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
3:00 or 3:30 T. Th.
4:00 or 4:30 M W F
4:00 or 4:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Wednesday, May 31, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
4:00 or 4:30 T. Th. ——— Tuesday, May 30, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
4:00 or 4:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Wednesday, May 31, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
4:00 or 4:30 T. Th. ——— Thursday, June 1, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Courses meeting one hour each week Thursday, June 1, 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Courses meeting two hours each week will take the same schedule as the three hour courses unless otherwise shown on the schedule.

In case of conflict, the examination which appears first on the schedule will be given at the time of the schedule. Make arrangements with the instructor of the conflict examination to take examination Wednesday, May 31, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Students are not permitted to change seating.

In unavoidable circumstances where a student must be absent from an examination, the student may request, through the proper academic dean to take the examination late. No examination is to be given out of the regular

Students who have their examinations at the first regular class period time during the examination week, accept those having group examinations.

Classes meeting on Saturday morning only will have their examination Saturday, May 27, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day may petition Dr. Williams, 104 Wescott Building, to move one of four examinations on that day, the third examination in the student's schedule will be changed.

A candidate for graduation may be excused by his instructor from taking the final examination of a course in which he has maintained, without question, a "B" average when the examination is scheduled. Candidates for degrees who are required to take examinations will have them scheduled with their instructors not later than Saturday, May 27, 1961. Grades for degree candidates must be in the Registrar's Office by 12:00 noon, Monday, May 29.

The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination time.

Arrangements for room assignments should be made with Del Williams in the Registrar's Office, Extension 2710, by Friday, May 19.

The examination schedule is published with the approval of the Faculty Senate Committee on examinations



ADVERTIZIN' MAJORS . . . and students in related fields were entertained in Atlanta last week by executives of the Coca-Cola Co. Clockwise from left are 'Ray Allen, Jim Mayberry, Al Anderson, Boyce Cockman, Julia Ann Gabbert Jorgensen, Sue Hendrickson, Maffett Ashley, Betsy Shetz, Duncan Frazier, Susan Field, Bob Neighbors, Tommy Askins, Ann Harshbarger Charles Gilmore, and Fran Waddill. Professor Richard Joel of the FSU ACPR Department accompanied the group. The advertising director, public relations director, and other officials gave talks to the students on their respective fields.

Important Notices

Study Rooms

The Space Committee, headed by Dr. Milton W. Carothers has announced that the following rooms will be open to all students for study purposes for the remainder of the semester Monday through Friday from 6 to 10 p. m., History Bldg., rooms 320, 322, 208 and 225, "A" Bldg. room 209, and Psychology Bldg., room 215.

• • •

Peace Corps

Peace Corps representataive Sterling Tucker will be on campus today to interview applicants. Persons interested in entering Peace Corps service should contact Chaplain John Carey in the Chaplain's office for appointments.

• • •

Summer Dorms

All dormitories to house Summer School students will open at 3 p.m. on Friday, June 16, instead of at 8 a.m. June 18, as previously announced.

The dorms will not be ready for students to move in before 3 p.m. according to the housing office.

Registration will take place June 17 and 19.

Jobs For Coeds

Coeds interested in being interviewed for a summer position at camp water front director should sign up at the Longmire Placement Office.

YMCA Secretary Fred Kersey, will interview coeds from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday to fill a position at YMCA Camp Wewa in Plymouth, Florida. The camp is in session from June 11 to July 8. Some experience is necessary and a Red Cross instructor's Certificate is preferred.

• • •

International Club

The International Club will have its last social meeting of the Spring Semester on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. All students and faculty members are invited to attend, said Georgiana Fry, club representative.

• • •

Library Books

All students, including graduate students, must return library books on or before May 31.

Students must clear their records, said Assistant Director Florence Bethea.

Circus Trophies

Trophies or plaques won for Circus Weekend either this year or last will be engraved if the organizations will bring them to 15 Longmire Bldg.

Traffic Regulations

Traffic regulations for faculty, staff and students will remain in effect and will be enforced throughout the summer, includ ing dead day and other breaks between sessions and semesters.

The only exception will be the two hour time limit in parking zones which will not be enforced from June 5 to Sept. 8.

• • •

Food Plan

Students are reminded that the Seminole Food Plan will end on May 28, said Bill Cullom, assistant to the business manager.

• • •

Tally Ho

A limited number of the 1961 Tally-Ho will be placed on sale for $2, June 2 from 2 to 5 p.m. in 120 Longmire. Any reserved copies of the Tally-Ho which have not been picked up by this time will be placed on sale.

When And Where

TODAY

Council of Deans meeting will be held in the President's Conference Room at 10 a.m.

• • •

The Biochemistry Seminar will feature L. Freeman on "Problems in the Chemistry and Biochemistry of Heparin" in 306 Science at noon.

• • •

The examination in defense of dissertation of Ralph Hathaway will be held in 107 Business Bldg. at 3 p.m.

• • •

The examination in defense of dissertation of Grier Moffatt Williams will be held in 212 Music Bldg. at 4 p.m.

• • •

The Meteorology Seminar will feature David Stuart on "Investigation of Vertical Motions associated with Numerical Weather Transistor Devices" in 124 Science at 4 p.m.

• • •

Epsilon Pi Epsilon Evening Lecture Series will feature Dr. Paul Erdos on "Semiconductors and Transistor Devises" in 124 Science at 8 p.m.

• • •

David Pope, pianist, will give his master's recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

Prof. Norman Zitrel will speak on "Some Problems in the Asymptotic Theory of Elliptic Partial Differential Equations" to a Mathematics Colloquium in 213 History at 3:30 p.m.

• • •

The program in American Studies will feature members of the class on "Unanswered Questions" in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

The examination in defense of dissertation of Arthur Charles Borrer will be in 228 Conradi at 8 p.m.

• • •

Collegium Musicus will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

Library Staff Association will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 9 a.m.

• • •

The examination in defense of dissertation of William Hendren Long will be held in Room 304 Science at 2 p. m.

The Physics Co... ture Dr. Hurst ... High Voltage Lab ... Penn. on "Messbauer Ef... N 61" in 124 Scien... at 4:15 p.

Pre-College Piano ... be given in Opperman ... at 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

Dr. Chappin ... Moral Issues of Atomic ... at the Forum Hour ... Foundation at 6:15 p.m.

Plans Have Been Made For Summer Artist Series

The Summer Artist Series will include productions by a pianist-humorist, a choral group and the presentation of a play.

The first feature of the Summer Artist Series will be Marshall Izen, who will perform June 11.

Izen is a humorist and who accompanies himself on the piano.

Also on the slate of events is a production of Dylan Thomas' play, **Under the Milkwood**, scheduled for July 25.

Under the Milkwood, written for the radio in 1953, soon appeared on stage and has gone through many productions.

Written for a cast of ten, the play is none of the most romantic of Thomas's works. It was originally written in poetic form but much of the script was changed when it was rewritten for the stage.

Whitney Balliett, in his **New Yorker** review, said, "It is an out-and-out celebration of such disgusting matters as prostitution, contemplated murder, unrequited love, drunkenness, ignorance, near-madness, illegitimacy and death."

The final feature of the series is a program by the Bondeliers, a male trio by Edmund Karlsrud, the director of the Karlsrud Chorale.

Karlsrud is a bass-baritone who specializes in oratorical singing and is a guest artist with a record of more than 800 concerts.

He is widely traveled, having presented concerts in all 50 states, Mexico and every Canadian province.

Karlsrud has organized many singing groups which include the Men of Song Quartet, Concert to Men, New York Sextet and the Karlsrud Chorale.

The production by the Bondeliers will include a variety of selections in the areas of folk songs, spirituals, art songs, opera and show tunes.

The program by the Bondeliers will be presented August 3.

Canterbury Is Accepting Applications

Applications from male students for residence in Canterbury House next fall are still being accepted. Interested persons should contact either Chaplains Harcourt E. Waller Jr. or Roger Steinhauer at Ruge Hall.

Canterbury House, a Faith and Life Community, is sponsored by the Chapel of the Resurrection and Ruge Hall. It is a unique experiment designed to rediscover on the university campus the relationship between worship and learning, and the meaning of the Christian community.

The basic requirement for applicants to Canterbury House is that they are open-minded in their approach to Christian faith. While Canterbury House is under the auspices of the Episcopal Church, applicants do not have to be Episcopalians.

Expenses per semester for students at Canterbury House include $100. for room, and their share of a low cost cooperative food plan which is available.

Rooms for the Summer Session also are available. Information may be obtained by calling 222-4053.

Burmudas Allowed

Women students attending Summer School at Florida State University will be permitted to wear Bermuda shorts and tailored slacks Monday through Friday after 4:30 p.m.

This regulation has been approved by Dean of Women Katherine Warren and will be governed by the same stipulations that apply on Saturdays in the Fall.

Major changes in the **Knowledge for College**, handbook for women students, passed by Women's Senate and approved by Dean Warren have been announced by Martha Bedell, this year's president of Women's Senate. Other bills are still pending Dean Warren's approval. All bills approved will go into effect next Fall.

Summer Grads

Approximately 450 Florida State University students will receive their degrees after the 1961 Summer Session.

The graduation ceremony will take place August 12, in Westcott Auditorium and will begin at 3 p.m.

Because Jone graduation is so close at hand the speaker has not yet been determined.

VISIT
Vardi
214 W. College Ave.



SEMINOLE LADY OF THE WEEK . . . Ann Livingston is a sophomore from Crestview, Florida. She is a nursing major and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. (Photo by Lloyd Hines)

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Today thru Friday
Glenn Ford
Anne Baxter
"CIMARRON"

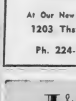
STATE
Today thru Wednesday
Never Before Shown Truth
"MEIN KAMPF"

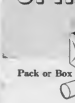
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Tonight Only
$1.00 Per Carload!
Kirk Douglas
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Plus Co-Hit
Jeff Chandler
"Thunder In The Sun"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonight Only
$1.00 Per Carload!
Diana Dors
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Plus Co-Hit
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"North By Northwest"

Summer Jobs For
COLLEGE MEN
Earnings in Excess of $100.00 a Week
$30,000.00 in Scholarships
To assist manager in marketing, sales promotion and brand identification techniques during summer with distinguished internationally known concern. High level executive management training courses given to qualified applicants. Plenty time for sports, parties, vacation fun. Compete in Rugby sales promotion contest Tournament with other students for free holidays in England.
Contact Placement Bureau for information on
P. F. COLLIER
Vacation Earnings program or write c/o
Mr. J. A. Misener,
713 Greenleaf Building,
Jacksonville, Florida

LOOK AHEAD to next year!
The Flambeau will take on 20 new Staff members. You may be one! If you are at all interested, come to Flambeau Staff Meeting this afternoon at 5 oclock. 213 Longmire.


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L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION
#6 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation
Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).
Question #1: As a college student, do you believe that you are taking the best advantage of your educational opportunities?
Answer: Yes No
Question #2: Some college men are wearing trimmed beards. Do you think most girls will be attracted to men with trimmed beards?
Answer: Yes No
Question #3: Do you think that American colleges tend to overemphasize football and other sports to the detriment of the status of academic accomplishments?
Answer: Yes No
Question #4: How many cigarettes do you smoke a day, on the average?
Answer: Less than 8 8-12 13-17 18-22 Over 22
UNLOCK A NEW WORLD OF FRESH SMOKING PLEASURE
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L&M Campus Opinion Answers: Answer, Question #1: Yes 36% – No 64% Answer, Question #2: Yes 10% – No 90% Answer, Question #3: Yes 34% – No 66% Answer, Question #4: Less than 8, 20% – 8-12, 18% – 13-17, 19% – 18-22, 28% – Over 22, 15%
The more you smoke, the more you appreciate today's L&M. You start fresh with L&M, and you stay fresh with L&M. Do away with dried-out taste for good. The secret? Flavor Seal ... L&M's special way of moisturizing tobacco to seal in natural tobacco freshness ... natural tobacco goodness. Get fresh-tasting—best-tasting L&M.
The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools. ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST
SEMI-WEEKLY
COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 1

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tallahassee, Sept. 15, 1961

FSU's Distinguished Professor Is Appointed Work With UNESCO

By MARTHA ROBERTS
Flambeau Feature Writer

Florida State University's Distinguished Professor of the Year, Dr. Wiley L. Housewright, has recently been appointed by United States Secretary of State Dean Rusk to the United States National Commission for the United States Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

This appointment was conferred upon one hundred Americans distinguished in specific fields.

Housewright's selection as FSU's Distinguished Professor was announced at the June commencement by Dr. Werner A. Baum, dean of the faculties. The School of Music professor was selected for the honor by secret ballot of the faculty members.

Dean Baum commented, "As much as any other person, he has helped to build the graduate program in music education at our University into one of the most respected in the nation, and he has supervised numerous master's and doctoral theses."

EXPERT MUSICIAN

"Simultaneously, he has maintained and enlarged his status as a practicing musician by developing the Florida State University Singers into one of the most expert choral groups in his country."

The 47-year-old educator, a native of Wylie, Texas, has been on the FSU faculty since 1947. During this time he has been active not only in on-campus academic affairs, but also in advisory roles for foundations, other organizations, and the federal government. He has served on the advisory board of Ford Foundation's Program in the Humanities and the Arts and is on the advisory panel of the Department of State's International Cultural Exchange Program.

Well known in professional groups, he has served as president of the Southern Music Educators Conference and on the executive committee of the Music Educators National Conference.

Housewright received his bachelor's degree from North Texas State College at Denton in 1934. He received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1938 and his doctor of education degree from New York University in 1943.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR

He served as director of music for the Fort Worth public schools, director of music for the Batavia, N. Y., public schools and assistant professor of music education at the University of Texas before coming to FSU in 1955. Dr. Housewright served a summer professorship at Indiana University. On a Fulbright grant he lectured on choral literature and choral music in Japan during the 1956-57 school year.

Housewright organized the University Singers, a 71-voice group of men and women students, in 1948. In addition to giving two concerts each year on campus, the group has toured widely and has appeared over nationwide radio networks.



Dr. Housewright

UNESCO SPEAKER

This summer, Dr. and Mrs. Housewright spent three months in Europe where he delivered a paper at the UNESCO sponsored conference of the International Society of Music Education in Vienna. Music educators from all over the globe attended this conference.

During their tour, the Housewrights attended music festivals in Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Spain and Germany.

Of their interesting and enjoyable trip Housewright noted, "Although we hadn't planned it, we seemed to run into former FSU students everywhere we went."

RECOGNITION OF ARTS

Regarding his selection as FSU's Distinguished Professor, he stated, "I feel the award was recognition on the part of the faculty, placing value on music and arts in education even at a time when science is in the spotlight.

"I believe it was more of a recognition of the faculty of the School of Music than a personal recognition," he concluded.



A GIFT OF $138,600 TO FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY FOR A STUDENT LOAN FUND HAS been made by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Blanton of Tallahassee. Here Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, right, holds the check for the gift and shows them a business manager's report showing increasing use of loan funds. Many students would not attend college except for the kind of loans which will become available from the Blantons' gift, he said.

Totols $138,600

Loan Fund Is Given To FSU

A loan fund totalling $138,600 will be available to Florida State University students by 1971 as a gift from Tallahassee businessman H. G. Blanton and his wife.

The first funds will be available for loans in 1963. The first payment to the University of $22,275 will be made then.

The Blantons have provided the funds from the sale of a tract of land in Volusia County. The fund will be called the Herman and Eva Blantoh Scholarship Fund at FSU.

Loans may be made out of this fund to students up to a maximum of $1,000 for one year or $4,000 for the entire college career. They are repayable at five per cent interest beginning six months after graduation or following termination of studies at FSU.

Deadline On Elections

Filing Set Tuesday

The deadline for filing declarations of candidacy for freshmen class officers and precinct elections is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Declaration forms may be obtained at the main office in Longmire and may be turned in there also.

A compulsory meeting for all candidates will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lambeau Auditorium. Secretary of Elections Nancy Sill will explain election and campaign procedures at the meeting.

To qualify as a candidate a freshman must have had a "C" average in high school. Upperclassmen must have a 2.0 average for the preceding semester or a 2.0 overall grade average.

Freshmen class offices include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and chairman, two men senators and two women senators. One senator each will be elected from the following precincts Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, Bryan and Broward, Gilchrist, East Leon, West Leon, Florida, Dorman, Magnolia, Cawthon, Reddick, West and Kellum will elect two senators.

Four day student senators will be elected. Students living o f f campus or in residence halls are eligible for these posts. Two senators will also be elected to represent Dale Mabry Heights and the University Trailer Park. Two representatives will also be elected from Alumni Village.

Sorority and fraternity precincts will be represented by six senators.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Sill at 408 Longmire or the Kappa Alpha Theta House or Judy Cox at 222-2462.

Student Insurance Plan Is Available

Student Government has made available to all full time students and their dependents an Accident and Heath Insurance program at an exceedingly low price. Tom Schultz, secretary of student welfare said.

The insurance costs $13.15 for students and $29.25 for students and their wives.

This price is lower than it was last year and yet offers the same benefits, he said.

The insurance can be taken out at Tully Gym registration days and following registration at Longmire Bldg.

Due to the fact that there will be an insurance agent in this town, it will not be necessary to communicate with Daytona, as it was previously, in order to settle claims up to $250, he said. This will result in fast service, Schultz said.

An important feature distinguishing this insurance from many other insurance plans offered by universities is the fact that the plan covers the entire calendar year, rather than just the school year.

(Continued on Page 6)

Bryant's $30 Million Plan For College Aid Approved

By ROLAND WILKINSON
Falmbeau Staff Writer

The State Cabinet Tuesday approved Governor C. Farris Bryant's $30 million plan for expansion of Florida's universities and colleges into a "space age program." Half of the money is to be raised by a bond issue.

If the program is carried through all the $15 million to be borrowed will be spent at the major state universities.

About $5.2 million would go to the new university at Boca Raton, $1.8 million for the University of South Florida, $4.6 million for the University of Florida and 2.4 million for the Florida State University. No specific use has been designated for the remainder.

PLANNED AT FSU

Among the planned projects for FSU are expansion of facilities for nuclear studies and a $1.6 million physics building.

Plans for the execution of the program are now being formulated by the state board of control and will be put into action as soon as possible. Actual construction might not begin for some time but the tempo of the building program will be stepped up greatly. New plans will be made as well as rushing present projects.

The proposal passed with only one dissenting vote which was cast by Secretary of State Tom Adams. He made no comment but placed on record his earlier formal statement condemning the plan as "government by executive fiat."

TO DEVELOP ONLY

The cabinet's action does not actually authorize issuance of the bonds but gives the board of control authority to develop the bond issue.

The $15 million for the program are to be borrowed by the state through a bond issue. Secretary of State Tom Adams spoke strongly against the plan on the basis of its constitutionality.

Adams said he agreed on the need for an expanded building program and would support "any legal methods of supplying these expansions."

"But I cannot agree with this emergency proposal to accomplish it," he said.

SOLE AUTHORITY

Adams argued that the legislature has sole authority to raise taxes and spend money and the present proposal to raise money by the executive branch—on matter how worthy a cause—was a violation of the basic precepts set forth by the founding fathers of the state.

Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner supported the plan after two reservations he held were over-ruled. His earlier reservations were whether the legislature would approve it and if the interest charges on the bonds could be justified.

Conner supported the plan after Bryant assured him of a protective support for it and said more than enough funds could be raised by the proposed charges.

Former Sen. Doyle Carlton Jr. of Wauchula agreed with Adams that the expenditure was a very dangerous precedent but said it would be less dangerous if it had the approval of legislators.

Reaction from legislators seems to be mixed. From Bradenton, Sen. Ed Price saw it as an usurpation of legislative responsibility.

Rep. Leo Jones of Bay County charged the Cabinet with violating the state constitution and declared they were actually appropriating $15 million.

Tally-Ho

Today and tomorrow are the last days for seniors to register to have their pictures taken for the TALLY-HO and for underclassmen to reserve copies at the annual.

Tables for registration and reservations are on the exit ramp from the registration area.

Senior pictures are $2, which includes reservation of a yearbook.

Underclassmen must pay $2 to reserve a book.

Summer Experiences

Students Sent Afield To Study

Ancient Creek village, once the site of a famous battle between Andrew Jackson and the Creek warriors, again became a battle field this summer when a group of student archaeologists defended the area against some quizzical cows, an army of red bugs, and a few farmers who did not appreciate their land being excavated.

The group was composed of two women students: Rebecca Rankin and Janet Turner; eight male students: Stephen Poe, Peyton Cone, John Compton Freeon, John Elton, Derrik Lawler, Richard Shenkel, Stephen Foster and David Gregory; and Dr. Charles H. Fairbanks, associate professor of anthropology and acheology.

The group is located in the Alabama National Park, about 10 miles from the small town of Dadeville. The group was looking for the exact location of the Creek village and fortification built by the Indians in the early part of the Nineteenth Century.

The famous battle occurred in March of 1814, and resulted in the death of the Creek warriors being killed. Jackson's troop suffered few casualties.

The "dig" lasted eight weeks, and the students returned home with sunburned hands, battle-sounds from the bugs and physically exhausted, said Shenkel.

They worked from 6 a.m. until 2:30 or 3 p.m. and then went to town three days a week where he analyzed the pottery, animal bones and spears we had found that day," reported Shenkel. While they did not find exactly what they were looking for, Dr. Fairbanks was pleased with the pre-Creek pottery and spears which he found, Shenkel added. The discoveries will be placed in the museum in Alabama.

Funds could be spent as we wished, and Dr. Fairbanks made no rules on us," Shenkel said. Most of the students used their time to do the required and supplementary reading for their courses. They also threw several parties and visited nearby towns. Shenkel said the residents of Dadeville were "cooperative and friendly" and two community parties were given for the group during the summer.

The students received nine hours credit for their summer experience.

A group of FSU students spent their summer interning with various law enforcement agencies in Florida.

The students included: Patricia Bakes, interning with the Miami Police Dept., Stephen Zgisch, with the Duval County Sheriff's Office, William Nettles, with the Escambia County Sheriff's Office, Jerry Hall, with the Orange County Sheriff's Office; and Fred Hamilton with the Sarasota Police Dept.

Each student has the only such program in the South, placed in various law enforcement agencies throughout the state for the summer.

The internship in law enforcement offers the senior major the opportunity to relate his classroom learning to the needs of the police field, according to James Stinchcomb, former Louisville Ky., policeman who directs the FSU law enforcement program.

Miss Bakes is the first women to serve as a law enforcement officer for the Miami police department.

Appreciation Dinner

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell and other university officials were hosts at an appreciation dinner for the Blantons "I wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Blanton publicly for the generosity of their gift and for the interest they have shown in this program," he said.

Benefit More

"We believe that students will benefit more from loans which they eventually will pay back than they would from an outright gift for their college expenses," said the Blantons.

The first proceeds from the mortgage go to the Florida Methodist Children's Home at Enterprise, near Sanford. Out of the first three annual installments of $16,500 in principal and an additional amount of interest, it was specified that a cottage-type home be provided to be called the Herman and Eva Blanton Cottage.

Seven additional installments of the mortgage payments then will go to FSU for the student loan fund.

Fallon Announces Auditions For Theatre To Be Tuesday

Annual auditions will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Conradi Theatre, Richard Fallon, associate professor of theatre, has announced.

For the audition evening, students trying out should prepare a short (3-5 minute) scene or act or with someone else). Materials are available in the theatre office, 113 History Bldg., or the student may use something he has used before.

Tryouts for The Last Days of Lincoln, the first production of the season, will be Wednesday and Thursday. Scripts for the play by Mark VanDoren will be a vailable in the theatre office today.

All students are eligible for the tryouts.

The play, a joint production of the University Theatre and the Eddie Dowling Foundation, will be presented Oct. 18-25.

The play concerns Lincoln's determination to protect the South from radicals during the Civil War.

Part of the cast will be professional actors and the remainder will be students. Lincoln will be played by a professional actor, as will two other leading parts. The remainder of the cast will be made up of students. There are also five women's parts and 12 men's parts.

Some of the major parts to be filled by students are Secretary of State Stanton, General and Mrs. Grant, and some Southern friends of Lincoln.

The play, according to Fallon, is of particular significance since the South is celebrating the centennial of the Civil War. It presents a different picture of Lincoln, one that may be surprising to the people of the South, Fallon said.

Student Body Officers Reveal Plans For Action In Coming Year

Student body officers began formulating their plans for the year as Student Body President Bobby Byrd announced that he will give top priority to the Student Union and swimming pool.

Byrd considers these projects to be a "crucial stage" and said, "We will get the Student Union this year or not at all."

Byrd also gave his support to University projects such as the current drive for civil defense education of the student body.

"The Student Government will in every way possible co-operate with the university in this program and in plans for a defense shelter," he added.

"A university in a state that is growing as fast as Florida, the home of the moon shot, should take advantage of the many resources available to it from the state, the nations, and other schools," Byrd explained.

"The information booth at Weitzell was set up as a result of correspondence with other schools, and many ideas for the Student Union have been obtained from other universities," the president said.

Byrd also feels that Student Government should emphasize the academic side of university life by projects such as providing study rooms in classrooms buildings at night and establishing groups like the Curriculum Evaluation Committee which will operate this year for the first time to give student recommendations to the faculty.

Most of his work, Byrd said, will be "carrying out the work of organizations already set up for furthering education. I can guarantee one thing," he commented, "We'll be working."

Ken van Assenderp, vice president of the student body, began his work this summer as he and Marianna Girtman, secretary of state, were co-chairmen in planning Student Government's orientation activities.

Van Assenderp feels that a freshman or transfer student's introduction to Student Government and the Honor Court determines the attitude he will take. He stated, "I wish everyone would emphasize the new Honor System."

Working closely with the vice president, Honor Court Chief Justice Dan Walbolt said, "My most important plan for the first few weeks of school is the orientation of new students to the Academic Honor System."

CLASS HONOR DISCUSSION

In addition to Walbolt's initial orientation speech Monday night, speakers representing the Honor Committee will hold discussions on the Honor System with freshmen in the first period of all freshman English classes.

Walbolt and van Assenderp are working to present the same discussion to humanities classes in order to also clarify the Honor System for upperclassmen.

Former penalties for academic dishonesty were an "F" in the course and a variety of other consequences. Now the penalty for cheating and plagiarism is suspension.

SENATE TO ACT ON CHEERLEADERS

A bill will be introduced at the first Senate meeting to choose the cheerleading line-up from five boys and five girls to 10 girls and two boys.

Wayne Barnes, head cheerleader, explained, "This change is being asked for because more girls seem interested in cheerleading than boys. At tryouts, the girls always outnumber the boys considerably."

Barnes feels that increasing the size of the squad from 10 to 12 will also build school spirit at the ball games. He anticipates passage of the bill in time for the Florida game.

Senate will discuss presenting civil defense education to all university students this year.

CIVIL DEFENSE

"We should know the dangers that face Tallahassee in case of an atomic attack and how to survive these dangers," van Assenderp said.

Tentative dates for informative civil defense talks are October 4 and 5.

Carl Kuttler, men's vice president, is also working for a program of civil defense education. He hopes that details of the program can be worked out in Men's Senate.

"The Men's Senate plans to take a more active part to Student Senate this year. I hope our meetings will make the men senators more organized and familiar with the bills when they are presented," he said.

"The drinking situation will not consume the major portion of the men senators' time as I do not feel there is a drinking PROBLEM," he continued "However, it is a touchy situation about which both the Student Government and the administration are concerned."

Myrnon Champion, women's vice president, presides over the Women's Senate. She also makes up **Knowledge for College.** She has appointed a special assistant, Kelly Adkins, to gather information on women's rules at other schools.

Miss Champion hopes to initiate an orientation program for new senators. This would include explanation of procedures and a question and answer session in order that new senators would not have to learn everything by mere observation.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

In the Inkwell interview given to foreign students, she sees a missed opportunity both for American students and for international students.

She believes that foreign students can, if given the chance, provide Americans with a much broader insight into the cultural aspects as well as the governmental and social problems of the rest of the world.

She has suggested that each foreign student be assigned an American "buddy" who could help introduce him to the campus and to the other American students.

Linda Stearns, chairman of the university court, hopes to have the University Court work more closely with the Women's Senate in improvement and enforcement of women's rules.

"COURTS DON'T SPY"

Miss Stearns denies that judiciary uses "spies" in the dorms to en force women's rules. "There are no "spies"," she stated. "That is an old rumor that has never been anything but a rumor.

"Detection of violations may be reported to the court by residence counselors, dorm officers, any student of this university," she said.

Although the number of drinking cases doubled last year, Miss Stearns hopes to cut down on the frequency of violations by reaching the women students early this year with informative discussions and explanations of the rules emphasizing the seriousness of violations of drinking rules.

These forums conducted in the dorms by women senators, members of judiciary, and dorm counselors were used last year in the spring, but Miss Stearns feels that if FSU women are acquainted with the University Court and its function sooner, they will have more respect for it.

Above all, the court should be respected not as a court of punishment, but as a court of correction," she said.



Byrd



Miss Champion

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer follows the editorial.

Columns and letters to the editor represent only the opinion of their authors.

All students are invited to submit either columns or letters for publication.

Honor: Farce Or Fact?

Last spring, the **Flambeau** urged students to carefully consider the possible consequences before voting for an Honor System. We urged students to vote against the honor bill unless they intended to live up to all parts of it including turning in offenders.

The student body, in a referendum, passed the new system by a vote of 1410 to 966. The Academic Honor System is now a part of the Student Body Constitution.

HOWEVER, THE VOTE MERELY put the code on the books. It still must be ratified into an active part of the University by the actions of the student body. The senators who spent so many hours working on the new system did not intend to create a dormant monster to lie on the books as a joke and a farce. It is up to the students to keep honor alive on campus.

The most important part of the system is the clause, "And I refuse to tolerate academic dishonesty on the part of another." This means, in effect, that a student who fails to report a classmate for cheating is as guilty as the cheater and is subject to the same court action.

MOST STUDENTS, WHEN asked, will assert that cheating and plagiarism are wrong, but many hesitate to admit that they would report a violation of the code.

The Academic Honor System does not apply to social regulations and dorm rules. Students are expected only to report cheating and plagiarism. Those who violate the code are thieves of academic integrity and knowledge, and under an Honor System it is the duty of every student to report such actions.

IF THE SYSTEM IS to be effective, the stigma must be removed from such words as "squealer" and "stool pigeon." Students must honestly believe that cheating is wrong and that cheating robs honest students of grades by setting high curves. They must be willing to help prevent this by reporting violations of the code to the professor or to the Honor Court.

When voters accepted the honor bill, they also accepted the responsibility of following it and helping to enforce it. Otherwise, they are ridiculing the very concept of honor.

IT IS TIME for the students of Florida State University to demonstrate their moral fiber. Will they be true to the principles they voted to adopt, or will they snicker hypocritically.

TD

We Get To Work

This is the time of the year when grandiose statements of things to come are bandied about readily. Great pledges are made, great dreams are dreamt, and great challenges are hurled.

Since pledges must be made, we will make ours. But it will be far from grandiose. There is little grand about work, and that is what we are pledging.

We intend to work to uphold what we consider to be the tenets of good journalism.

These include writing impartial accounts of news events, placing stories according to their genuine news values, giving no undue emphasis to any group, clique, or organization, and printing all shades of student opinion in the letters to the editors without repetition of any particular sentiment.

In the latter, we wish to encourage student cooperation We can not hope to give a fair representation of student thoughts if students will not voice them for publication.

We pledge our support to the administration and student government, believing that they are both headed by honest individuals who are dedicated to their job.

However, as in the past, editorial opinion of the Flambeau is sovereign and we will be free to criticize if need be.

In short, we'll work to provide the university with a newspaper that fairly reflects the activities of the university on the news pages, but seeks to lead student opinion on the editorial page.

Without further words, we'll get to work.

Foresight Shown In CD Planning

Administration, students, and local Civil Defense leaders have shown foresight in preparing a series of lectures informing students of procedure in case of an atomic attack.

The problems are complex. Moving 9,000 students to areas of safety in a panic situation and keeping them there is a major task.

We commend these gentlemen for facing the problem now, while there is still time to work out an effective plan.

And we urge student cooperation in laying the ground work for a workable Civil Defense program.

Congratulations Due Registrar

We wish to express our congratulations and gratitude to Dr. Murray Kenna, registrar, for his improvements in the complicated registration process.

Replacing the 12 information cards with one master IBM ticket is appreciated by many former victims of writer's cramp and by the various departments, which can now get the information they need with far fewer errors.

Also, class admission cards should insure accurate class roles and eliminate the usual first-week classroom confusion.

Fraternities Should Change Rush Days

Is is unfortunate that fraternities have not yet adopted the sororities method of grade-saving.

Fraternity rush, which starts Sunday, will schedule both open houses and rush parties during the week.

These parties come at an unfortunate time of the year. No fraternity can expect to do a proper job of rushing and devote proper attention to their school work. At the beginning, fraternity men are already one week behind.

Pan-Hellenic has at least partially solved the problem by scheduled parties only on the weekend.

Interfraternity Council would do well to follow suit.

Strong Individuals Build A Strong University, Says Byrd

Editor's note: Florida State's President and Vice President addressed the freshmen in their first official speeches of the year Monday. Below is a presentation of the bulk of these speeches.

Student Needs Responsibility

By KEN VAN ASSENDERP
Student Body Vice President

If you can bear with me, I would like to make this speech somewhat of a personal testimony, what FSU means to me and what it means to you.

Being a student requires responsibility. I know—this is a trite statement; however, I must use it.

A student is a citizen in our university community. This citizenship guarantees rights and privileges to students, but it also requires duty.

BECAUSE OF THE varied backgrounds represented here, I realize that many of you know full well the extent of responsibility and now to live with it. What I want to suggest this evening is that responsibility when added to the rights and privileges of citizenship at our school, takes on a different meaning.

You are not only here to improve your mind and character, but you are here to prove that you can use your mind and character.

We realize the truth of this statement

Knowledge is knowing what to do.

Wisdom is knowing how to do it.

Virtue is getting out and doing it.

Living is LIVING. Action is vitality.

In this sense today is tomorrow; the present is the future.

Why?

Because wht you learn now and how you add to your character now is of no avail later—tomorrow, unless you use it now.

THIS IS WHY our student government—vital and necessary on campus, is so well revered elsewhere. And this is what you must help us prove to the world—for the world this day and time could well head the meaning of your life at your FSU.

As you face with us the trials and hardships of college life, as you enter campus campaigns, as you play for the gridiron favorites, as you study for and take the final exams, remember . . . what Col. Robert L. Scott said when he was a combat pilot in many a dog-fight during W.W. II.

"The sheets are screaming, the motor roaring, the enemy fighters darting and dodging, and I, in my little cockpit am scared and alone—no—not alone. God is my co-pilot!"

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the **Flambeau** staff heartily.

We furnish believe that students should have the right and should take the opportunity to express themselves on all issues.

We will attempt to print every shade of student opinion, rather than printing a series of letters expressing the same sentiment. In cases where more than one letter is received taking the same stand, we will print the best letter on each side and recognize the other letters submitted.

Qualities we look for in letters are quality of presentation, correctness of spelling and grammar, and conciseness of thought. Only on exceptionally rare instances will we print letters of over 250 words. We reserve the right to edit letters as long as the meaning and intent remains the same.

At no time will letters containing material which is libelous or in bad taste be printed since the editor is held responsible for all material printed in the **Flambeau** regardless of its author.

Errors of grammar and spelling will be labeled with the word **(sic)** signifying that the mistake was the writers. This will apply to all letters regardless of the thoughts presented. Contributions containing an excess of errors will not be published.

By BOBBY BYRD
Student Body President

Many people will be doing this in the next few days, but I want to add a welcome from Student Government. We are glad to have you all here. Actually it is inaccurate to welcome you to FSU, for once you made the final decision to enroll in this university and were accepted as a student, in effect you became Florida State University.

A group of imposing buildings situated on a hill, a collection of professors and instructors, and a wise administration do not make a university. Only students seeking knowledge can bring to a college and its staff completion to the term university.

WE KNOW THAT no man is an island unto himself, so no one of you can ever detach himself from the being that is this university. If this institute does not attain high academic standards it is because you are not attaining high academic standards.

Sometime you may hear someone say that school spirit is not all that it could be on this campus; but the people who deplore this situation are the same ones who hesitate to cheer for the football team. These people who feel so free in their criticism of FSU do not give freely of their time and ability to lift this campus to the level of their ideals. What I am saying is simply, it is not enough to be dissatisfied with a condition; work must be exerted before there is improvement.

THERE ARE MANY avenues along which you can fulfill your responsibility to build a greater and better Florida State University. These include academic achievements, athletic competition, and a multitude of varied activities.

Tonight I want to talk to you a moment about your Student Government and your responsibility to it. As you know, our federal and state governments derive their power from the will of the people to give that power to an organization. Student Government arises from the needs of the students, but unlike a federal or state government receives its original power from the administration of the school . . . Notice the phrase "original power," for as the students support and are loyal to their government so the influence of that government on the faculty and administration will increase.

Also Student Government is like a plant in that it grows from within itself. To the degree that Student Government fulfills its obligations and responsibilities; to that degree will it receive more responsibility and thereby more power to serve the needs of students.

LET US TAKE A look at Student Government at FSU. It is divided into three branches. The first is the Judicial which is House Council, Traffic Court, University Court, and Honor Court. The second branch is the Legislative headed by the Student Body Vice President and is composed of the Student Senate which may divide into Men and Women's Senate headed respectively by the Men and Women's Vice Presidents. The third branch is the Executive headed by the Student Body President and his cabinet.

Our Student Government is better organized to serve our student body than any other school of similar size in the Southeast. We have a budget to appropriate each year approximately $360,000. Through this such activities as the cheerleaders, the Choral Union, and the student publications receive their financial support.

WE HAVE a Student Government of which we can sure you can tell that we are proud. Yet Student Government is not just a handful of people. It is each student fulfilling his responsibility, whether that responsibility is serving on a committee, running for office, or voting.

How well Student Government will function this year depends on how well each student will assume his obligation to Student Government. This is an avenue down which many of you may travel. Of course there are other activities, but the important thing is that each individual finds his own means of expression.

JUST BEFORE I came to FSU my freshman year, the man who lived next door said, " . . . When you get to FSU do not forget who you are." In a way that was a cruder form of Plato's "Know thyself." For eighteen or twenty years you have been received from family, church, school, and friends all the qualities that make you what you are. Do not forget the obligation you have toward all those people who are counting on you to do well. Do not forget who you are . . . Do not try to adopt the values of those with whom you will be associating unless those are values on which you believe. Whether you are a beatnik or Betty Coed does not matter so long as that is the individual you are and not merely what you think is expected of a college freshman.

TO BORROW from Hamlet:

"To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day thou canst not then be false to any man."

By building strong individuals who are true to the qualities which are their real selves, so we will build students who will be true to academic attainments, and so we will build our Alma Mater into a great university.

"Dealer Wins And Winner Deals"



Florida Flambeau

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Let's Get Serious

K. Moves Shells While Kennedy Huffs

By GERRY DOBSON

Once again Khrushchev has moved the shells around at lightning speed, and once again the West has picked one up, only to see that the pea wasn't there. But this time, in Berlin, the fiasco was worse than usual, this time we don't even know we've been skinned!

While Kennedy et al. are huffing and puffing that we'll never buck down, no one seems to realize that we already have. Of course we still have troops in Berlin, and its two million citizens are still free. But with only a few of our patented "still notes" in protest, we permitted the communists to gain their major objective: the border between East and West Berlin is closed

For the whole reason West Berlin was such a thorn in the side of Walter Ulbricht's assortment of murderers was that the city was the only place where people could actually compare capitalism and communism. In Berlin, as a result of four-power agreements, free access to all four zones was guaranteed to all Berliners. And since East Berlin is the "capital" of the illegally constituted German Democratic (sic) Republic, East Germans could easily compare their economic system with that in the decadent West.

THE OBVIOUS conclusions which could be drawn by the East Germans were a factor in the unrest in East Germany. The setup in Berlin was intolerable for the communists both because of the east of comparison and the ease of escape to the West. The latter had greatly injured East German industrial production by skimming off many of the skilled workers.

But now the problem is solved. Ulbricht doesn't have to worry either about comparisons or escape any more. The West has abdicated its treaty rights in Berlin as it had abdicated its rights, and the rights of millions of innocent people so many times before. The reason is obvious; he can an expression, we're yellow. So now that Khrushchev has won he can afford to be a little reasonable. Why he an old grouch when you're a winner?

But don't let this fool you . . . It was really a great moral victory for the West, as were Hungary and Tibet. Because it shows the whole world just how mean and nasty those communists really are.

But a cloud does loom on the horizon; we may be militarily the strongest, but hadn't someone better check on our supply of stiff note paper?

Anything Goes

Columnist Reviews Another Opening Of Same Old Play

By DOUG SMITH

ANOTHER OPENING OF THE SAME SHOW

The actors are back, and with quite a few additions. The show is about to start all over again. This season's show is going to be, according to advance notice, bigger and better than ever. It's a fun, fun, musical comedy.

The chorus has been rehearsing all week, learning songs, trying new costumes and new acts. The Directors, with the efficiency of an army of ants, have made sure that everyone will do what is expected of him, and nothing more. Things have been arranged so that everyone in the cast has something to do, even if it is telling the director what to say. It just wouldn't do to have some Foof with a little talent and initiative ruin the group's first act.

THE FIRST ACT introduces the main characters with the usual romantic interest. The male lead wears the mask of prince charming, and follows the chorus around uttering cliches and meaningless phrases in a soft, but authoritative voice.

The female lead is, naturally, a princess in distress, only she doesn't know it. She is too busy playing her part to think about it. Her main purpose, like that of a small, velvet-covered victorian chair, or a snuff-box, is decorative. Boy and girl get acquainted despite the tiresome monologues and production numbers.

ACT TWO IS AN improvement because there is more carefree music and dancing, as the audience has become bored with the monologues and supremely indifferent to the plot. After all, they came to be entertained.

The frenzied third act proceeds through a succession of songs, dances, fireworks, and bacchanalias which culminates in the wedding of Prince Charming and the Princess in distress. Why else should she be in the play?

The curtain falls, the lights dim, and the actors retire to prepare for yet another season.

One wonders what has become of serious drama.



Ben Sharp

No Greatness Yet

A note to freshmen:

At this point you are probably still awed by the wonders of your embryonic college career. This is as it should be.



...be for it would be sad indeed if high school sen... has had reached a level of soph... ication where it would mark them unconscious... their new sta... College en... ance is one of the most memorable steps in ...'s life and should not be taken lightly.

Undoubtedly, your graduation ...eaker three months ago charged ... to "go forth into the world ... do great things." He chal... ed you vehemently to "stride ... the horizon with greatness ... embark on your voyage into ...ture."

...you are not going to do ...things the first semester of your freshmen year.

In fact, you will probably do ...ure a few things that later re... tion will reveal to be rather ridiculous and inane, though surv... you could not fit into that trite category of "foolish freshman."

However, your graduation chal... lenger uttered an unrefutable truth if he told you that the fu... ure would be marked with many decisions.

College existence is filled with a multiplicity of choices. They ...ange from selecting a proper ...ourse of study to picking a brand ...f toothpaste.

Actually, the purpose of college ...s to teach a student to think so ...hat he can make intelligent ...ecisions and decisions in later ...ife. And the time for choosing ...s upon you.

Reflect Carefully

Perhaps your wisest prerequisite to making decisions would be ...ter-reflection on the purpose of ...e stay here.

If it is to party or find a ...husband, go about it purposefully ...o you could finally leave your ...ivered place in this bulging uni...versity to someone else.

Should your purpose be to en...joy in a multitude of activities ...n order to have your name print...ed repeatedly in the Tally-ho, join every do-nothing organization ...n campus. There is certainly no ...shortage of them here.

Giving your life to your be...loved fraternity or sorority may ...lso be your aim. If so, militantly ...attend every activity and never ...ss a chance to crow! with your ...brothers and sisters.

Those are common student aims. ...ut none are the paths to true ...greatness.

Preparation for the future is a ...rugged, lengthier road. A wise stu...dent will travel with his eyes open ...for the curves are plentiful and ...the ditches on either side are ...deep.

...ife are on your own now and ...there will be few restraints. In ...high school, a teacher often will ...use a student aside to warn of ...future seems imminent. Here, a ...professor rarely cares about the ...business of any single student — ...unless the student makes a notice...able effort to obtain help.

...ssignments may be rare and ...procrastination is dangerously ...simple, but a day of reckoning ...always comes and usually it is ...unnoticed without warning.

...Most freshmen get behind, be...come discouraged and quit than ...there will be a severe psychological ...hardship to future scholastic es...tranges.

Activities Kill

A heavy dose of the extracur...ricular more often kills a student ...than academics for outside activi...ties have a tendency to become ...self-forming.

...The "joiner" will have a dif...ficult time in the university. With ...the multitude of organizations all ...soliciting willing workers, it is ...easy to spread oneself too thin. ...The results may be disastrous.

...The ideal extracurricular course ...would be to concentrate on one or ...two activities and do these well. ...It is far better to be useful in ...one organization than to be super...ficial in many.

...In the face of repeated calls to ...greatness, keeping up with aca...demics and limiting oneself to ...few activities may seem inconse...quential. But it is realistic. And ...Greatness must be built upon a ...foundation of realism.

...Greatness does not shine forth ...from the firmament. It is doing ...what has to be done, whether ...unworthy or routine, and doing ...it to the best of one's ability.

...As Student Body Vice President ...Ben Van Assenderp said in his ...impressive convocation speech, ...'Knowledge is knowing what to ...do. Wisdom is knowing how to ...do it. And virtue is getting in ...there and doing it."

...Make your choices well. Select ...your academic and extracurricular ...tasks with realism. Get them done. ...And greatness will come soon ...enough.

Tryouts Are Next Week For Orchestra

The University Symphony Orchestra opens its 35th season this fall with auditions for membership next week. All students, faculty, staff and their families are invited to participate.

Robert Sedore, symphony director, can be contacted in studio room 309 in the Music Bldg., Monday and Tuesday, for conferences and auditions concerning membership.

The orchestra begins rehearsal Wednesday for its first concert to be performed Oct. 27. Four concerts will be performed throughout the year. All rehearsals are conducted in room 207, Music Bldg., on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12 to 12.50 p. m. and Thursday from 7.30 to 10 p. m.

Students may receive one semester hour's credit for participation, or they may audit these sessions.

Sedore is also organizing the Opera Chamber Orchestra for the two operas staged by the Music School and the musical which is a joint production of the Music School and the Speech Dept. each year.

The chamber orchestra rehearses Tuesdays and Fridays from 12 to 12.50 p. m. and may be taken by students for one half semester hour's credit. Membership is open to all students, faculty, staff and their families.

Speed Up In Registration

This semester, one IBM card is doing the job of seven to speed up the registration process, said Dr. Murray Kenna, registrar.

Registrants filled out names, classifications, addresses, religious preferences, etc. on a white cards which were duplicated 15 times, using an Azagraph transfer sheets.

Officials then punched in additional information and handled the remaining steps mechanically, said the registrar.

Students used only six cards this semester compared with 14 last year, he continued. Eventually, the university hopes to cut down the number of cards to three.

"Actually, registration this year is quite similar to last year," Dr. Kenna said. "We will make minor changes every semester to avoid drastic changes. The major changes have been the Azagraph cards, the I.D. cards, and the class admission cards."

With the new steps, officials ran an average of 300 students through the registration line.

Students should complete registration in about one hour and 10 minutes, the registrar said. "We had one hour when 500 students went through," he added.

"The big secret, of course, is for everyone to get here on time and for us to let them through according to the times on their cards—and not before."

The third major change — the orange class admission cards are to be presented to the professors of the various classes; these are the students' "ticket stubs." The registrar keeps a duplicate card, while the professors keep the originals for class records.

Important Notices

Tryout To Be Held

Cheerleading Tryouts

Practice for cheerleading tryouts will be Monday through Wednesday under the supervision of the Cheerleaders from 3 to 5 p.m. on Landis Green.

Tryouts are open to all freshmen and upperclassmen women. The final tryouts will be Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Music Bldg. amphitheater.

Seven new women cheerleaders will be chosen by four students and three faculty members.

If a bill to be introduced in Senate is passed FSU will be represented by a squad of 10 women and two men like the present system at Gainesville.

Married Students Mixer

An item in "This Week" misprinted the time, date and place of the Married Students' Mixer. The date was listed as tonight, but the dance will actually be held on Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Suwannee Room. All married students are invited to the mixer, which is sponsored by the Dames Club.

Bus To Gainesville

The APO Travel Service is sponsoring a bus to Gainesville Saturday, Sept. 30 for the Seminole-Gator game.

The bus leaves FSU Saturday morning, remains in Gainesville for the game and the dance following the game, and returns to FSU at midnight of the same day.

Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, has approved this trip for University women only.

Round trip expense is $6. For reservations, call the APO office at Ext. 3330 or see a representative in 413 Longmire Bldg.

Exam For Teachers

The National Teachers Examinations will be given at Florida State University on Oct. 14. Teachers who wish to apply for this examination must complete registration prior to 5 p.m. today.

A bulletin of information and an application blank may be obtained from G. E. Tully, director, University Test Service, 203 Education Bldg. The completed application must be submitted prior to the deadline.

Picnic

The Student Inter-Faith Council is sponsoring its annual "Kick Off" picnic as part of the first home football game festivities.

The picnic will be tomorrow from 12-12.30 in Games Woods across from Tully Gym.

Members of Gymkana and the Flying High Circus will provide a preview of clubs and daring you may expect to see more of in the coming year. The Chicken Box Lunch provided by the council costs $1.

Tickets may be purchased in Tully Gym prior to registration.

Study Rooms

Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby has announced that beginning this fall Rooms 216, 222, 223, 225, 303 and 320 in the History Bldg. will be opened in the evenings as study halls for the students.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Chapels Open Soon

All of the campus religious houses will be resuming activities during this week.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. a dinner will be given at the BSU House for all freshmen and transfer students. The pastors of the various Baptist churches in Tallahassee are also invited. A play entitled "Temptation" will be presented by the BSU players.

Transportation will be provided to attend churches in evening services. The BSU is located at 602 West Call Street.

CATHOLIC STUDENT HOUSE

An open house for all students will be held between 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17. Immediately after the open house Benedictine will be held. The house is on the corner of College Avenue and Macomb Street.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday afternoon at 1:15 p.m. a picnic for all Church of Christ students will be held. Transportation will be provided from either of the two Tallahassee churches. The Churches of Christ are located at the Jefferson Street Community Center and on the corner of Gadsden and McDaniel Streets.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

This group is composed of the Congregational Christian, Evangelical and Reformed students. At 5 p.m. Sunday welcome supper for newcomers will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carey, 1312 North Lehigh Drive. Transportation will be provided from the Westcott Circle at 4:30 p.m.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The services for Sunday will be Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. At 5:30 p.m. Sunday a dinner will be given at the Christian Women's Fellowship for all new and returning students. The organization is located at the First Christian Church, 221 West Park Street.

EPISCOPAL CHAPEL OF THE RESURRECTION

There will be two services held on Sunday, one at 9:30 a.m. and the other at 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be given at the 9:30 service. A choir hour will follow each of the morning services. The Chapel is at Ruge Hall, 655 West Jefferson Street.

JEWISH, HILLEL FOUNDATION

The first Sunday brunch will be held on Sunday, September 24, at Temple Beth-El, 507 South Copeland, at 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN—GAMMA DELTA AND LSA

At 4 p.m. Sunday a supper meeting will be given by Gamma Delta and LSA for all Lutheran students at Saint Stephen's Lutheran Church, 2198 North Meridian Road. Transportation will be provided and will leave from the Westcott Circle and Kellum Hall at 3:30 p. m.

Transportation to Epiphany Church (Missouri Synod will be provided from South Cawthon Hall for the 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. church services.

Transportation to St. Stephen's United Lutheran Church will be provided from Westcott Circle at 9:25 and 10:30 a.m. for church services.

METHODIST—WESLEY FOUNDATION

Sunday services will include a Sunday morning seminar at 9:30 a.m., and a worship service at 11 a.m. At 5:15 Sunday afternoon there will be a bus tour of Tallahassee, followed by a cost supper, recreation and worship. The address of the Wesley Foundation is 716 West Jefferson.

PRESBYTERIAN WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. the opening meeting of Westminster Fellowship will be at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Park and Adams. At 6 p.m. Sunday a buffet supper honoring all new students will be given in the courtyard of the First Presbyterian Church.

Criminology Department Will Expand

The addition of five new courses will enable the Criminology and Corrections Dept. at Florida State University to offer the only law enforcement and criminalistics curriculum on a four year college degree basis in the South.

This new curriculum for the fall semester leading to a four-year degree in either law enforcement or police science is described in the July issue of "The Police Chief," official publication of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The new curriculum will make it possible for a student to major in law enforcement or the joint program of chemistry and police science.

James Stinchcomb, former Louisville policeman who teaches the courses, said: "From trends apparent today, I believe that future career progress in law enforcement will depend on academic training reinforced by experience and performance. As more college trained persons rise to the top in policing, they will in turn encourage those who work with them to acquire additional schooling."

He said that Michigan State University has had a similar program for the past 20 years and many of its graduates now staff such agencies as the U.S. Secret Service; Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Indiana State Police.

The five new courses are: police organization and administration, public and private security, police programs in crime and delinquency, international crime control and counter espionage, and criminal investigation and judicial proof.



Math-Meterology Building Construction Is Completed

Construction has been completed on the new and modern Math-Meteorology Bldg. north of the Education Bldg. at a cost of $875,000 appropriated by the state.

This building will provide necessary space and facilities for research, office work and classes beginning this semester. The new building has four floors to be used jointly by the Math and Meteorology Depts. The Math Dept. will use the first and second floors, and part of the third. The Meteorology Dept. will utilize the penthouse as a weather observatory. The third and fourth floors and a portion of the basement will be used by this department also.

There are twelve class rooms in the building for regularly scheduled classes; two seminar rooms; several laboratories for meteorology; and one lab for statistics.

The most outstanding piece of equipment is the computing machine found in the basement. Dr. Seymour Hess of the Meteorology Dept. stated that one the open market the machine is valued at one and one-half million dollars, which makes this machine of greater value than the entire building and its furnishings.

To further education the IBM company has a policy of giving to selected universities a reduction in cost. Consequently Florida State University has been able to obtain this machine for approximately one-fifth of its value.

To the Math Dept. this new building will mean more room for research and office work. There are new offices replacing the old ones in which two people were crowded.

The classroom design is the most important feature for the Math Dept. State blackboards are found on three sides of each classroom. Dr. Howard F. Taylor of the Math Dept. stressed the importance of having ample room for the instructor to reach the students from every side

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ONE REASON TO SUSPECT THAT DRINKING TAKES PLACE IN CAMPBELL STADIUM: ... these bottles are a few of those found after the FSU-George Washington game last year.

Crack-down Planned On Stadium Drinking



'Obvious Drinking Will Be Nailed—'

"There will be eyes looking for obvious drinking in the stadium during football games this year. Obvious drinking will be nailed—that is a surety." This statement was made by Men's Vice President Carl Kuttler, who has served as a committee member with several student and administrative groups studying the drinking situation on campus.

It is illegal, at FSU, to drink or possess alcoholic beverages on university property or at any university sponsored function or recreational activity.

Kuttler stated that the "former laxity" in enforcing the drinking rule was abused by many students. There was an increase in overt drinking and in drinking cases which were called before the judiciary. According to Kuttler, "Many outside pressures were brought to bear" on university officials to curb the drinking.

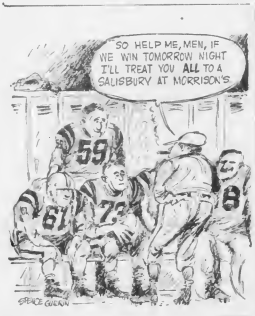
BOTTLES THROWN

He cited the example of bottles being thrown from the FSU stands during the FSU-University of Florida game last fall as one of the reasons for the crackdown this year.

Kuttler commented, "As I understand it, from higher sources, the fraternity men will have pressure brought against them from various sources about this drinking." Since the university has a record of which groups occupy the various parts of the stadium, it will be easy to trace the former owners of most of the bottles left in the stands, he added.

"The administration is as concerned about the actions of adults at the games as it is about students, and an understanding is being sought with the townspeople."

Penalties for students caught drinking vary with the case, but drinking while driving means automatic dismissal from the university. Anyone turned in for drinking is subject to court action.



Blackard Given $100 Award

John Blackard, a Florida State University sophomore has been awarded $100 by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild for placing second in the state of Florida in the Guild's national competition for the year 1960-61.

The guild is an organization for the development of craftsmanship and creative ability and is sponsored by the Fisher Body Division of General Motors.

Campus Movie

TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON will be featured as the campus movie tonight at 7 in Westcott Auditorium.

The movie stars Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford, Michiko Kyo and Eddie Albert.

No food or drinks will be allowed in the auditorium. Smoking is permitted in the lobby only.

All Around The Campus

Scholastic Recognitions Given To Fraternity-Sorority Groups

Pi Beta Phi sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity may be spending their first weekends back on campus celebrating the fact that they won the prizes for the highest scholastic averages among Greek organizations during the spring semester.

The Pi Phi's scored a 2.9161 average, while the Lambda Chi's averaged 2.5457. The sorority runners-up were Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.8791. Delta Gamma, 2.8341, Alpha Xi Delta, 2.7886, and Alpha Chi Omega, 2.7856.

Runners-up to Lambda Chi were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.5150, and Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.4202.

Three sororities are welcoming new housemothers this fall: ADPi, Mrs. Dark; AOPi, Mrs. Susan Clement, and Chi O, Mrs. Jeanette Robinson.

ALPHA PHI

The ground-breaking ceremony for the new house was held yesterday at the lot on Call St. The sorority will entertain their alumnae at the old house at 4:45 p.m. Sunday.

TRI SIGMA

Mary Schmitt, one of the Tri Sigma colonizers is now an FSU student and is serving as the chapter's national counselor.

KAPPA DELTA

Mary Ann Thornton represented the KD chapter this summer at the national convention in Roanoke, Va., where the FSU chapter received its second consecutive Merit Award, the highest national KD honor.

SIGMA KAPPA

Betsy Hay attended the SK officers training school in Colorado this summer and accepted a rush trophy for the FSU chapter.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Thirteen Deli neophytes are now undergoing "Help Week." Bob Burner, Mark Owen, Jim Taylor, Sandy Sharpe, Ron Seegar, Gerald Benton, Marion Cummings, Ken Griffith, Bill Pressley, Bob Helm, Joe Boykin, Roger Hanks, and Tom La Santa.

The Eden Rocks will provide the music at a "Back-to-School Blast" after the game tomorrow.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sig's will hold a combo party after the game tomorrow.

PHI DELTA THETA

Tomorrow night the Chaotics will provide the music for a combo party in the newly-repainted house.

PHI KAPPA TAU

"Walking Willie" will entertain guests at the combo party tomorrow night in the redecorated house.

DELTA CHI

Bob Ludwig is the newly elected "D."

New initiates are Monty Wells, Marty Bullock, Wally Moon, Jim Daddio, Jeff Voyles, Jim Carpenter, Dennie Williams, Ronnie Stone, Wayne Clark, Jim Barboni, Larry Brooker and Foster Shepard.

DELTA ZETA

Janice Freeman represented Alpha Sigma chapter at the Southern Regional Convention of Delta Zeta held at Lexington, Ky. this summer.

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THE 1961 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD — 1st Row L to R: HB Ken Russom, G Frank DeFrancesco, E Jim Daniel, T Don Donatelli, T Steve Klesius, HB Jack Forehand, FB Paul Andrews, C Larry Hood, T Joe Verbinski, QB Roy Bickford, E Fred Grimes, 2nd Row: HB Keith Kinderman, G Jim Wade, QB Eddie Feely, HB Dave Snyder, F Bill Tinsley, FB Marion Roberts, G Ferrell Henry, T Tom Slicker, G Gene McDowell, HB Happy Fick, E Y. C. McNeese, FB Gene Rikers. Back Row: G John Levings, F John Wachtel, T Max Andrews, E Bill Logay, T Mike Blazovich, G Jim Sims, E Kip Marchman, QB Jim Parham, HB Buddy Yarbrough, E Hank Sytsma, HB Don Floyd, E Bill Dawson, QB Charlie Calhoun, HB Larry Brinkley, C Joe Rodgers, FB John Harlee, C Ron Hammond, HB Doug Mercer, HB Tom Haney, FB Buck Carlton, G Jerry Bruner, HB Richie Weber, G Bill Daly, HB Dick Radnetzel, E Cliff Gunter, E Ed Parker, C Orrin Cope.

Seminoles Meet First Grid Foe

FSU Seeks Win Against Colonials

Coach Bill Peterson's Seminoles open their 1961 campaign against a George ashington University eleven which wrapped up last year with a red hot finish r a 5-3-1 record.

After dropping three of their st four contests for a disap- inting beginning last season, e Colonials discovered the missg spark to win four and tie one their final five to make a rand exit.

Florida State, playing under Coach Peterson for the second year, is looking for an improvement over a 3-6-1 mark in 1960 against some of the toughest competition it has faced. Besides George Washington, this year's slate includes three Southeastern Conference foes, Florida, Mississippi, and Georgia, on consecutive weekends. The trihe then tackles Richmond, Virginia Tech, Kentucky, The Citadel, Mississpe Southern, and Houston.

Although Coach Peterson doesn't know exactly what to expect from the Colonials, they have been predominantly a defensive squad in fall practice scrimmages. The George Washington eleven is under the direction of Jim Camp, its third head mentor in as many years. Last week the Colonials ran up a 5-1 win over Delaware in a scrimmage.

"We are expecting a tough game, and we're going to have to be at our best," commented FSU's coach. He added that the student body's spirit would be a valuable factor in overcoming the fired up opposition.

Florida State fans can look for a wide - open passing and running attack this campaign under double quarterback threats. Eddie Feely and Ed Tranevgier. Roy Bickford will also be on hand to handle field general position in tomorrow's game. The rest of the backfield positions are not nailed down as firmly as quarterback, however.

At halfback it was necessary to find a replacement for Bud Whitehead, voted most valuable player by his teammates. Tom Hillabrand, second in net rushing and receiving only to Whitehead last season, Happy Fick, and Ken Russom are the returning lettermen. They will be backed up in the lineup by Richie Weber, a speedy sophomore, and Buddy Yarbrough, who was a red shirt last season. Marion Roberts is one of the most likely candidates to land a halfback post.

Paul Andrews, FSU's only experienced fullback, and Gene Roberts are counted upon to fill out the fullback position.

Filling the end positions has been a problem for Peterson and his a t t e n d a n t Jim Daniel, F r e d Grimes, Ed Parker, and John McConnaughay, a converted fullback, are the men who have earned letters. Hank Sytsma and John Wachtel, a pair of sopho mores are rushed upon to also carry out end chores.

Tackles and guards are abundant enough to insure a strong interior line. Tom Slicker, Jim Sims, Steve Klesius, Don Donatelli, Joe Verbinski and Mike Blazovich are all experienced tackles. Gene McDowell, John Levings, Frank DeFrancesco are the guards who have lettered. They will be assisted by Jim Wade, Jerry Bruner, and Ferrell Henry.

Bruce Darsey has been switched to center from his last year's guard position and will be helped by Larry Hood, who lettered last year. Two sophomores, Bill Dawson and Chuck Robinson, have also shown promise in this role.

Freshmen Present Picture Of Bright Athletic Future

By JIMMY CARROLL
Flambeau Sports Writer

With Florida State's athletic status going up every year, the appeal for better athletes is increased. This year's freshmen class boast of many such hopeful athletes who in the next four years will leave their mark on the university record books.

Freshman Football Coach Charlie LaPradd has the honor of having many outstanding players this year. Coach LaPradd has three outstanding quarterbacks from out - of - state. Ed Pritchett from Avondale High put at quarterback. Ed received school in Atlanta, Georgia was All-American, All-State, and AAA back of the Year. Pritchett led his team to the North Georgia Championship and also played in the Georgia All-Star Game. He played many backfield positions on high school, but was outstanding in the single wing at quarterback.

Another Georgia boy from Curio High where he was All-State Honorable Mention is Jim Massey. Steve Tenni is also competing for the quarterback position. He is from Cincinnati, Ohio and played bas football at Elder High School. It will be a tough race for the starting job at this all-important position.

Avery Summer is the big man in the backfield at the fullback post. He stands 6-2 and weighs 213 pounds. Summer hails from Adel, Georgia.

Earl Hawkins is a bright prospect at halfback. Earl is 6-5 and weighs 197 pounds. He went to high schol in Matoe Virginia where he was All-American and Most Valuable Player in the State.

In the line Steve Slay, Jack Shimbolier, and Terry Garvin have been more than adequate. Slay woh All-American, All-State, and Lineman of the Year honors, while attending Southwest High in Atlanta. Slay from his center and line - backing positions led his school to its first winning season in history.



GW Faces Roberts AND Roberts In Opener



When the George Washington Colonials enter Campbell Stadium tomorrow night they will face a talented Florida State backfield duo by the names of Gene and Marion Roberts.

Although the Roberts are not related to each other they have several things in common. Gene is a husky 205-pound sophomore who is noted for his power running, and after being held out for a season the native of High Springs, Florida, returning after being held out a season, will be the key fullback in FSU's flexible T offense.

Marion Roberts has been a top performer in practice sessions after a season with Charlie LaPradd's freshman gridders. This 185-pound Georgian is praised for his rough blocking. He has filled every backfield position during his stay at Florida State and is currently holding a halfback slot. During his freshman year he was a quarterback, and until recently he planned on being a varsity fullback.

Gene Roberts' brother, Charlie, was a player for the Seminoles' cross-state rival, the University of Florida. Coach Peterson has warned Florida State's opposition to watch out for passing, but with Gene he can also present a real threat through the middle of the line. Paul Andrews is the only returning letterman to lend Gene a hand with fullback chores, but he fills the bill adequately. Last season he carried the ball 44 times for a gain of 152 yards and snagged two passes for 9 yards.

Tom Hillabrand, Happy Fick, Ken Russom, and Jack Forehand are all back from the 1960 squad to assist Marion at halfback, but Buddy Yarbrough, last year's redshirt, Richie Weber, a speedy sophomore, and Keith Kinderman, a rough transfer, will also see plenty of action.

Coach Peterson is anticipating using the combination of Roberts and Roberts to tear up the middle of opposition lines. The missing punch of last year's Seminole eleven may be supplied by Marion's vicious blocking followed by hard-running Gene. The head coach presame way that the Roberts go." "All the boys have done a real fine job and deserve a lot of credit" added Peterson.

Boosters Stage Membership Drive

A kick - off luncheon and Open House at Doak S. Campbell Stadium, Wednesday Sept. 6, launched the 1961 Seminole Booster Club membership drive.

Coach Bill Peterson was the guest speaker at the kick-off luncheon and introduced the Semnoles at this time. Open House was held at 7:30 p. m. in Campbell Stadium to see the newly enlarged stadium, the new facilities, and watch the Seminoles scrimmage under the lights.

Yesterday, the annual Booster Blitz began under the direction of co-chairmen Bill Carraway and Louis Hill. More than 250 members canvassed the Tallahassee area, contacting business establishments as well as individuals.

Members of the Seminole Boosters Club receive special benefits such as reserved parking, ticket rights, and weekly newsletters, including important events in the athletic program at FSU.

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Over Sixty New Faculty Members Join FSU Staff

Over 60 new faculty members will be in classrooms and laboratories at Florida State University when classes begin Monday.

Graduate Schol — Dr. John K. Folger, dean.

Anthropology and Archaeology Dept. — Roger D. Paranio, instructor.

Biological Sciences — Dr. Rhode B. Hollman, instructor.

Chemistry Dept. — Dr. Marcel Gouge, research associate; Dr. Karl F. Schimmel, research associate.

Classics Dept — Michael Mashe Wigodzky, instructor; Samuel Ira Abrams, instructor.

Economics Dept. — Richard Lee Wallace, graduate assistant.

Engineering Science Dept Dr. Wilfred Joseph Remillard, assistant professor; Dr. Chien Fan, assistant professor.

English Dept. Dr. Harry C. Morris, assistant professor.

Geography Dept — Emiss Lee Chestang, assistant professor.

Government Dept. — Dr. Robert C. Booe Jr., associate professor; Dr. Carl Dale McMurray, assistant professor; Miss Elke Frank, assistant professor; James R. Soles, instructor. Raold Y. Mykkeltvedt, half-time instuctor in social science.

History Dept. — Dr. Donald David Horward, instructor.

Mathematics Dept. Dr. Raymond Louis Wilder, visiting research professor; Dr. Daniel Russell McMillan Jr., assistant professor; Dr. Joseph Francis Schell, assistant professor; Dr. James J. Andrews, visiting lecturer; Donald J. Kiser, instructor; Guy W. Johnson, instructor.

Modern Languages Dept.—Dr. Jean Daniel Charroo, associate professor; Miss Dewey E. Weiss, lecturer; Dr. Vladimir Zernin, instructor.

Physics Dept. — Dr. Edward Byerly Brucker, assistant professor.

Psychology Dept. — Dr. John F. Dashiell, lecturer in psychology; Dr. Aaron J. Brownstein, assistant professor; Dr. Henry E. Adams, assistant professor; Dr. Norbert William Skaja, assistant professor of psychology and psychiatry.

Sociology Dept. — William Alexander Rushing, assistant professor; Leland John Axelson, lecturer.

Speech Dept. — Dr. William Harlan Shaw, assistant professor of speech and costume designer at the University Theatre; M. Dean Patterson, instructor in speech.

Statistics Dept. — Dr. Vincent Hodgson, assistant professor.

Oceanographic Institute — Shuhei Yuyama, research associate.

School of Business —Dr. Gustav P. Schwenning, visiting lecturer in the Industrial Management Dept; Dr. W. A. Paton Jr., professor of business; Dr. Roy Edwin Thomas, assistant professor, Insurance and Real Estate Dept.; Robert W. Colby, instructor, Accounting Dept.; Robert Joseph West

School of Education — Dr. Stephen J. Knezevich, professor and head of the Administration Supervision and Curriculum Dept.; Dr. Paul Dickson, associate professor of English education; Miss Frances Claire Cannon, assistant professor of physical education and recreation; Dr. Donald L. Hartford, assistant professor in the Educational Research and Testing, Dept.; Dr. George F. Aker, assistant professor; Orville M. Berringer, instructor in physical education; Charles Robert Blackmon, instructor in the Upper Elementary Education Dept.; Thomas Denmark, temporary instructor in mathematics education; Hodgery A. Lane, instructor in the School of Education; Dr. Marcel Hebbelinck, temporary research associate.

School of Home Economics — Miss Houanna Clara DuParc, assistant professor. Orville M. Bertrand Nutrition Dept.; Mrs. Maoa Peacock Pratt, instructor in the Food and Nutrition Dept.

School of Music — Mrs. Catherine Murphy, instructor.

School of Nursing — Mrs. Naomi Jarvis Hughes, instructor; Miss Geraldine Kathleen Glass, instructor; Miss Evelyn Tchir, instructor.

School of Social Welfare — Dr. Stephen Schafer, assistant professor; Mrs. Erma Van Dore, instructor and supervisor of student field work training unit in Hillsborough County.

Army-ROTC — Capt. Robert P. Morris, assistant professor.

Dean of Women's Staff — Mrs. Suzanne Ritter Chandler, residence counselor; Mrs. Genevieve Stinnett, residence counselor.

University Library — Miss Frances Ann King, assistant librarian; Mrs. Frances Ohmes, assistant librarian, cataloging department.

From Page 1

Loan Fund...

shown in higher education. Florida State will be proud to administer this fund for the benefit of hundreds of students who hereafter will be able to pursue their studies on loans from the Herman and Eva Blanton Scholarship Fund," said Dr. Blackwell.

Blanton has been in the wholesale food and merchandise business for 30 years. He presently operates the Grif Wholesale Co with its main office in Perry and until last October the Blantons lived in Perry. They were born near there and except for 20 years in Leesburg had lived in Taylor county all thir life. They have no children.

Evening Class Registration

Registration for Saturday and evening classes will be in Tully Gymnasium today from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

Anyone desiring to take the courses for credit must first apply for admission to the University.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Criminology Gains Schafer

A European criminologist and lawyer, Dr. Stephen Schafer, has joined the Florida State University's criminology and corrections faculty.

Dr. Schafer will teach courses in international crime control, treatment of juvenile delinquency and dynamics of criminal and delinquent behavior in the criminology and correction program.

Dr. Schafer, a native of Hungary, is a graduate of the University of Budapest. He and his family escaped his communist-held country just ahead of the Soviet tanks that quelled the 1956 uprising.

After leaving Hungary he went to England, where for the past two years he has taught sociology courses in the overseas program of the University of Maryland. He also served as a visiting professor of criminology in the Polytechnic of London and held a job with a market research firm.

TAUGHT AT BUDAPEST

Dr. Schafer is known in the European criminological field through his writings and lectures. He had taught at the University of Budapest for over five years when the communists moved in and took over. Early in 1951 they stopped his university lectures and his other academic activities for not following the party line.

He has had experience in many areas of his field. He qualified and was appointed barrister-at-law and judge in 1937. He was a partner in his father's law firm for 14 years. In 1946, while professor of criminology at the University of Budapest he was designated as Professor Agregat the highest academic rank in the Continental system.

He served as Hungarian representative to the Commission International Penal and Penitentiaire before the commission merged with the U. N. Also while in Hungary. Dr. Schafer conducted several research studies. One important piece of research was a sociological investigation into the background behavior of 1500 recidivist criminals. This study was ablted by Hungarian Soviet authorities.

Among the many published articles by Dr. Schafer are: "White Collar Criminality." "Drug Addiction and the Tasks of Criminology." Capital Punishment." "The Effect of War on Juvenile Delinquency." and "The Criminality of Women."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WFSU-TV Staff Change Is Made

WSFU-TV will take to the air again on Sept. 18, with a new broadcasting service director and a new program director.

Appointed to the position of University Broadcasting Service director, is Edward Lee Herp.

Gerald Burlage will assume duties as program director.

Herp, now in charge of FSU's radio and TV stations, received a Bachelor of Science degree in speech from Northwestern University after majoring in radio production and directing. He graduated from Twin City Television Lab in Minneapolis after nine months of course work there in producting techniques.

A native of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Burlage is a graduate of Notre Dame University where he received his bachelor's degree in journalism and his master's degree in political science. While studying toward his master's degree he taught in the speech department and worked with Notre Dame Broadcasting Services.

Both Burlage and Herp have done television work in stations in the north. While in Cincinati, Herp directed segments of the Edward R. Murrow series, "See It Now." He was awarded the Alfred P. Sloan award for a TV series he produced on driver training.

Burlage comes to FSU from Crosley Broadcasting Co. where he served as a producer-director for WLWD at Dayton, Ohio, and WLWT at Cincinnati.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Gentry Becomes FSU Physician

Dr. Claude R. Gentry joins the Florida State University Infirmary staff this year as the fifth university physician.

Dr. Gentry received his M.D. degree in 1960 from Louisiana State University. At Baylor University he had responsibilities in housing and the health service as director of men from 1952 to 1956. He has been a member associate of Baptist Hospital at New Orleans.

He will be associated with Drs. Ernst Thonnard, Eugene Blake, J. B. Shuler and Bricey M. Rhodes in the Hospital, part of the Student Health Service with Dr. DeHart Krams as acting director.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Folger To Head Graduate School

Dr. John K. Folger, associate director for research and programs of the Southern Regional Education Board, is Florida State University's new Graduate School dean.

A native of Atlanta, Dr. Folger is a sociologist whose principal work has been in population studies and educational research. He will fill a post which has been vacant since Dr. Werner A. Baum was apointed dean of the faculties in 1960.

Dr. Folger received his B.A. degree in political science at Emory University in 1943. He was on active duty in the Navy the following year, serving in the Pacific theater as a navigator, executive officer and commanding officer for LST's. He received a master of arts degree in sociology in 1950 and later a Ph.D degree in sociology, with a minor in statistics. In 1953 he joined the Southern Regional Education Board staff as a research associate.

Since 1957 he has been a member of the Technical Advisory Committee for the 1960 Census



'Gort' Joins Up

Onto the pages of the **Florida Flambeau** today strides a new, masterful figure from the old Stone Age. His name is "Gort," and he is one and one eighth inches tall and three quarters of an inch wide.

By no means a simple Neanderthal Man, Gort will, in the coming year, display the wisdom of Solomtun, the knowledge of a university professor and the shrewdness of a Madison Avenue executive.

Gort made his certoon debut in the **Purple and White**, the student newspaper at Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. He was created by students for students, and this is one of the main reasons for the **Flambeau** staff's decision to replace "Peanuts" with "Gort."

"Peanuts," said Editor Ben Sharp, "is available to students in almost any newspaper. 'Gort' is something they won't be able to find in any other publication."





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Basic Studies Honors Program Expands To Benefit Superior Students

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambean Staff Writer

About 150 freshmen and sophomores will participate in the second year of the basic studies honors program, according to Dr. Laurence Chalmers, associate professor of psychology and honors program director.

"The honors system is based on the idea that superior students will get the most benefit, if they have the closest possible contact with eminent professors," said honors program director.

"RATHER THAN provide them an ordinary accelerated education. It is our belief that they should be provided a very good education during their years of college."

Underclassmen enter the honors program by recording 470 or above on the 12th grade testing program, or making at least 1,170 on the college board exam, and averaging 3.5 in high school academic subjects.

Once admitted, students must retain a 3.0 average and complete the required courses in the honors program—at least 12 semester hours a year.

DEAN OF DR. Chalmers' major concerns is overlooking any student who deserves to be in the program. For this reason, additional students will be admitted at mid-year, if they have a 3.5 average or a 3.2 average in their major field of study plus another criterion.

This fear of overlooking deserving students also led the director to say that the deadline for entering the program this semester is not closed.

"It'll be appropriate to spot some (potential honors students) and get them into the program . . . although they might not change counselors until later," he said.

Fifty-three faculty members were involved in the program. This provides one faculty member for every three students. Seven of the 53 teachers will serve specifically as advisers, each having about 20 students.

THESE SEVEN advisers are Dr. Paul Picard, Government Dept.; Dr. Charles Eddington, Biological Sciences Dept.; Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, Chemistry Dept.; Dr. Russell Reaver, English Dept.; Dr. William Rogers, History Dept. Dr. Robert Beard, Philosophy Dept.; and Dr. Grover Rogers (acting adviser), head of Engineering Science Dept.

These honors advisers and others met with all freshman honors students in a recent three-day meeting at the Lake Bradford Reservation, where students heard of the various honors classes and conferred with their counselors.

"Before the meeting," said Dr. Chalmers, "the students said their problem was what to take, afterwards, the problem was how to find time to take all that they wanted to."

"THE STUDENTS are averaging 17-18 hours a semester, although we are trying to hold them to 15," Dr. Chalmers said. "A few have been permitted to take overloads," he added.

During registration, more than two-thirds of the honors students received automatic English credit, and most passed the mathematics test, he said. "So, a lot of their work is already completed," he commented.

Honors sections are available for students in chemistry, biology, geography, government, history, psychology, English, humanities, meteorology, mathematics, philosophy, social science, sociology and geology.

Honors instructors expand their subjects beyond that which regular undergraduate courses offer.

Great experiments will be performed in biology labs in contrast to the simpler experiments in regular courses, he said.

Honor students will read extensively of ancient, medieval, and modern philosophers, instead of "zooming through Kant in two or three days."

Last year, Dr. Howard Baker "double-timed" through the basic material in the psychology text, in order to present more extensive ideas.

OTHER PROFESSORS place a lesser emphasis on the texts or use the books in a different manner than usual.

Twice a month, the honors students will assemble for an informal lecture of wide interest by an eminent professor. The topics will range from physics to the Constitution to synthetic protein to sonar and the porpoise.

This informal side of the program is also expanded to talks, conversations, etc., which the students have with the professors. In these informal conversations, students are able to absorb additional information and are given extra enthusiasm to learn.

Dr. Chalmers pointed out that the top faculty members who normally teach only upperclassmen requested working with the honors students. They enjoy working with top-notch undergraduates, he said.

The administration and honors program faculty members hope that the system will attract the better students of the Southeast to Florida State. So far, the number of students has increased by 50 percent, and sections have been added to some courses.

ENROLLMENT in classes is restricted to an average of 19 students, said the director. The honors advisers—who have been released from one-fourth of their duties—are able to work better with this smaller group.

Students who complete the basic studies honors program will be invited to enroll in the arts and sciences program, Dr. Chalmers continued. (So far, only the school of arts and sciences has an upperclass honors program.)

(Continued on Page 4)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA'S FIRST SEMI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Vol. XLVIII, No. 2

Tallahassee, September 19, 1961

Girls, Rain Join In Greek Rushing

Tradition was once again upheld at Florida State University as approximately 850 girls registered in joining sororities pledged from house to house in a downpour Friday.

The occasion was the first of formal receptions at the Greek letter social sororities on the FSU campus and, as usual, it rained.

Invitations are to pick up invitations to Friday and Saturday parties Thursday morning in Longmire. Four parties will be held Friday night and four up Saturday morning in Longmire. There will be four one-hour parties Sunday and one hour and a half dinner engagement.

PREFERENTIAL PARTIES

Preferential parties are to be held Monday night. Invitations to these three parties are to be picked up Monday afternoon in Longmire.

Preferentials are to be signed Tuesday afternoon in the Panhellenic Office. Bids will be issued a week from tomorrow and pledging will be that afternoon at 5 p.m.

Approximately 530 men have signed up for fraternity rush which began Sunday with open houses at the 16 Greek letter social fraternities on campus. These open houses will continue through tomorrow night.

Rushees will pick up invitations for the weekend parties Friday in Longmire. Four parties will be held over the weekend.

Preference cards are to be filled out Monday and bids will be issued Tuesday. Formal pledging will be a week from today at the fraternity houses.



RUSHEES STAND PATIENTLY IN LINE WAITING FOR admittance to a sorority house during formal receptions this past weekend.

Hogan Selected for University PR Directorship

Patrick W. Hogan, former director of sports publicity, has been promoted to Florida State University director of public relations by President Gordon Blackwell.

He took this position Aug. 1, to replace Edward D. Whittle, who resigned nearly a year and a half ago.

Working in the division of University Relations headed by Dr. John A. Griffin, Hogan will be responsible for the news, information, and general public relations work done by this department.

The post of director of sports publicity left vacant by Hogan is now filled by Paul Hemphill, who was called in active duty by the Air National Guard unit in Birmingham, Ala., only five weeks after his appointment.

Sid LaBar, assistant director, has been named acting director to replace Hemphill.

Hogan, 29, is a native of Palm Beach, where he attended Little Rock Junior College. He received his bachelor's degree in Journalism at FSU in 1956. While still a student at the university, he served as assistant publicity director and co-appointed director of sports publicity in 1954.

Pat Hogan has rendered meritorious service to FSU in athletic programs," said President Blackwell. He added, "His standing has been his work and he has been sought by other universities and by a national organization. We are pleased to appoint Hogan to a position which will continue his services to The Florida State University and enlarge his areas of responsibilities."

Dowling Foundation

The Last Days Of Lincoln Chosen To Be First Show

By LINDA COLLIER
Flambeau Staff Writer

Three professional actors and 16 students will be in the cast of the first production by the Eddie Dowling Foundation, The Last Days of Lincoln, by Pulitzer prize winning poet Mark Vandoren.

The first performance and world premiere of this first play by VanDoren will be Oct. 18, in Conradi Theatre, with both the author and Broadway producer-director Eddie Dowling on hand. They will arrive Oct. 1. VanDoren will remain at FSU until Nov. 4.

Richard Fallon, associate director of theatre at FSU, said the play has been under option to the Theatre Guild in New York. He also announced that rehearsals will be open to the public, and that spectators will be able to note the changes VanDoren makes from the original play, as he makes them.

Book stores in Tallahassee will carry copies of the play, which has already won acclaim as a novel.

LINCOLN'S DETERMINATION

The VanDoren play, built on the theme of Lincoln's determination not to treat the South as a conquered nation, is one the three university-based productions being backed by the Dowling Foundation at a cost of about $12,000 each.

The play will tour Jacksonville, Tampa, Miami, Orlando, St. Petersburg and Hollywood, Fla., after its premiere at FSU.

Other universities participating in the Dowling plan are University of South Florida and Jacksonville University. Under this plan, new plays under option to producers in New York are tried out first in universities. In this way plays which have great merit but are not widely known are developed at a cost much lower than previously possible.

When the Dowling plan was presented at the America Educations Theatre Association Convention this summer by Fallon, it was received with much enthusiasm by other universities, including Dartmouth and the University of Michigan, who are ready to join the foundation next year.

The University of South Florida's first production will be a musical drama, **A Trumpet Call**, by Abel Pilcon with music by Skatch Henderson, director of the NBC Opera Company. After opening performances on Nov. 15-18, it will come to Tallahassee as a tour-play on Nov. 20. Elisa Lancaster has been signed for the play, which is based on Nathaniel Hawthorne's **The Scarlet Letter.**

Jacksonville University will present a new comedy, **Never Wave at a Mouse**, by Norwood Chamberlin, motion picture and TV writer. Charlie Ruggles will play the lead. It will be presented the weekend of April 11 and in Tallahassee on April 16.

Directors of the foundation, in addition to Dowling, are Fallon and Dr. Wayne Minnick, head of the FSU Speech Dept.

Convocation

There will be a convication for all upperclass women at 8 tonight in Westcott Auditorium.

Trimester Or Quarter?

Calendar System Decision Left For Board Of Control

The fate of the university system's calender will rest in the hands of the Board of Control members when they meet Oct. 20.

The merits of a trimester vs a quarter system will be weighed by the board members as they decide what system to switch to in order to comply with the Legislature's order to begin year-round operations by fall, 1962.

The system-wide, inter-institutional, committee on calendar will have prepared its report and recommendations by that time, according to the executive director of the board, Dr. J. Broward Culpepper.

Both the trimester and the quarter systems will be given careful consideration," he said. The decision on the recommendation to the board will probably not be announced prior to the meeting because of the limiting effect it might have on discussion, he added.

At Florida State University an ad hoc faculty committee on year-round operation, appointed by President Gordon W. Blackwell, has been studying the problem since early June.

REPORT TO FACULTY

In a report to the faculty last Monday, the committee, headed by Dr. Seymour Hess of the Meteorology Dept., recommended the adoption of the trimester plan for FSU.

The committee at the University of South Florida has recommended a modified trimester system and the University of Florida committee a quarter system.

Since the Legislature appropriated a substantial amount of money for faculty salaries to be released only if year-round operation begins there seems to be no doubt that full scale operations during the summer will be undertaken.

Under the trimester system as proposed by the committee the number of weeks of classes per mester would be reduced to 14 with daily class periods being increased to 55 minutes. This plan would allow for 15 minute breaks between classes rather than the present 12 minutes.

However, a major problem connected with this system would be the length of the Tuesday-Thursday classes. With Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes at 48 minutes now, the change would require the Tuesday-Thursday classes to jump from 75 minute sessions to 90 minute sessions. "Many regard this as excessively long," the committee reported.

FREQUENT ABSENCES

Scheduling Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday of 55 minutes each would solve this problem. "However, experience indicates that many students refuse to register for Saturday classes and those who do register are frequently absent," the report said.

The committee proposed that returning public school teachers could be accommodated under the trimester plan by a special eight-weeks summer session beginning near the middle of the summer trimester and ending on the last day of that trimester.

The approximate dates of the FSU committee would be:

Fall—Sept. 10 to Dec. 21.

Spring—Jan. 7 to April 18.

Summer—April 29 to Aug. 9.

Under the trimester system proposed by the USF committee the approximate dates would be.

Summer—July 5 to Oct. 20.

Fall—Nov. 1 to Dec. 19, and Jan. 2 to Feb. 27.

Spring—March 13 to June 22.

"The primary advantage of this calendar is that it permits June high school graduates to enter in July or in November and this may result in more even enrollments through the year," the report said.

"The drawbacks are, (a) The Christmas recess occurs in the middle of a term rather than between terms. (b) All recesses are two weeks or less in length. Thus the plan fails to provide the customary vacation period for students and faculty. This will tend to discourage students from continuing their educations during the summer (c) Most of the recesses come at a time when the public schools are in session, so they are of limited use to faculty and students who have school-age children."

One of the advantages of the FSU plan is that the Christmas recess occurs at the end of the first trimester. Another is that it allows three and one half weeks of vacation time—immediately prior to the beginning of the fall term so that families could vacation together.

Under the quarter system as proposed by the University of Florida there would be four 10-week periods of classes plus time for registration and final examination.

The approximate dates in 1962-63 would be.

Fall—Oct. 2 to Dec. 8.

Winter—Jan. 3 to March 21.

Spring—March 28 to June 13.

Summer—June 18 to Aug. 31.

With the quarter system classes may be taught three times a week for the same number of credit. "This requires rewriting all out curricula and all the course descriptions in the catalog. Not only is this task unattactive; it simply cannot be done carefully

(Continued on Page 3)

5 P.M. Deadline

Deadline On Filings May Leave SG Short

Studen...s seeking Freshman Class offices and precinct senate seats face a 5 p.m. filing deadline today while freshmen who qualified for all Freshman Class offices, there are twelve Senate Precincts (15 seats) for which no one has qualified.

This could mean that 15 seats will be vacant in the Senate this year. Under provisions set down in the **Student Body Statutes**, "Any precinct failing to have qualified for the office Senatorial candidates equal to the number of Senators provided for that precinct shall forfeit for the year, their right to have a senator."

Vacant Seats

Senate seats for which no one has filed are: precinct 1—Jennie Murphree. 4—Gilchrist; 6—West Landin; 8—Magnolia. 10—Cawthon; 11—DeGraff; 12—West Hall (two senators); Lambda Chi Alpha; Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Chi; 16-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Kappa Psi; 18—Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, Leta Tao Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma; 20—Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu; 21—Dale Mabry Heights and University Trailer Park (two senators); and 22—Alumni Village (two senators).

Declarations of candidacy may be obtained at the main office of the Lamprite Building. There will be a compulsory meeting of all candidates who have filed a declaration of candidacy Thursday at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Have Declared

The following people have filed declaration of candidacy for Freshman Class offices or senate seats:

Freshman Class President — Horace Smith, Franklin Darnell, Joe Hester, Tommy Duke, Clay Gooch and Steve Prentice.

Vice President—Marie Sartwell, Sherman Henderson, Jan Walker, Jimmy Hamilton and Bill "Bull" Durham.

Secretary — Mina Crawford, Harriot Welborn and Gordon Wright.

Treasurer — Larry Stallings.

Senators (two men) — Clinton Ferry, Jim Sprouse, Bill Sisco, John Tinder, Ted DeLaVergne, Richard Erickson, Mike Casterton and Ward Seguin.

Senator (two women) — "Texas" Wiltshire, Lyndare Denlinger and Carole Ferlita.

Social Chairman — Gerri McDaniel.

Precinct Senators — Day Students (four seats) Bill Boykin, Robert Delack, Guy Smith, Jim Johnston, Sandy Eason, Gerry Dobson and Sally Sparks; Landis Hall: Mary Ann Kinney. Florida Hall: Pat Reidy; Bryan-Broward Halls: Joyce Killian, Reynolds Hall: Dana Pharr; precinct 18; Bobi Darragh; Kellum Hall; John Schaffner and Tom Crook; precinct 17: Ron Jones.

Reservation Opens Today

The FSU reservation will open today for the fall term. Reservation hours will be 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Artist Series Will Present Theatre d'Art du Ballet

Le Theatre l' Art du Ballet will be the first presentation in this year's Artist Series. An additional attraction will be added to the four productions, opening with the ballet on Oct. 23-24.

All performances will again be at 8:15 evenings with the exception of the Artist Series extra, which will be one night only. It will be a performance by pianist Theodore Ullman on March 23.

Other attractions include repeat engagements of The Roger Wagner Chorale, Nov. 28-29; The Detroit Symphony, Feb. 14-15; and the Cleveland Playhouse's presentation of Ibsen's **Hedda Gabler** and Shaw's **The Arms and the Man** on March 7-8.

A new procedure will be followed in obtaining reserve seat tickets for Artist Series attractions this year. Students will use their new picture identification cards and season ticket holders will use a coupon book.

Season tickets, priced at $12.50, will be sold in Westcott Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, until Oct. 18. Four of the attractions will present a different program on each of the two nights of performance this year and holders of season tickets may select the night and their seats by mail, in advance of the regular ticket sale.

Ballets to be presented at the season's opener include **Francesca da Rimini** and **Ballade.** Other numbers by the French ballet company, which is making it's first American tour, will be **Carnaval, Spectre of the Rose,** and **Les Sylphides.**

Grad Schools Expand Here

About 1,500 students will be enrolled in graduate programs at Florida State University this fall, including students in three new graduate programs.

The accounting dept. has added a new program leading to the degree of master of accountancy. Students with a bachelor's degree will have to complete 37 hours of study for the degree, said Dean Charles A. Rotella of the School of Business. Admission requirements will be the same as for the master's degree this year for the first time in the Engineering Sciences Dept.



THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW MOLECULAR BIOPHYSICS Bldg. continues in the old West Hall parking lot. The new structure should be completed by August, 1962. Funds for the work are provided by FSU and the U.S. Public Health Service. (Photo by Del Kittendorf)

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer follows the editorial.

A Clean Slate

When Florida State University's Student Senate convenes tomorrow, the senators will have a new year and a clean slate with which to work.

Last year the senate was weak. Though individual senators performed creditably, even outstandingly, the body as a whole was generally ineffective. A strong chief executive spearheaded most of the progressive actions on the part of student government. A good Vice President many times had to herd the senators along so that needed actions could be taken.

Instead of taking vigorous, imaginative action, the senate meandered along while tired, redundant oratory burdened progress.

But this is another year, and another senate.

We suggest that the senate begin by:

1. Setting up a budget committee to study the uses of appropriations.

Such a committee would give the senate a check on appropriations use throughout the year and would give the senators a better perspective on the needs of the organizations when the budget is brought before them.

2. Investigating and changing the summer school govarnment.

RUMORS ABOUT the alledged mismanagement of the Summer Council have been thick Stories about misuse of student government money and many other rumors have made the rounds. A thorough investigation is called for. If these things are true, the facts should be exposed. If not, the rumors should be layed to rest.

BCS

No Demarcation Line

Our readers should take fair warning. In the past, the Flambeau staff has received personal criticism at the campus watering holes because we have not chosen to view Westcott Gate as the demarcation line between two entirely separate worlds.

Our editorial page will, from time to time, reflect our opinions regarding events that take place in the city of Tallahassee, the state of Florida, the nation at large or the talked of regions of the world.

A lot of things happen on this campus. Unfortunately much that happens is not editorial material. We know that it would suit many readers if the editorial page was given over to items of interest concerning what must discreetly be called the "social life" at FSU.

LP

Officially Dry

Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby reported to the Flambeau yesterday that the drinking situation at the Saturday football game was "much improved." As a matter of fact, the situation was so much improved that the dean commented, "There weren't any complaints."

MISS KATHERINE WARREN, dean of women, and Dean of Men Donald Loucks also denied knowledge of any drinking complaints concerning the game and stated that, if anyone had been apprehended for drinking in the stadium, the deans didn't know about it.

The administration certainly has reason to be proud. Apparently, students have so much respect for the threat of a "crackdown" that they heeded the warning before anyone was even caught. This seems to indicate that students no longer indulge in the sport called "rule-breaking" and that they no longer consider officials a nebulous group of individuals whose main reason for existence is to have students pull the wool over their eyes.

IT MUST BE very encouraging for administrators to realize that their edicts will be obeyed and that their declarations are taken seriously.

Of course, there are a few dissenting cynics who still sneer at regulations which they think are unenforceable. In this category are the many spectators who noticed the distinctly alcoholic aroma of Doak S. Campbell Stadium Saturday night.

TD

Florida Flambeau

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"Nature And Some Minor Officials Have Failed You"



Let's Get Serious

Scientific Hoax Of The Century

By GERRY DOBSON

Today's social scientists have received a stinging condemnation from Dr. Henry Garrett, former head of the Psychology Department at Columbia University. Dr Garrett claims that the equalitarian dogma that all racial differences are only skin deep, and that such differences which are observed are solely due to environmental factors, is best is "a sincere if misguided effort to help the Negro by ignoring or even suppressing evidence of his mental and social immaturity." The worst, claims Dr. Garrett, it is "the scientific hoax of the century."

DR. GARRETT maintains that this dogma has been "installed as a major premise not to be questioned" in many college departments of anthropology, psychology and genetics, and that those students who question it jeopardize their careers by speaking out.

According to Dr. Garrett, the "best recent survey of the comparative standing of American Negroes and American whites" may be found in the **Testing of Negro Intelligence**, by Dr. Audrey M. Shuey. The book covers 44 years of tests and analyses some 240 studies.

JUST ABOUT EVERY type of comparison is reviewed. The findings, in brief, are as follows: 1. The IQ's of American Negroes are from 15 to 20 points, on the average, below those of American whites. 2. Negro overlap of white median IQ's ranges from 10 to 25%. Equality would acquire 50%.

3. About six times as many white as Negro children fall into the "gifted child" category. 4. About six times as many Negroes as whites fall in the below 70 IQ category (the feeble-minded group.

5. **NEGRO-WHITE** differences in mean-test score occur in all kinds of mental tests, but the Negro lag is greatest in the tests of an abstract nature, that is, tests involving reasoning, deduction and comprehension. These are the functions called for in education above the lowest levels.

6. Differences between Negro and white children increase with chronological age the gap in performance being largest at high school and college level. Negro and equalitarian differences in favor of whites appear even when economic factors have been equated.

Dr. Garrett goes on to say that the power and the lack of tolerance of those who espouse the equalitarian dogma is shown by the fact that no university prenahs to which the book was sumitted would publish it; publication was finally effected at a small southern publishing house, Bell Publishing Company, of Lynchburg, Va.

THIS BOOK IS in the FSU library, but it is interesting to note that it was placed there by a faculty member as a personal gift, rather than by the University. In addition, it is not used as a reference work to any appreciable extent. Although it has been at the library for over three years, it has been read by comparatively few persons.

One might furthermore suppose that if the book were a standard reference work, more than one copy would be available in the library.

IT SEEMS UNREASONABLE that if such an honest difference of opinion exists in psychology, that it should not be allowed to flourish, especially in the light of all the oft - repeated pontifications about free exchange of ideas and intellectual ferment.

A professor teaching introductory social science, when asked about the book during the discussion of relative Negro-white intelligence, dismissed it as being biased, and then darkly hinted that the same was true of the publishing company.

The Newsmagazines Revisited

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

(Editor's note: Mr. Sanchez will further air his views on the newsmagazines in a continuation of this column in the Friday issue of the Flambeau.)

More than a year has passed since Ben Bagdikian wrote his penetrating analysis of America's so-called newsmagazines in **The New Republic** and the newspapers of the North American Newspaper Alliance. During that time several important changes have taken place which warrant a re-examination of the subject.

Probably the most important new development in the field was the change in ownership and management at **Newsweek**, which is now in Washington Postel- wri s , the capable' hands of the Washington Post. The effects of the change in ownership are still being felt, but already there are obvious differences in the magazine's personality As late as November, 1960, **Newsweek** was actually outdooing **Time** in conservative zeal. For example, in reporting of the court ruling in the long and bitter Kohler strike, a ruling regarded as a smashing defeat for the company but containing a light slap on the wrists for certain practices by individual members of the UAW, **Time's coverage** made the outcome seem rather like a tie between labor and management. With **Newsweek's** version, the reader would be led to think the case a victory for the company. In the presidential campaign, however, neither magazine could conceal its enthusiasm for Richard Nixon. Press Secretary Herb Klein's complaints of news coverage "unfair to Nixon" certainly did not apply to the were said to "reflect a shocking series of setbacks." Kennedy's performance was contrasted with his pursuers in a manner which somehow never occurred during the entire Eisenhower administration.

Reflections

A Tourist's Tallahassee

By LESLIE POWELL

Greetings, suckers.

Welcome to FSU, original home of the middy blouse and the last stronghold of prohibitions.

THERE HAVE been some changes made, but they are hardly noticeable. Firstly, the **Flambeau** staff has been issued press cards in a number of delectable flavors. This was done to enable us to swallow our most incriminating piece of identification in case the local police catch us running redlights or jay walking. My own press card is raspberry ripple. I know, because already I've nibbled the corners. We don't have the B flavors of Howard Johnson's, but if the staff grows with recruits, the **Flambeau** may boast the sickest collection of wallets in the world.

We have standards here at FSU. Ladies only smoke while seated. That's because "it doesn't look nice" for a coed to walk about with a cigarette dangling from her jowls. Further, you must not stir your coffee with your finger, molest the squirrels or pick the pretty wild flowers that grow so abundantly about the campus seasonly.

YOU MUST KNOW that the fair city of Tallahassee is the capital of Florida. There isn't much to do here but stare at the lovely old oaks, and steady staring is recommended because these oaks are going the way rapidly to something called progress that replaces oak with gasoline pumps and old homes with grease racks. Used car lots are a popular mode of landscaping in Tally too. It is rumored that to make FSU self-supporting, Landis Green will be converted into a used car lot and the library converted to edticiency apartments.

Among the scenic wonders of Tallahassee, you will enjoy seeing, mostly because they are hard to overlook, the First Baptist Bank and Tallahassee Federal Church (the pastor wears his G-Man badge on special days and communicates with the flock by two-way radio.)

IF YOU SIGHT some local clad soul shuffling along the streets ringing a bell and chanting "unclean, unclean," just step aside respectfully and let it pass in peace. It possibly is a duly elected member of officialdom

Having been accused of contributing to the congestion of the Soda Shop in the past, I warn all the newcomers and tourists: Stay away from Longmire. The building has been condemned out above the pulpit), the parking lot and lawns are mined, mad squirrels lurk everywhere spreading plague and contamination. And only music majors, editors, building mad bombers from physics seminars, and a handful of deans gather there. Everybody else goes to the Stupid Center, the better to enjoy the jook boxes. You can hear them up here of course, but it just isn't the same somehow as being in the same room with them.

Hats Off To Talent

By ABBY MITCHELL

Hats off to the new talent displayed last Thursday night in the Freshman Talent Show. It was well organized and arranged with an all - needless college audience in mind.

I WAS PLEASED to see the large number of freshmen eager to perform, but since auditions are held for this program, the coordinating committee has the power of selection and ought to exercise it. The show was most entertaining yes, but one's power to enjoy was hindered by a too lengthy program.

However, this I will say, I have never before attended a student sponsored show in attended program so well received. The college audience is an ogre and has the capacity of rudeness to the point of cruelty. I cannot commend highly enthusiastic approval of this program to the sincere talent of both performers and MC.

A WORD ABOUT Jim Vaughan, Master of Ceremonies. Appalled at first by his undisguised Tallahassee cant, I was later to share in the positive audience response to his wellkicking, if frequently raunchy, humor.

There are few, if any, souls brave enough to face a college audience with selections from Rigoletto and a talent for the classical piano. Such a one is Doug Kerley. If he is a rebel attempting to bring culture to FSU, I admire him. If he is only a nervous freshman eager to grow and improve, I commend his obvious talent.

ANOTHER ORIGINAL soul is Miss Pat Ammann. I'll admit a few snickers traveled about the auditorium when that versatile bamboo curtain rose on Miss Ammann in slinky black with an unmistakable slide trombone grasped firmly in her hand. The too-well-versed audience were smug, and our well-intentioned men weren't too sure. But sweeter tones from a trombone I have not heard. Miss Ammann captured and held the audience throughout her sparkling rendition of "Jabberwocky" calling forth resounding applause from the audience.

Spice and flashes of red were added to the show by Edna Moore, Landa Dunlap, and Gerry Thompson. These three Misses made use of exciting and appropriate costumes in their acts to the definite approval of the collegians.

Miss Moore in layers of long white fringe ever violent red roared her way through the Charleston, reproduced flying in all directions and the over active fringe swinging wildly Miss Dunlap achieved that ever popular nine year old look to the tune of red checks. The delightful Edna was given a new charm by Landa's effortless acrobatics and impish grin Petite, poised Miss Thompson sang her way Song" with acceptable personality intimating to me that a year or two may find her performing comic opera with style.

PANTOMINING to records is the lazy man's talent, but Miss Linda Merlin, pre-med student came through with the funniest act of that kind I have ever seen. Her choice of record was original ta say the least, and her grimaces convulsing.

Miss Sandy Gay came forth resplendent in nightgown and blanket to give us her zany and often uproarious version that favorite bedtime tale "Prunderella and the Dance."



Seminoles Squeeze By Colonials In Opener

Injuries Of Roberts, Grimes Hamper Tribe For Future Contests; Feely Leads Tribe

Sparked by a team effort, the Florida State Seminoles slid past the tougher-than-expected George Washington Colonials this past weekend 15-7.

Although the Seminoles copped their opener, they were plagued by injuries which will probably hamper future action. The biggest loss was Gene Roberts who suffered a knee injury. The husky fullback will probably be out the remainder of the season.

Another member of the squad who was injured in the fray was Fred Grimes, a rough defensive end. Grimes, who broke two bones in his hand, is not being counted upon to start in the FSIU of F contest.

Coach Peterson said that he was well pleased with the tribe's play in Saturday night's battle even though he did note some changes that would have to be made. "Although there were some gaping holes in our defense at times," Peterson stated, "they stopped George Washington when the going got tough."

The coach also praised the squad in its great effort.

The Seminoles, coming into the second half with a 6-0 lead, were stunned when Dick Drummond reeled off an 82-yard touchdown on the second half kickoff. With Warren Corbin adding the extra point the Seminoles fell behind 7-6.

With Feely in at quarterback the Seminoles went to the Colonials' 14 yard line where Doug Messer kicked a 21-yard field goal. Feely's hard running and fancy passing put the Seminoles ahead to stay. In the opening minutes of the fourth quarter Feely guided the Chiefs to the final touchdown of the evening and went over himself on a quarterback sneak.

The rest of the game was in the hands of FSU's defensive specialists, the Renegades. The band of Renegades thwarted drives by the Colonials on the three yard line twice. Fred Grimes, one of FSU's best defensive ends, knocked a pass out of Frank Pazzaglia's hand on one of the crucial plays deep in Seminole territory. The other clutch defensive play came in the waning moments of the game when Steve Klemus, Ray Bickford, and Grimes stopped Charley Read short of the needed yardage on a fourth and one situation.

Three fumbles were costly to the Colonials during the contest. One fumble led to an FSU drive which carried the tribe to the George Washington nine yard line. The next time the Colonials' fumble led the way to a drive which ended deep in Colonial territory before the tribe ran out of gas. A third GWU fumble thwarted a Colonial drive just before they hit paydirt in the second half to keep the tribe ahead.

Eddie Feely led the FSU ground attack with 58 yards in 12 attempts, but right behind him was the hard running fullback, Paul Andrews with 56 yards in 11 attempts. Jim Daniel's pass catching accounted for 43 yards on three aerials.

Feely also passed nine times and connected on six for 66 yards. Trancygler did not fair as well, but completed two out of seven for 30 yards.



Photo by Del Kittendorf

MARION ROBERTS (44) attempts to avoid George Washington tackler.



Photo by FSU Photo Service

INJURED GENE ROBERTS cheers team from sidelines.



Photo by FSU Photo Service

EDDIE FEELY (16) fights to break away from George Washington tacklers.



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Intramurals Plan Organizing Meet

The intramural athletic office announced that any organization wishing to participate in this year's intramural program should send a representative to an organizational meeting in room 214 in Tully Gym at 4 pm on Thursday.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize the year's activities and arrange a calendar of events. The meeting is for all fraternities, independent organizations and dormitory groups.

Basketball is the first scheduled event on the intramural slate and is supposed to begin in the near future.

Spring Sports Start Practice Sessions

Tennis, golf, and baseball have started or will soon start fall practice in preparation for the coming spring season.

Coach Lieblter's baseball team took the field already to begin conditioning for the season ahead. Last year's baseballers were ranked sixth in the nation drew a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's regional tournament in Gastonia, North Carolina and rated a 22-5 record.



Many regulars from last year should see action in the coming events. These include Gary Elliott, George Ferguson, Doug French, Bob Madison, Hal Mangan, Kyle Spitzer, Buddy Teagle, Dwight Smith, Jimmy White and Roger Zimmerman. Returning pitchers include Phil Bondank, Charlie Krausche, Ray McShane, Keith Pitchford, Jack Ross, and John Tucker.

The tennis team will take on its opponents with a host of regulars from last year's squad, including Ed Fasula, Jamie Jamesson, Don Loop, Paul Serpa, and Gordy Smith.

A new coach, Eddie Cabbon, takes over the netters for the coming schedule. Previous to his appointment as head tennis coach Cubbon was Director of Development of Intercollegiate Athletics. will be looking for an improvement over last season's proverment over last season's outstanding 15-3 mark a new school record.

Thus year's returnees include Manny Nerdome, Harry Davis, Ray Daley, Bryan Bergeron, Chuck Keating, Roger Kennedy, Bob Kurvin, Dick Bass, Dick Shulman, Mike Stuffer, Pete Philo, and Doug Davis.



FSU-U of F Ticket Sales Begin Today

Tickets for the Florida State—University of Florida football game to be played on September 30 at Gainesville will go on sale today in the athletic ticket office in Tully Gym.

The price of the tickets for FSU students will be one dollar, and dade tickets will have to be purchased for the regular price of four dollars.

Students will have to sign an IBM sheet before they can secure the tickets.

The APO Travel Service is sponsoring a bus to Gainesville.

The bus leaves FSU Saturday morning, remains in Gainesville for the game and the dance following the game, and returns to FSU at midnight of the same day.

Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, has approved this trip for University coeds.

Round trip expense is $6. For reservations call the APO office at Ext. 3336 or see a representative in 413 Longmire Bldg.

Calendar . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in the time available," the committee reported.

FIVE CLASSES

The alternative would be to schedule classes for five meetings a week, as the committee at U of F has recommended.

"We have rejected this alternative primarily because we feel it is very important educationally to allow enough time between class meetings for reading, study, problem solving, writing, and the development of mature understanding. This system puts education on a production-line basis. Unfortunately, the development of intellectual, cultural, and professional powers is quite different from the production of automobiles," the FSU committee countered.

The FSU committee also suggested a "hybrid" plan would consist of two semesters plus a summer session extended from eight to 12 weeks.

The schedule for this system would be:

Fall—Sept. 11 to Jan. 26.
Spring—Jan. 29 to June 1.
Summer—June 11 to Aug. 31.

However, the committee felt that this program would not increase year-round attendance by the majority of students, "because it invites students merely to continue their present attendance habits." "This is especially likely because year-round students would have much less vacation time that is presently available." the report concluded.

I. D. Cards

Student identification cards, encased in plastic covers, will be distributed in about 10 days, according to Dr. Murray Krauss, registrar.

The exact time and place of distribution will be announced in the Flambeau, the registrar said. He added that the company which is manufacturing the cards said they would be delivered within five days of registration.

☆ When and Where ☆

TUESDAY

8 p.m. Women's Senate will hold its first meeting of the year in room 310, Longmire Bldg.

8 p.m. There will be a meeting of engineering artistes students in the Library Lecture Hall.

8 p.m. An upperclass women's conversation will be in Westcott Auditorium. All sophomore, junior, and senior women are invited.

9 p.m. Sophomore Canoeists will meet in Longmire Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. There will be a required meeting for candidates for Interest Assistant and Freshman Class officers in the Student Lounge, Longmire.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, so fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafoos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafoos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafoos personally has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafoos to live, being such a long distance



"What true robust windswept forthright tattooed...

from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafoos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money".

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught".

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain".

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsey will suffice. In no circumstance should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, fling yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly:

"Prexy is wise
Prexy is true
Prexy has eyes
Of Lake Lucerne blue."

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prexy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dinis". Professors are called "Proxie". Housemothers are called "Hostie Mostie". Students are called "Amoebae".

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This uncensored, free-wheeling column will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Marlboro and Marlboro's partner in pleasure, the new, unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, try a Commander. You'll be welcome aboard.

ARCHIE SAYS:



Over $368,000

Summer's Months Yield Varied Grants For FSU

Over $368,000 in grants has been received by Florida State University the summer.

Dr. Earl Frieden, professor of chemistry at FSU, received the largest grant of $204,000 from the Cancer Division of the United States Public Health Service for a seven-year study of bio-chemical changes during amphibian metamorphosis.

The grant will be used to continue research on the chemical changes that occur in the cells of tadpoles during their transformation into frogs.

The Psychology Dept. announced a grant of $56,604 from the United States Health Education and Welfare Dept. for a three-year study of the effect of heat stimuli on behavioral and nerve responses. Dr. D. R. Kenshalo, principal investigator on the grant, said that one possible application of the research is in the field of environmental temperature tolerance such as might be a factor involved in man's survival in space.

HEALTH SERVICE

The Public Health Service allocated a grant of $41,400 to Dr. DeLos F. DeTar, professor of chemistry and in the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, for research on laboratory - produced compounds that are analogous in many respects to proteins.

Dr. DeTar is working on the synthesis of new types of peptide polymers, which are large molecules made up of long chains of smaller molecules. The scientist's reason for studying these peptide polymers is to learn more about the chemical basis of life.

Two continuation grants totaling $17,750 have been received from the Public Health Service's National Advisory Council on Cancer to Dr. Harry M. Walborsky of the Chemistry Dept. One grant of $11,555 will be used by the FSU chemist to continue a study of cyclopropane derivatives, which are used as anesthetics. The other grant of $6,195 will be for continued study of microbiological activities of flourinated amino acids.

RADIATION RESEARCH

The Atomic Energy Commission approved the renewal of a $15,000 per year contract for Dr. Ronald C. Rustad's research on radiation-induced delay in cell division, conducted at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Massachusetts this summer.

The School of Nursing received a continuation grant of $7,560 for psychiatric nursing studies from the National Advisory Mental Health Council of the Health, Education, and Welfare Dept.

FSU is one of eight southeastern universities selected for a grant and fellowship by the United States Steel Foundation. The $7,200 grant may be used for science and technology, the social sciences and the humanities. Ronald K. Hadlock, a graduate student in meteorology received the $4,200 fellowship.

STATISTICS

Dr. Ralph Bradley, head of the Statistics Dept., received a continuation grant of $7,000 from the Office of Naval Research for the development of statistical methods of research.

Dr. Ernst Thonnard, university physician and professor, received a grant of $5,700 in additional funds from the Public Health Service's National Heart Institute for continuation of a study of the effects of ovarian hormones on basophilic leucocytes, the tumors of all normal white blood cells.

Austin J. MacInnis, a doctoral student in the Biological Sciences Dept., has been awarded a Public Health Service Pre-doctoral Fellowship of $3,264 by the National Institute of Health. MacInnis will use the fellowship for research on the chemical attraction of a larval stage of blood flukes to the snail.



MARY ANN PEARSON, PRESIDENT OF ALPHA PHI, TURNS the first spade of earth in the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Alpha Phi house to be built on Call Street.

Film Club Tickets On Sale For '61-62

Tickets for the Florida State University Film Club's 1961-62 season are now on sale at Westcott Ticket Office.

Season tickets are being sold for $3. There will be no single admissions. All performances will be in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The General Extension Division of Florida, in cooperation with the Florida Film Classics Council, sponsors the Film Classics League at FSU.

These film series are offered as an educational program to stimulate cultural appreciation of the best foreign and American films of the past, as well as recent productions not readily accessible to the general public.

An integral part of the program is documentaries and short subjects of particular merit.

The FSU Film Club opens the 1961-1962 season on Oct. 2 with **The Crucible**, a French film dealing with the Salem, Massachusetts witch trials.

The other classics on the schedule include **Don Quixote**, Spanish, 1960; **Under the Black Mask**, Czech, 1941; **Undes the Black Mask**, Congoles, 1958; **The Confessions** of **Felix Kruil**, German, 1957; **On The Twelfth Day**, British, 1955; **The Secret**, British, 1955; **Aparajito**, Indian, 1955; **Eugene Onegin**, Russian, 1958; **Crime and Punishment**, French, 1957; **The Mistress**, Japanese, 1958.

Gold of Naples, Italian, 1955; **The Spanish Riding School**, Austrian, 1957; **Beauty and the Devil**, French, 1949; **Date With Diane**, American, 1956; **One Summer of Happiness**, Swedish, 1951; **The Threepenny Opera**, German, 1931; **Christmas Slippers**, Russian, 1940; and **The Green Man**, British, 1941.

Rally Group Mounts Drive

A new drive is under way at FSU to boost team morale and school spirit during the coming football season.

The FSU Pep Squad is two years old and is organized under the Rally Committee, a part of Student Government.

Its function is to form a cheering block and card section for FSU football games, its duties to take part in the big opening season Pep Rally and the Gator Bait Rally before the University of Florida game; its selling fifty-yard line seats at all FSU home football games.

Squad members' I.D. cards will be stamped with Pep Squad or Rally Committee. The stamped I.D. will enable students to purchase up to four tickets in the fifty-yard line block. These tickets will go to Pep Squad members only and will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

There will be an organized card section and block for the Pep Squad. Also on the agenda is a scheduled pep rally before the FSU-U. of F. game and a tentatively scheduled street dance on the Thursday night before the Gator game.

Honors Program . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The two honors programs have distinct purposes: the underclass studies emphasizes breadth of knowledge, while the upperclass program stresses depth.

To become eligible to enter the upperclass program, students must have a 3.2 grade average in their freshman and sophomore years, a 3.5 average in their major field of study, and 3.0 overall average.

Occasionally, faculty members will recognize outstanding students who are being overlooked and recommend that they be admitted to the program. These students comprise less than five percent of the upperclass honors students.

UPPERCLASSMEN must sign up for six to 12 semester hours of additional credit in some field of creative study, said Dr. Chalmers.

This study would include a seminar in the junior year for a history student and a research program in the senior year, or a junior-year independent laboratory study in natural sciences and a senior-year laboratory research, or independent work along some main theme in the art field.

About 50 upperclassmen will complete the six hour minimum this year. Then, they must also take a special written or oral examination.

Dr. Chalmers expected no great increase at mid-year in the number of upperclass honors students. Two-thirds of the students are seniors and will graduate this year; the only increase would come if exceptional students changed to the school of arts and sciences and entered the program.

DR. CHALMERS mentioned two problems on which the honors program committee would have to act.

One, upperclassmen want to participate in the informal lectures which the basic studies students enjoy. He said he felt the committee would approve this.

Two, officials need to establish some requirements for transfers and graduates from the state junior colleges. There are several potential honors students in this group, he said.

Date Set For Caps And Gowns

Graduating seniors must order their caps and gowns by Sept. 20 in order to have them for Sophomore-Senior Investiture on Oct. 17. Orders may be placed at the University Book Store on any week day.

Flying High Rerun

Tallahassee television station WCTV (channel six) will carry a rerun of the Florida University's student circus, "Flying High" Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

This 60-minute TV Program was televised in the spring during the circus home show and will come to TV audiences through the CBS Sports Spectacular.

Fall Fashion Show

Fashion incorporated will present a show of campus fashions Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the large lounge of Longmire.

A representative of Mademoiselle will commentate this preview of fall fashions. Clothes from Gibb's French Shop will be shown.

Civil Defense

Tonight at 8 p.m., the first in a series of civil defense programs will appear on Channel 11.

These programs will be presented every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. especially for students, by civil defense lecturer, James Alexander. All students are urged to watch.

Bowling

Bowling alley in the basement of the women's gym will be open nightly for student use. The eight lanes will be available between 6 and 10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Charge for bowling is $.25 per game.



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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 3 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, September 22, 1961

"C" Average Required

State Heightens Admission Level

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

Admission requirements to the state universities have been raised by the State Board of Education, upon the recommendations of the State Board of Control, the system-wide committee on admissions, and the committee on admissions for the university system.

Students who have graduated from Florida secondary schools must present a satisfactory high school record ("C" average in all academic subjects) and attain scores among the top 40 percent of the Florida seniors on the state-wide twelfth grade testing program.

Students who meet these requirements would be given priority in admissions and in housing assignments over students with lower grades, the board ruled.

EXCEPTIONS NOTED

However, the universities may admit students who have registered satisfactory grades on equivalent tests or students who show superior academic achievement and ability. These students must have "B" averages in all academic high school work.

The board said the universities may even admit students who recorded grades below the top 40 percent, but above the lower 60 percent, on the state test, provided they can be expected to do successful work in the institutions.

Students who fall within the lowest 40 percent will not be admitted unless a faculty committee judges that they should be given a chance to do college work.

Graduates from non-accredited Florida secondary schools must meet the same requirements as students from accredited schools and also meet the approval of a faculty committee.

Non-Florida students can enter the state universities if they are in the upper 40 percent of their high school classes, if they present test scores equal to Florida students, and if they have the recommendations of their high school principals or superintendents.

MAY BE WAIVED

However, any one of the requirements for non-Florida students may be waived provided a faculty committee feels the students would have successful college careers.

The Board of Education also delcied the special reference to community junior colleges, which the board adopted in June.

The revision stated that students who are not eligible to enter the state universities as freshmen may become eligible as transfer students when they qualify for admission to the junior class.

Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby said the new regulations were in effect this semester. However, he added, since FSU had already admitted all the students it could, the rullings actually would not be in operation until next summer.

The new restrictions are part of a move to screen out unqualified students in anticipation of a doubled enrollment by 1970.

Senate Will Check Summer SG Rumors

By TONI DICARLO
Asst. Assoc. Editor

Rumors about mismanagement in the Summer Student Government of 1961 were among the reasons for Student Senate's forming a special committee Wednesday to investigate the rumors and to recommend changes in the organization of Summer Government.

Other reasons for forming the committee were the fact that the present summer system designates one group to act as executive, judicial and legislative branches of government, and the fact that a change to a quarter or trimester system will necessitate some change in the summer organization.

Senate unanimously granted the committee the right to subpoena witnesses who are otherwise unwilling to testify.

Student Body Vice President Jim van Loenen, presiding officer of Senate, Women's Vice President Mygnon Champion, and Men's Vice President Carl Kuhl presented their suggested rules of procedure to the 14 students who will constitute the Senate special precinct senators are elected.

Methods for improving attendance at Senate meetings were among the suggestions made by the three executives. The legislators passed the resolution, and thereby made any senator who missed more than five meetings subject to impeachment.

Senior men's senators Joedy Smith and Fred Dislus opposed a section of the new rules which calls for attendance records of seniors to be submitted to the Flambeau for publication.

Dislus stated, "the responsibility is to ourselves," and voted against offering these records for publication.

"The constituents have a right to know whether or not their elected representatives are attending meetings," was the reply by Miss Champion.

Senate voted down the amendment to strike the "publication" clause by vote of 14 to four.

They also agreed to excuse absences "for academic reasons only," such as a test scheduled during a meeting.

A third resolution passed at the group's first meeting authorizes a special budgetary committee to study and recommend improvements of Senate's budgetary procedure.

The committee will include at least three senators and two faculty members from a university department concerned with budgetary procedures.

Some Coeds Forced To Live Off Campus



Will The Housing Problem Grow Worse On This Campus?

Increase In Student Body Shown By Housing Shortage

By SHARON GAUSE
Asst. New Editor

Two hundred and twenty-eight Florida State University women students have found it necessary to take off campus housing this year, reports Miss Edith McCullom, housing director.

This is almost twice as many students as were forced to find off-campus housing last year

Nine thousand, two hundred and seven students are now enrolled in the university with between 500 and 800 additional students expected to enroll by Monday, reports Dr. Murray Kenna, registrar.

The total is 605 ahead of registration at the same time a year ago and compared with final registration of 9,019 in 1961.

Late registration will continue through next Monday, Dr. Kenna said, and several hundred students probably will push final registration to somewhere between 9,700 and 10,000.

STUDENT BODY QUADRUPLED

FSU's student body has more than quadrupled in the last 20 years. In 1940 there were 1,964 students, in 1945 there were 2,446, in 1950 there were 6,399, and in 1955 there were 8,442.

Of the new total, FSU housing, at present, accomodates 4,682 students. Ten women's dormitories house 2,370 students. Greek organizations hold 1,155 of the overall, 573 in fraternity houses and 582 in sorority houses. Smith and Kellum halls have facilities for 1,140 men.

Additional room this year for undergraduate women is supplied through the use of the Cockerell House, which was used last year for graduate women. This furnished quarters for 20 women and is being used by students on special scholarship, under the direction of Dr. Merle Stone, dean of the School of Education.

Ten more places were opened as a result of an addition to the Pi Beta Phi House this year.

TEMPORARY HOUSING

Of the three-tiered loads students are now living in temporary housing on campus. These students were placed in this housing on the basis of the time of their application.

An example of the type of housing termed "temporary" is exhibited in Cawthon recreation room. This accommodates 40 women students. The party room adjacent to the recreation room has been converted to a dorm room. Students preferred this situation to finding housing off campus because of transportation problems as well as cost.

This type of "temporary" housing is by no means new to FSU. Students have been living in converted lounges, recreation rooms and party rooms for many years. As to the effect of such a situation on grades, the general consensus shows no radical variation, according to Miss McCullom. Time consumed in traveling to and from school when living off campus seems to have been just as great a handicap, she added.

MOVING OF STUDENTS

A portion of these students will be moved as a result of withdrawals. However, many of these students will be living in such conditions until the end of this semester, she said.

Housing officials hope that the overload problem will be almost totally alleviated for the second semester through "natural attrition" of the year' graduates and still more withdrawals.

All women students under 21 now living off campus, must move on campus second semester. This, of course, does not include those women classified as day students.

All women living off campus this semester were required to submit a permission slip signed by parents on which they agreed to assume the responsibility for their daughter's safety and welfare.

If this were approved, the housing office in turn gave that student a written permission signed by the Director of Housing and required for registration. These actions were taken in order to remove responsibility from the university, which is not equipped with sufficient staff to check into each off-campus student's housing.

HOUSING CONTRACT

Various steps have been taken in hopes of alleviating the problem. The housing contract, which has been recently initiated, is a protection for both the housing office and the student. This contract requires that the housing office receive payment in full by Aug. 1 or the student loses his housing reservation and forfeits his $10 bond.

Previous to this system, students had used their dorm reservation as a type of "safety valve" or "jumping off place" to provide a place to stay until off-campus housing could be found. This left housing officials, weeks after the beginning of a semester, adjusting housing and moving people in and out. A student now is bound to his contract, thus eliminating much red tape.

NEW DORMITORY

During the last session of the state legislature, a request was made for housing appropriations for a men's and a women's dormitory. The men's dormitory request has been approved and is now on a list for appropriations for state universities.

As to when students can expect this new dormitory, Miss McCullom reports, "We are hopeful that we will get another men's dormitory in the next two years."

Last Lecture

Dr. Daisy Parker, associate professor of government, will be the first speaker for this year's Last Lecture Series, sponsored by Mortar Board.

The purpose of the Last Lecture Series, as explained by Barbara Syfrett, member of the senior women's honorary, is to give outstanding professors a chance to present their views on their field both subjectively and objectively. They speak as if it is the last lecture they will ever give; hence the name of the series. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Dr. Parker will speak in Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. on Oct. 5.

Other last lectures will be given by Richard Fallon of the Speech Dept., Nov. 30, and by Dr. George Lemon of the History Dept., Feb. 8. The final Last Lecture of the year will be on April 5. The speaker has not yet been chosen.

Fall Filings For Senate, Freshmen Sets Record

137 Candidates

A record number of 137 candidates have filed for office in fall freshmen and precinct Senate elections.

Active campaigning will begin Tuesday, with the primary election scheduled for Oct. 3.

In a lury o last day activity, Tuesday, 82 candidates iled. Four candidates remain unopposed. These are the precinct Senate candidates from precinct 6-East Landis, Pat Doomar; 13-Kellum Tom Crook and John F. Schaffner; and 15-Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Chi, Don Thigpen.

The following are candidates or Freshman Class offices:

President-Frank Booth, Frankiin Darnell, Bob Dawson, Tommy Duke, Kenny Dunson, Clay Gooch, Joe Hester, Bob Kerrigan, Dick Kulp, Steve Prentice and Horace Smith.

Vice President- Charles Albritton, Bill "Bull" Durham, Doug Ferry, Jimmy Hamilton, Sherman Henderson, Chris McEwan, Marta Sartwell and Jan Walker.

Secretary- Diane Babbitt, Mina Crawford, Harriet Welborn and Arden Wright.

Treasurer- Jerry Davis, Robert (a "Bobbie" Haynie, Mary Lou Murphy and Larry Stallings.

Social Chairman- Gerri McDaniel, Jennie Murphree and Sally Vernon.

Men's Senate (two senators)- Alen Bird, Mike Casterton, Ted DeLaVergne, Richard Erickson, John Herring, Ronald Montley, Ward Seguin, Tom Sisco, Jim Spoonts, Clinton Terry, John Tinder and Jim Vaughn.

Women's Senate (two senators)- Peggy Cody, Lyndarae Denlinger, Carole Ferlita, Julie Johancsik, Betsy Myer, Marsha G. Orth and Texas" Wilshire.

The following are the candidates for precinct senators:

Precinct 1- Jennie Murphree, Louise Carter, Carol Chiton, Eileen Davis, Ruth Doyle, Betty Gardner, Sylvia Hudson, Linda Kane, Mary Fran Lee, Sharon Munyer and Mary Lois Stone; 2-Reynolds-Dana Pharr and Carol Sena; 3-Broward and Bryan-Carol Cook, Joan Corey, Barbara Harmon and Joyce Killian.

Precinct 4- Gilchrist - Barbara Boersma, Sylvia Cashion, Laurie Crawley, Phyllis Doud, Judy Patton and Juanita Whiddon; 6-West Landis-Patti Buerke, Beth Merell, Ann Parker and Carol Witt; 7-Florida-Dorothy Brown, Alice Marshall, Pat Reidy and Midge Tindale.

Precinct 8- Dorman - Helen Hatton, Mary Ann Money and Peggy Robertson; 9-Magnolia-Annette Gadden and Judith Griffon; 10-Catwhon-Kathy Adkins, Carol Erchmon, Margaret E. Smith and Cathy Young.

Precinct 11-DeGraff Hall-Bill Clarke and Jeanne Graham; 12-West Hall-Boots Durham, Joe Feraco, Bucky Fox, Bob Hunger buhler, Barry Kempson and Gaines Pickett.

Precinct 14- Day Students- Ginny Boyd, Bill Boykin, Robert Delack, Arnie Gibbs, Jim Johnston, Pud Lytal, Jennifer New comer, Carole P. Raker, Sally Sparks, Guy Smith, Dick Stewart and John Wesley White.

Precinct 16-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi-Buddy Brown, George Heflin and Ted Weber; 17-Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Chi, Tau Epsilon Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Nu-Bill Branch and Tom Jeper.

Precinct 18- Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Xi Delta-Betsy Boote, Bobbi Darragh, Sharon Gause and Lana Thornberlin; 19-Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma-Genie Maxwell, Karen McMillan, Ruth Williams and Bunnie Worsham.

Precinct 20- Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Phi Mu-Beverly Acher, Anne Deloff and Gretchen Uzzell; 21-Dale Mabry Heights, University Trailer Park and Alumni Village-Stan Davis, Walt Rothenbach and Jim Stevens; 22-Graduate Students Eason and Gayle Motes; Graduate Students - Gerry Dobson and Clarke Wyllie.

CD Courses Begin

Civil Defense survival classes will begin Monday and continue through Oct. 2 in 102, Education Bldg. These classes will be open to all students, faculty, and staff, and will be held from 4 to 5:45 p. m.

FSU's educational elevision station WFSU-TV launched a five-week civil defense course yesterday evening. These survival programs will be presented every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. They will be for university students and townspeople alike, and will be conducted by Jim Alexander, civil defense consultant to FSU.

Eleven buildings on campus have been designated as Class C shelters. Altogether they will house between 10,000 and 11,000 persons; or approximately the entire population of the campus, according to William H. Watson, safety coordinator.

These shelter areas are the ground, 6th, 7th, and 8th floors of Kellum and Smith halls; the vaults of the Nuclear Science Building; the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th floors of Landis Hall; the ground floor of the Library; the basement of Tully Gymnasium; the ground, 1st and 2nd floors of Longmire Bldg.; the Faculty Club in the Suwannee Room of Hall Bldg.; the 5th floor of Florida and Dorman Halls; and the basement of the Graduate Bldg.

In the event of nuclear attack the signal to go to shelter areas will be a siren or intermittent ringing of class bells. The shelters have been approved by a consulting engineer, and all will be stocked with radiation monitor equipment and emergency survival kits.

Literature, civil defense equipment, and an emergency survival kit will soon be on display in the library. Campus maps showing the locations of all the Civil Defense shelters will be given to the students.

Governor C. Farris Bryant has stated that in case of war, Tallahassee is not considered a target area. Therefore, if the students and faculty will take time to learn the simple procedures of civil defense, everyone should be safe from the danger of fallout, according to Bryant.

Alumni Village Improvement

A loan of $1,486,000 from the Housing and Home Finance Agency was approved on May 30 for additional housing for married students.

Bids have been opened on the construction of 186 more apartment units in Florida State University's Alumni Village. The 186 units are in addition to 288 apartment units, one and two-bedroom type, already in use there.

Apparent low bidder among the ten firms bidding was Winchester Construction Company of Tallahassee. Winchester Corporation's base bid for the 186 units was $1,410,000.

Award of the contract will not be made for a few days yet according to Robert P. Owens, administrative assistant in the Board of Control Architect's office. Construction will begin as soon as possible after the award, he said.

Dean Stresses Social Ethics

Three social standards were emphasized by Dean of Women Katherine Warren Tuesday night at the Upperclass Women's Convocation.

Miss Warren discussed standards concerning drinking, dress and visiting in men's rooms or apartments. "Young people do not respect rules when they know they're for their own welfare," she stressed.

She reminded women students that those under 21 years may not drink any alcoholic beverage and that no such beverages may be brought on the university campus or served at university sponsored activities.

The rule prohibiting women students from visiting in men's apartments was also emphasized. Miss Warren also explained the regulations pertaining to campus dress for women, emphasising the rule against the wearing of shorts with the exception of Saturdays. "There is a time and place for everything", she said concerning the burmuda rules. She feels that the wearing of shorts results in the lowering of restraint which controls conduct.



Dean Warren

She continued, pointing out that the enforcement of all standards begins with the student. Rules should be obeyed, she added, "due to confidence in our leaders who are concerned for our welfare."

She concluded her address, saying, "Only through, and by you can our university continue to maintain it's standard of excellency and it's representation remains solely in your hands."

Bobby Byrd, student body president, spoke at the convocation on the role of women at FSU.

Also speaking that evening were Dan Walbolt, chief justice of Honor Court, speaking on the academic honor system, and Mygnon Champion, women's vice president, on the idea of bringing international students into campus activities and developing genuine international relationships.

Hodgson Worked On 'Queue'

Anyone who has ever waited in the seemingly block-long lines at registration or outside the campus cafeteria should be glad to hear about the work of Dr. Vincent Hodgson, a new member of the FSU faculty.

A group of statisticians, including Dr. Hodgson, is working on the mathematical principals of the waiting line, or "queue" as the British call it.

Dr. Hodgson pointed out that a "queue" does not necessarily consist of a group of people waiting in line. It can be automobiles waiting to be repaired or telephone lines getting the busy signal.

Practical application of the "queueing" (line waiting) theories are seen in industry and traffic control.

Dr. Hodgson, a native of Accrington, England, joined the FSU staff as an assistant professor of statistics this month. He received his doctorate in the summer from the London School of Economics and Political Science.



Dr. Hodgson

The new professor is a fellow of the Royal Statistical Society, and from 1957-1960 he held a United Nations Award of Education state studentship.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight resumed its regular activities Tuesday in preparation for a drill to be held in Westcott Thursday. Eleven Angels will perform for the freshman Air Force ROTC Cadets.

All sophomore women with an over all grade average of at least 2.5 are reminded of rush to be held in October. The FLAMBEAU will contain further details at a later date.

Kilenyi Plays Harpsicord On Sept. 29

The first faculty recital at Florida State University this season will be by Edward Kilenyi next Friday night, Sept. 29, and the opening address will be performed on the harpsichord.

The recital by Kilenyi, professor of piano at FSU, will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall and is free and open to the public.

The harpsichord, seldom used forerunner of the piano, will be used by the pianist for the performance of two preludes and fugues by Bach and two sonatas by Scarlatti.

Two Brahms numbers, "Rhapsody in G minor" and "Intermezzo in A-flat major," will be played. He will play "Capriccio in F minor," and the first of Beethoven works by Dohnanyi, and "Sonata in B-flat minor" by Chopin.

The second half of the recital will include six preludes by Debussy, "Evening in the Szekely Country" by Bartok, and "Hungarian Rhapsody No 15" "Rakocty March" by Lisst.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer follows the editorial.

More About Books

A Legislative Investigating Committee begins probing the University of Florida today. The lawmakers suspect UF of perhaps harboring "un-American" persons on its faculty.

Legally, the Legislature has the right to investigate any state supported university. Yet, if an investigation has to be, why not let it go through the Board of Control, which is responsible for the university system. The gentlemen on the Board of Control are familiar with the universities and the inner workings of a given campus.

THIS TOO-EAGER prowling into the territory of the professional academician and the invasion of the last of the citadels of supposedly free thought and free expression is, at best, a shabby business.

The current investigation, according to an editorial in the **Orlando Sentinel**, is requested by Rep. George Stallings, Jr., of Jacksonville. Rep. Stallings allegedly said that several letters recently published on **The Sentinels's** editorial page gave him the facts he needs for protesting to the governor, Board of Control and State Department of Education.

THE LETTERS in question, from two ladies who took summer instruction at UF, protested the use of Max Lerner's book, **America as a Civilization**. One of the letter writers charged that she was hocked and outraged by the immoral, un-Godly, leftist flavor of the teaching she received in her summer course.

Not having taken the course or courses nor having used the textbook, we have no method of judging the justice of the charges made by the ladies. However, we suggest that putting both the South and the nation into a realistic focus might well reveal numerous areas deserving of criticism.

IN FACT, it is the duty of a university to familiarize students with the shortcomings of their society so that they will be better equipped to recognize and tackle acknowledged problems in post-student life.

All too often citizens, thinking they are living up to the American "ideal," have rejected totally any criticism of the nation or state as being un-American. That, of course, is not necessarily true, for only through honest criticism can improvement come.

We think that two letters from two persons enrolled only for summer work (not more than nine hours and probably less) are not sufficient basis for an investigation of this nature. However, if the investigation is to be, then we wonder why it is not accomplished through the Board of Control. B C S

Senate Bares Teeth

Student Senate seems to have learned a valuable lesson from its previous ineffectiveness and is taking steps to eliminate one of the major legislative problems. The group has at last, put some teeth into its attendance rules to insure that they at least have a legal quorum to conduct business.

Formerly, some elected representatives have regarded Senate meetings as undesirable gatherings which they condescended to drop in on once in a while. Several student leaders, determined to eliminate these wholesale absences, introduced a new set of rules and procedures to the Senate Wednesday.

Student Body Vice-President Ken van Assenderp and the men's and women's vice-presidents, Carl Kuttler and Mygnon Champion, suggested that all official meetings of Student Senate, Men's Senate, Women's Senate and the committees of these groups be made to compulsory by adding a means of enforcing attendance.

The proposal, passed unanimously by the group, reemphasized a prior ruling that any senator who missed five or more meetings during a semester will "have the adternative of he signing or shall have impeachment proceedings brought against him." An absence from Men's or Women's Senate equals an absence from Student Senate and committee meetings tquals one half Senate meeting. Leaving early or tardiness also constitutes one half absence.

In remanding that students perform the duties to which they were elected, Senate is issuing a warning to those who are now seeking posts in that body. No more occasional chairwarmers will be allowed in room 210 Longmire. Anyone who hapes to gain publicity and popularity by running for Senate should make sure he recognizes the responsibilities involved in the job and is aware of the fact that this year's officers have no intention of cluttering up the Senate Room with dead weight.

We hope that this new strictness, plus a large number of candidaes for senatorial seaes, indicaes an increased sense of responsibility in student government. Election to a group that budgets approximately $375,000 each vear is not a matter to be taken lightly, and it is encouraging to find evidence that others share this opinion. T D

Full Time Angel

Apparently Florida State University has at least one full time guardian angel who does nothing but protect us from one another. This assumption is based on the fact that there have been no serious traffic accidents on this campus in a long, long time. That is remarkable when you consider the innumerable violations of every traffic regulation so far posted by the university.

SPEED: The maximum speed limit on all streets unless otherwise posted is 20 mph. Yet, Call street speeders are among the worst in town.

Pedestrians are supposed to use the crosswalks. They, supposedly, have the right of way. However, it doesn't work quite like it was planned. The pedestrian that takes his right of way seriously may suffer breakage.

DRIVERS ARE supposed to approach crosswalks with caution. Their idea of caution, generally, is to speed up enough to cow pedestrians into staying on the curbing.

THE GRUMBLING of those students recently deprived of the privilege of driving their cars on campus evokes no sympathy. If anything, the university might consider cutting the number of on-campus drivers further.

Fortunately there haven't been any serious traffic accidents on campus, but we are pushing our luck unless there is a stern crackdown on violations of campus traffic regulations. Accidents can't be avoided forever. Even guardian angels get tired and take a day off. LP

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Reflections

An FSU Primer, 1961

By LESLIE POWELL

See the happy people. The happy people are smiling. They are smiling because in another three hours they will be out of dropped-and-add lines. Some are smiling with fatigue. These last mentioned do not know they are smiling. And they are too tired to care.

THE HAPPY PEOPLE are dropping and adding. They are dropping and adding courses primarily. Sometimes they drop cigarettes or class cards or shreds of clothing. Some of the happy people just drop. Period.

The happy people shuffle along. They shuffle merrily in and out of lines. They get lost in the cloverleaf traffic pattern of human bodies. They ask each other happy questions: "We are supposed to be in line alphabetically by course and sec*tion*?" Or, (1 true Freshmeo have to take Fallout 102?" another happy smiling person asks.

THE HAPPY PEOPLE smart and spit and cough. They step on other people's happy corns. They wrestle the lady wranglers from the registrar's office. The ladies from the Westcott team almost always win. The happy people never give up. They bike uphill and downdale and seek out many men of the last word. They wrestle those men of the last word: deans, counselors, instructors. They wrestle schedules and working hours. The more amorous take the crowded opportunity to wrestle each other.

Happy coeds eye football players. Happy football players eye smiling coeds. They make happy talk. "See the pretty drop and add lines," they say. "See the pretty ladies with the pretty red pencils. The pretty pencils make red lines. We like pretty red marks on our pretty drop slips."

SOMETIMES the pretty ladies with the pretty pencils that make pretty red lines don't feel so good. Then they say in sweet voices: "You haven't gotten your department head's handprint on this drop slip. You are a naughty student. Now you must go see your pretty counselor. Get his happy signature. He will be happy to see you again. Tell your happy counselor he must sign this pretty drop slip or I am going to close up shop and go over and punch hum in his schmucky nose."

The happy people storm into the auditorium. They trickle out one by one every quarter hour. Then the happy people find parking tickets. They pay smiling policemen pretty dollar bills. The pretty policemen say to each other: "Look, look A happy offender of the law!" Then the happy smiling people march to the Student Center bookstall. The happy clerks smile and ask "Are you sure T. S. Eliot writes poetry?"

WITH THE HAPPY the pretty books are and their pretty dollars all gone into a happy cash register, the happy people go lean against lampposts and walls. They are happy in trying to remember their names. Passersby see their dazed faces and glazed eyes and say unkind things. Passersby say to each other: "Psst, did you see that one's face: he's on dope."

Soon the happy semester will be on its merry way. There is no turning back. There's nothing left for bus fare home. The happy university is busily managing fees paid in. It prefers to keep the fees. To give them back upsets the happy bookkeeping. Bookkeeping is the only happy word in the English language. It has three sets of double letters all strung together just like a math problem where you add the alphabet and other unsavory things. Bookkeeping brings to mind the cost of higher education and the happy people think on it and smile again. See the happy people. They smile happy smiles. Sometimes the happy people mutter, "I wish I was dead."

The Epic Of Man



Syllabus

Continued: Newsmagazines Revisited

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

(EDITORS NOTE: The first half of this column appeared in the Tuesday, September 19, issue of the Flambeau.)

Not confined to the "National Affairs" section of the magazine, **Time's** invective spilled over into such unexpected quarters as "Science" and "Entertainment." The remarkable thing about the world, as reconstructed for us by **Time**, is that things have progressed from a state of complete lassitude last November to the brink of disaster now, all because Mr. Kennedy, who reportedly inherited no problems from the previous administration.

IN VIEW OF TIME'S attitudes on political matters, it is indeed ironic that it is regarded throughout the South as a left-wing periodical. This judgement is probably based solely on **Time's** coverage of racial issues which, in analyzing complex sociological problems, is about as devastatingly witty—and about as unidirective—as the magazine's book and movie reviews. Be that as it may, the Southern reactionaries cannot forgive **Time's** attitudes on the issue of desegregation. Fortunately for them, they have a ready made champion standing by—the **U.S. News & World Report.**

Rewarded as the only national magazine with a pro-Southern bias, **U.S. News & World Report** has gone along its prosperous way during the past year, basking in the support of big-business advertisers. As always, its bias is the most subtle — and dangerous—of the "big three" newsmagazines. To the casual reader, the magazine appears to give "equal time" to the pro and con arguments on various issues. It is, of course, impossible to measure the effectiveness of an argument in terms of column inches or layout space. In what really counts, the ideas expressed, **U.S. News & World Report** subtly undermines the argument of the side which opposes the magazine's ultra-conservative point of view. In many reports, however, even these pretenses of impartiality are laid aside. The magazine feels no compulsion whatsoever to report labor issues fairly.

In the matter of segregation, the magazine cloaks its support of "the peculiar institution" in terms of States' Rights vs. the Onrushing Power of Washington." It further presents the Southern bias through such means as its distorted reports on the effects of school desegregation in the District of Columbia, and its emphasis in African coverage on black terrorist acivities or native government failures.

But these characteristics have long been in evidence at **USN&WR**, and the only noticeable change which has occurred during the past year is that David Lawrence's "off-again on-again" romance with the Supreme Court is "on-again" in the wake of recent decisions reflecting the conservative majority under Frankfurter.

THERE IS ONE other major change which deserves mention in this rather superficial survey of the newsmagazine scene. It is the emergence of **The Reporter** as a magazine rivaling its bigger brothers in influence. Now ten years of age, Max Ascoli's bi-weekly claims a circulation approaching a quarter of a million But the significant thing about **The Reporter** is not how many subscribers it has, but who its subscribers are.

Influential Americans from the President and Congress on down have both read and contributed to this periodical which tries to report the news in depth and in language befitting an intelligent, erudite audience. The success of this early foe of McCarthyism is heartening enough to liberals that most will forgive the magazine's occasional lapses of judgment on "cold-war" issues, where the magazine follows what at sometimes called "the hard line."

ALTHOUGH IT is probably too early to reach any firm conclusions, there are indications that the newsmagazine situation has brightened somewhat during the past year. For one thing, the American people demonstrated last November a healthy independence of the combined bias of the three leading newsmagazines. With the increasing coverage of current affairs by other media, the public does not have to rely strictly upon the magazines and newspapers for its information.

Within the magazine field itself, however, there is some cause for optimism. The **Washington Post**, new owner of **Newsweek**, has a well-deserved reputation as a great liberal newspaper. It will be interesting to see whether or not **Newsweek** follows through with early changes to become the first liberal newsmagazine on the mass market. Further, if this occurs, it will be interesting to see what effect the change in editorial policy have upon the magazine's advertising revenues.

MEANWHILE, the emergence of **The Reporter** also gives liberals some cause for optimism. Although its function and appeal are not the same as "the big three," it is proving that there is a wider audience than had previously been thought for and intelligently-written, erudite newsmagazine.

In spite of the possibility for restrained optimism in view of the growth of **The Reporter** and the changes at **Newsweek**, both **Time** and **U.S. News & World Report** go along their merry way, with circulation and advertising prospering. They, along with the majority of the nation's newspapers, make it imperative that the readers continue to have the precious alternatives offered by a free press—the journals of opinion such as **The Progressive**, **The Nation**, and even the rightist **National Review**. As long as these journals exist, there will be some rvm—some small measure of restraint—upon the use of power, and opinion free from the economic pressures of big business and big labor, or the political pressures of big government. It would be a sad day for our nation if it were otherwise.

Letters

Professor Long Refrained

TO THE EDITOR:

I have always refrained from writing letters to the editor of the **Flambeau**, but I feel compelled to comment on Gerry Dobson's column, "Semilla: Seed of the Century." I certainly have no objection to his reviewing Dr. Shuey's thesis in his column, but I do object to his impugning the integrity of a majority of social scientists and of a portion of the FSU faculty.

Shuey, Henry Garrett, and Howard McGurk speak for a small minority of psychologists who argue that the results of intelligence testing prove the existence of racial differences in intelligence." By their own admission, these three disagree with the great majority of their professional colleagues. But it is they who are attempting to stifle honest inquiry and free discussion by branding scientists who disagree with them as "brainwashers" motivated by "an egalitarian bias." There can be no free exchange of ideas without mutual respect for the integrity and sincerity of the discussants.

Furthermore, these writers set up a "straw man" when they say that most social scientists preach that races are equal in intelligence. The most widely accepted theory now is that: (1) no test has been devised which actually measures the biologically inherited capacity to learn; (2) it is impossible to control all the environmental factors which influence learning and test performance, thereby making impossible a perfectly controlled comparision between groups; and (3) "races" are so poorly defined for scientific purposes that the samples used in research so small, that comparisons of average tests scores provide no definite answer to the question, "Are races equal in intelligence?" Nathaniel Shuey may disagree with whom she disagrees have the answer to this question.

I dispute Mr. Dobson's implication that the **Flambeau** was unwilling to purchase one or more copies of Shuey's book. I also feel perfectly safe in saying that if he would enroll in appropriate courses in educational research and testing, anthropology, psychology and sociology he would find professors willing and competent to discuss Shuey's and Garrett's theories with him. Not only would he not be penalized for expressing his own opinions in a courteous and coin - polemic fashion, but he would come out of these courses highly qualified to evaluate the literature in this field.

LEWIS M. KILLIAN
PROFESSOR

How Typical Though

TO THE EDITOR:

Statistics are a wonderful thing, especially when they concern IQs. It's easy to play around with them and make them fit any preconceived notions you might have. Mr. Gerry Dobson did just that in his **Flambeau** column comparing "white" and Negro IQs.

But there are some other interesting statistics on this subject which might be worth repeating. The Army found, after testing thousands of inductees, that Northern Negroes had higher IQs than Southern "whites." Actually, reasonable persons will jump to no conclusions on the basis of either set of statistics.

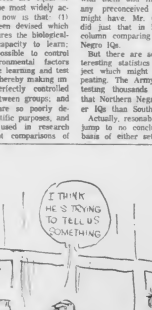
Both tend to prove that psychologists have not yet devised tests which eliminate environment as a factor and measure pure "native ability" — that is, IQ. Most psychologists recognize this, that Dr. Garrett (Mr. Dobson's "authority") did not prove. I've had something to do with the fact that no large reputable publisher would handle his book any more than a medical publisher would print the book of a well-known quack. How typical though, of the almost paranoie lunatic fringe of rightwingers to imagine a great conspiracy to supress their ideas.

ART DANART

Freshman Letters

Beginning today, the editorial office of the **Flambeau** will accept candidates letters from those freshmen seeking the offices of Freshman Class President, Vice-President or a Senate post.

Letters must come into the **Flambeau** office not later than 9 a. m. Thursday morning, Sept. 28. Letters will appear in the Friday, Sept. 29, issue of the **Flambeau.**





Murphree Ode

Some good, upright, hardworking upperclassmao coed who understandably prefers to remain anonymous (we know the name but shun't divulge it . . . the original is signed, as all material published in the **Flambeau** must be: has written and passed oo to us the following ditty:

They'll tell you about those savage upperclassmen,
And about the things they do on Landis Green.
They'll tell you how they ruin the freshman girls' young innocence.
And how they pick your Jennie Murphree rose quite clean.
Oh, the kisses that you give to your boyfriend,
Are petals from the fairest flower that grows.
"Why don't you save a little something for marriage.
In memory of your dear Jennie Murphree rose?"

ANONYMOUS

Sharp Ben Schafer And Academic Freedom

A heavy jowled, pudgy man with a thick Hungarian accent praised Florida State University in a solemn, sincere manner.



"I feel myself at home," he said quietly. "I'm not commenting the people of Tallahassee; I'm only saying the truth when I say that men are not only kind but very helpful."

The man is Dr. Stephen Schafer, one of the world's outstanding criminologists and a new addition to the FSU faculty.

He was sitting in his small new office in the shabby School of Welfare chatting about his new position. A naked light bulb hung over his head; a battered desk was before him; paint was chipping off the wall in one corner. He didn't seem to mind.

"I'm not even complaining against the weather," he remarked, in a keen wit piercing his serious tones.

"In England they talk hours about the weather. It is a little annoying.

"After my experiences, I don't think the weather is one of the big things of life." He chuckled gently with this thought.

Little Worry

A man who has lived under a communist regime worries little about weather, naked light bulbs, or peeling paint.

The professor taught most of his life behind the Iron Curtain. He fell on Hungary after World War II. He learned that Communism means teaching straight from the books, inserting no personal opinion about the subject. He felt the straight jacket of the Soviets and parroted verbatim what was printed by the state. He was used a non-responsive slave. If the Hungarian student does not speak up as his FSU counterpart can.

And he taught, such as it was, in Hungarian schools until 1951. Then one day the communists suggested that he resign.

"I was getting too many letters from books from the United States," he said with a slight chuckle. The communists figured he was not barnstorming this properly.

"The day they asked me to resign I knew what that meant. I knew that if I didn't leave there would be serious consequences and I would go to prison.

"In Hungary everybody knows two languages. They have a second language. You have to know that they (the communists) mean.

"The rest of the world should remember what Winston Churchill said: that behind the Iron Curtain there are only a few people allowed but when one is allowed you must do it."

Bombs Burst

Hungarians get fed up with this double rule in 1917 and bombs burst in the streets. Long contained tempers flared violently, and revolution was at hand.

Russian tanks rumbled over dreams of freedom of millions of Hungarians, but Dr. Schafer was gone. During the period of chaos, he appeared in the Iron Curtain and the criminologist, his family, including his 86-year-old grandfather, who was the senior lawyer in his native land, slipped to freedom.

Two hundred thousand people, mainly workers and academic leaders, fled to freedom during this period. "They were longing for their freedom the most," Schafer asserted.

It is natural that these academicians sought freedom at the risk of death. For freedom meant keenness.

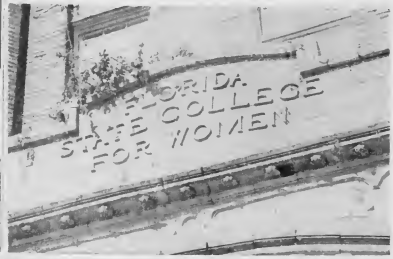
"If you have your work, life is happy," says Schafer, now a happy man. "Here I use accepted facts but I also give my opinions. In this I accept both."

These Americans who would have all students ... swallow their own form of propaganda should meet Dr. Schafer. Those who fear freedom of thought and professional expression in the name of anti-communism would benefit from his story.

For this is a man, quiet and courageous, who faced the communist power and would not be intimidated.

He represents those intellectuals who stand as a bulwark against entrapment of freedom by any group. This is the type of man that the spineless Americans are prone to trust with college students.

'Coed Asks Is This The Beginning Of New Official Policies?'



"Is this the beginning of new official policies?" asked one Florida State University coed as she watched the last visible vestiges of Florida State College for Women disappear under the blows of a chisel from the facade of Westcott Bldg.

The sign of times gone by was removed Wednesday by workmen who buffed the panel and covered it with waterproof cement. Almost forgotten but not gone the six-inch high letters were uncovered by other workmen last April when the ivy that had hidden the sign was removed in order to do some waterproofing.

At that time University officials did not plan to remove the letters. Since it was a part of the cast stone arch above the door it was believed at first that the lettering could not be removed. In this case the lettering would not have been hidden from view for three or four years until the ivy grew back.

In the years immediately after 1947 when the school became coeducational women still far outnumbered men on campus and perhaps the school was still more of a "women's college" than a university.

It seems appropriate that today, as the school becomes known as a university, that it shed the cast stone vestiges of its days as a "women's college."



THOSE SIX-INCH HIGH LETTERS in concrete, "Florida State College For Women"came off the facade of Florida State University's Westcott Building today. The name of FSU before 1947 was exposed some months ago when the ivy on the administration building was cut back. Officials said the panel, buffed and covered with cement waterproofing will be left blank.

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Miss Frank Made Foreign Pupil Advisor

Nearly 90 foreign students on both undergraduate and graduate levels have enrolled in Florida State University this year, according to the Foreign Student Advisor's Office.

Miss Elke Frank, Foreign Student Advisor, said that many sections of the world are represented. About one-third of the foreign students are from the Far East, mainly Japan, China, and India. Approximately 30 of the students are from European countries, the remaining students are from the two American continents.

Over two-thirds of the students are enrolled in the Graduate School. Many of these students are on the faculty either teaching or doing research work. The principal area of interest, according to Miss Frank, is in the fields of the natural sciences.

The foreign student does a remarkable job in adjusting to campus life at FSU, Miss Frank said. The most common complaints concern the lack of kitchen facilities in the dorms where the foreign student may, on occasion, prepare native dishes. Another complaint centers around the fact that the University has no international student house where students of all nationalities, including North Americans, may live.

The Foreign Student Advisor's Office serves a double purpose. Working out of the Student Welfare Office, Miss Frank's primary objective is to help the foreign student adjust to life on the campus. Serving as an agent of the United States Immigration Service, Miss Frank acts as a liaison between the foreign student and the Federal Government.

Miss Frank, a graduate of FSU, is considered well qualified for her position. She was graduated with honors in 1957 and took her Master's two years later in the field of political science. While at FSU, Miss Frank was president of the International Club. She was also recipient of the Federation of Women's Clubs scholarship. Last year, Miss Frank was on the faculty of Harvard University, where she began work on her Doctorate in international affairs.

When And Where

Today

Sororities will begin weekend Panhellenic Rush parties at 7 p. m. The final party of the evening will extend until 10:45 p.m.

• • •

Married students Mixer sponsored by the Dames Club will begin at 7 p. m. in the Suwannee Room.

• • •

Tomorrow

Panhellenic Rush continues with parties beginning at 1 p. m. and extending until 4:45 p.m.

• • •

Sunday

Invitations for Panhellenic Rush parties will be picked up in Longmire Auditorium between 8:30 and 12 noon. Rush parties will be from 2 p. m. until 4:45 p. m.

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Turner's doorway to fashion

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APO Bus

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is sponsoring a bus to Gainesville for the game next weekend. The bus will leave from the Student Center Saturday morning at 9 a.m. and leave Gainesville at midnight.

Cost of the round trip is $6. Tickets may be obtained in the past office. Women students attending the game and dance have late permission.

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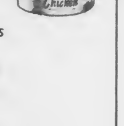
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In The Student Center

All Around The Campus

Rush Plans Highlight Week

By BETH STEPHENS

New housemothers, national conventions and rush plans highlighted sorority activities this week.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi's welcomed Mrs. Ann Melton to their home this week. Mrs. Melton is from St. Petersburg, and is their new housemother. Mrs. William Jones, Alpha Chi province president will arrive Thursday for a six day visit.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The A D Pi's welcome a new house mother, Mrs. Z. V. Dark. Mrs. Rex Van Akin, A D Pi Grand First Vice President, is arriving this week. Selby Cannon, Barbara Livingston, Janet Hodges, Phyllis Gregory and Marian McLain attended A D Pi National Convention in Pasadena, Calif., this summer. Miss McLain was initiated and two Tallahassee alumns won "Alum of the Year" awards.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi's welcome two transfers to campus, Diane Mc Kenna, from Stetson and Susan Lloyd, from Memphis State. This summer Alpha Xi Delta president, Zebbie Smith and rush chairman, Becky Campbell, attended CORT. The Alpha Xi officers training program, held at Northwestern University. The FSU chapter received an award from national Alpha Xi Delta.

ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phi's have their national field secretary, Miss Barbara Whiteside, from Des Moines, Iowa, with them this week.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's have Mrs. Jeanette Robinson as their new housemother. The first floor of their house has been air-conditioned by the Tallahassee Alumnae Chapter.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri Delt's will have an open house on September 27, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The Delt's will have a combo party tomorrow night to honor their 13 new initiates. The Eden Rose from Tampa will be featured. A joint combo party will be held with the U. of Florida Delt's in Gainesville the weekend of the game.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Theta's will be colmizing on the University of Florida campus October 13 through the 15. Thirty-six of the FSU Theta's will be helping.

KAPPA DELTA

The KD's have elected new officers. They are secretary, Robin Leger; treasurer, Jnan George; and assistant treasurer, Carol Sosek.

Religious News

Plans Laid For Sunday

Receptions, guest speakers and regular Sunday services are among the plans for student religious houses this week.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

This Sunday at 12:30 p. m. the Christian Science Organization is having a reception for the Christian Science students. Services are held every Thursday evening from 7 to 7:45 p. m. at 535 West College Ave.

RUGE HALL

The campus program of the Episcopal Chapel this year will include daily morning and evening prayer services in addition to Sunday services.

Morning prayer services are held Monday through Saturday at 6:30 a. m. and evening prayer at 5:30 p. m. Both services are conducted in the Chapel of the Resurrection, located behind Ruge Hall.

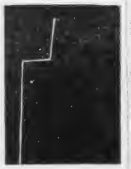
Sunday services at the Chapel include Parish Communion at 8:30 a. m. and morning prayer at 11 a. m. Also new this semester is the Evensong service Sunday evenings at 6:30.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Sunday, at 7 p. m., the L.S.A.'s program will be on the "Four R's of Your College Career", and will include an explanation of the purpose of L.S.A. Refreshments will be served at the meeting. Rides are available at Westcott Circle and Kellum Hall at 6:30 p. m. for church.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Sunday morning Rev. S. R. Reiver will speak at the Wesley Foundation. Sunday evening at 6:15 Dr. Reis B. Brown of the Biology Dept. will present a program, "In the Beginning." Emily Beals will speak at vespers.



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Meteorologist Helps Seed Hurricane Esther



CHARTING THE PATH OF HURRICANE ESTHER IS FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY meteorologist, Dr. Charles L. Jordan. The meteorologist is especially interested in the hurricane because he participated in a weather bureau project to seed the hurricane with silver iodide in an effort to turn the storm. He reported that there was no marked change in the path of the storm following the seeding.

Florida State University meteorologist Charles L. Jordan began his fall classes three days late this fall—he was out on a mission seeding hurricane Esther.

Dr. Jordan, of the FSU Meteorology Dept. was on one of the six planes which caught up with Esther about 400 miles Northeast of Puerto Rico last Saturday and Sunday and blew silver iodide smoke into her eye to see what effect it would have on winds, temperature fields and water content.

Dr. Jordan flew on the Navy radar plane, one of five planes of various types that kept track data as a Navy A3D jet dispensed the silver iodide smoke which has the effect of changing water to ice. He said that there was no marked change in track of the storm which is now off the New England coast.

The planes flew missions of about ten hours on both days. Weather planes operated from San Juan and the Navy planes from Roosevelt Roads Naval Station.

Five FSU Meteorology Dept. graduates now flight meteorologists with the U. S. Weather Bureau made the flight also, Dr. Jordan said. They are: R. Cecil Gentry, director of the National Hurricane Research project and an FSU doctoral student 1960-61; I. E. R. Richardson who received his bachelor's degree June 1958. Harlin Davis, graduate student 1959-60; R.D. Decker, B.S. in June 1961—all with the Miami Weather Bureau's National Hurricane Research project. M. R. Ahrens, who received B.S. in June 1960, now with the Tampa weather bureau, was also on the flight.

Earlier in the hurricane season Dr. N. E. LaSeur of the FSU Meteorology Dept. and graduate students Edward J. Zipser and Robert S. Hawkins flew into Carla in connection with research contracts with U.S. Weather Bureau and U.S. Navy.

FSU Lost And Found

The lost and found department is maintained in the office of Miss Jane Adams, director of Longmire Bldg.

Anyone finding a lost article anywhere on campus should send it to this office immediately with detailed information as to when and where the article was found, Miss Adams said.

If the article has identification on it the owner will be notified; if not, lost articles will be filed in the office. Students or faculty wishing to claim lost articles should come to 107 Longmire between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Students are urged to check frequently and fill out a request card for a lost article. If the article should come to the office later, the owner will be notified.

Articles turned in during the summer and the first week of the fall semester include: one notebook, two bracelets, two men's jackets, one woman's jacket, one trenchcoat, one pair of prescription glasses, one pair woman's gloves, a key, necklace, three fountain pens, six ladies raincoats, three men's raincoats, three women's sweaters, two men's sweaters, one woman's scarf, 13 women's umbrellas, one man's watch, one ladies nylon slip and one pair of men's shoes.

Alpha Phi's Break Ground

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the proposed Alpha Phi chapter house were Sept. 14. The house will be located on Call Street next door to Sigma Nu fraternity. Winchester Construction Company is expected to start excavation this week for completion by early spring.

The three story building, designed by Prentiss Huddleston and Assoc., will be roughly 15,300 square feet in size and will house 44 girls with dining facilities for 80.

Completely air conditioned, the structure will combine a modified New Orleans exterior with furnishings in French Provincial style. The house will feature a first floor balcony overlooking a private patio opening from a large recreation room on the basement level.

A paved driveway and parking facilities are also planned. Construction cost alone is estimated at $173,000.

Alpha Phi sorority was established on this campus May 16, 1959. The sorority was founded at Syracuse University in 1872 as the third oldest Greek letter sorority in the United States. Since then, chapters have been established on 78 campuses, including several in Canada.

Alpha Phi was the first woman's fraternity to build and occupy a chapter house, the first to have a visiting delegate, the first to have a $50,000 endowment fund, and the first to publish a history of their first fifty years in existence. In 1902, Alpha Phi called the first inter - sorority conference which became the National Panhellenic Conference in 1945.

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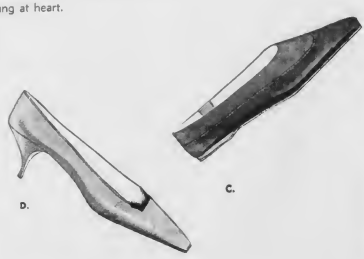
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D THE PICTURE PUMP, square toe, square throat in harvest brown kid with a touch of black trim 16.99



MILLERS
Corner Monroe at College

Bill Verigan

Flambeau Sports Editor

Who Killed Freshman Games?

Who killed the Florida State-University of Florida freshman football clashes? This remains one of the great mysteries of the current football campaign, and more conflicting eye witness accounts are flying around about the demise of the series than can be found in a Perry Mason thriller.

Last year was supposedly the first game in a long string between FSU and UofF, but after taking a 36-11 walloping at the hands of the Baby Seminoles the Baby Gators seemed to take an entirely different outlook on the situation. The contract, which was never actually written down and was in verbal form, was supposed to guarantee a game played in Tallahassee each year through the 1964 season. Plans are in the discussion stage for the Seminole-Gator varsity contests to be played at Tallahassee and Gainesville on alternate years or in neutral Jacksonville by 1964.

After talking to Ray Graves, University of Florida coach, over a coke. After talking to Ray Graves, University of Florida coach over a sweetened tea, and finally over a beer, the agreement was purely one-sided or at least that he denied any knowledge of its existence. "If there was any agreement," said Graves, "I don't know anything about it." The Florida coach stated that his freshman schedule was filled with three teams, the maximum number allowed by the Southeastern Conference. Vaughn Mancha, Florida State athletic director, had asked Graves if something couldn't be arranged with Bernie Moore, the SEC chairman, Graves assured Mancha that he would make every effort to change the SEC's rule. But he didn't make any effort.

Graves also stated over the phone, "I wish we could play five games a season and have two games with FSU, one here and one in Tallahassee." But he didn't try too hard to schedule five games with FSU, not at all. That was by Graves' own admission.

When asked if the lopsided score of last year's FSU-UofF freshman game affected his decision, Graves replied, "No, that's definitely not true."

Even the possibility of playing the Baby Gators next year is in doubt according to the Florida coach. There has not been a signed contract and a full schedule may again conflict with the contest. During the interview Graves said he wanted to play Miami and Florida State on alternate years, but this year is Miami's turn. If this is true shouldn't the Baby Seminoles get a crack at the Baby Gators next season? Florida State had better hurry and get Coach Graves' signature on the dotted line or the rush of coaches clamoring to play the UofF freshman may again leave the Seminoles standing out in the cold



Graves



Mancha

Apparently the University of Florida believes that the best way to keep a winning team is simply to ignore anyone who could be considered a serious competitor. As long as this attitude exists the Gainesville camp the tribe will have to be careful not to call the mighty Gators in too many contests or the Seminoles will have to look for another rival.

Actually the students of FSU can consider the actions of Coach Graves as a compliment. This is quite a change in attitude for our in-state rival. Only a few years ago they would not play the lowly Seminoles because the tribe was so outclassed that they would not consider them a rival. Now suddenly the situation is reversed and the Gators will not play the Seminoles because Florida finds itself outclassed.

Bill Peterson



COACH BILL PETERSON checks over a play before FSU takes the field.

By BILL VERIGAN
Flambeau Sports Editor

A football coach's life entails a great deal more than directing the activities of his team on the football field. Besides the publicized events, such as effigy hanging and going into contortions trying to help a player across the goal from the sidelines, a coach must recruit, make speeches to alumni and various clubs, direct all team activities, help collect funds, greet distinguished visitors to the university, and grant interviews.

All these activities are in addition to his main job of coaching his team to wins. Perhaps the single most important item in college football today is recruiting since a coach cannot create a winning team from a group of men who simply are not athletes.

Last year the Seminoles secured some of the nation's most sought players in all sports through a comprehensive recruiting campaign that stretched all the way to Montana. A persuasive personality is a prime requisite for a coach on a recruiting mission. Since all colleges are bound by NCAA rules to follow certain ethics in gathering new players the main legal difference is personality.

While Coach Peterson was at LSU, Paul Dietzel credited him with obtaining many of the players which elevated the Bengals into the national rankings.

MONEY MAKES TEAMS

No matter how brilliantly a coach's personality may shine, however, there is no substitute for money in building a successful athletic program. One of Bill Peterson's most time-consuming jobs is raising funds to bolster his grid teams.

He raises funds through numerous personal contacts with alumni, one of the most important elements in building a football squad, and friends of the university.

The energy devoted to the various communications media, such as radio, television, and press interviews, is also a strain on a coach's rigid schedule and tense nerves. Every day Coach Peterson can count on having his schedule interrupted several times by inquiring reporters, many of whom got back to their typewriters to criticize he man who has given his time.

Each Sunday after the ordeal on the football field Coach Peterson must go on a local television show to build good relations with the people of the Tallahassee area. Although he must take bad with the good, in the end the team and Florida State will benefit from his interviews.

PRACTICE IS PART

Each afternoon Coach Peterson and his assistants must direct the team in on-the-field practices, but this is only a fraction of the coaching job. Many more hours must be spent over the drawing boards in outlining what may well be the winning formula. A key play must be found to take up the slack from the loss of an injured player, or a remedy must be found for a weak defense.

When Billy Graham spoke at Tallahassee one of the men on the rostrum was Bill Peterson. This instance shows one of the more noted personalities that Coach Peterson welcomed to be university, but every week there are personalities to greet that are not as famous.

All of these details go into molding a football coach, and each one must be practiced every day.

ROBERTS, GRIMES GET 'OKAY'

Florida State's football team received the news this week that although Gene Roberts, main offensive fullback threat, will not be in the lineup against the Florida Gators next weekend, he will probably be able to go against Ole Miss the following weekend.

Roberts, who received his injury in the George Washington contest, was checked over by a specialist before a decision was made by Coach Bill Peterson. The rugged power runner, considered the key to FSU's offense, suffered a severe knee strain while attempting to make a turn around Colonial defenders. It was his first curry of the 1961 season.

Roberts was the man expected to be able to cave in the opposition lines and his absence will probably call for some change in plans. During the George Washington game Roberts was replaced by Paul Andrews, who gained a runnerup position in the Back of the Week poll.

Marcus Roberts has been called in to handle the fullback spot against the Gators, and Keith Kinderman was moved up to take the left halfback duties.

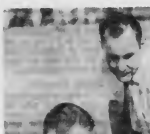
Fred Grimes, a standout defensive end, has been working out with the Seminoles with a heavy cast patching up a broken wrist. Rules prevent a player from entering the game with a cast which could be injurous to the other team, and Grimes is scheduled to carry the cast around for three weeks. Earlier in the week Grimes was not expected to play against the Gators, but plans may be changed.

Other players in the aches and pains department set the George Washington game will be ready for the U of F tilt. These include Ferrell Henry and Happy Fick. Fick will be playing mainly on defense for the tribe. Henry had an infected foot but is expected to see action in next Saturday's tilt.

Bill Dawson, a sophomore end, has his cheek injured in Monday's practice and will not be counted on to participate in the Gator game. He was checked over by a doctor yesterday. Larry Brinkley, a sophomore halfback, injured his foot but will probably be on hand against Florida.

Some changes are going to appear against U of F according to the coaches because of the injury of Roberts, but what those are will be kept under wraps until the Seminoles take the field.

Plays Varied Roles



LEANING OVER HIS PLAYERS, the head coach gives a few words of advice.

Physics Exemption

A Physics 107 exemption examination will be given at 4 p.m. Sept. 27 in Room 124 of the Science Building.

As Football Coach



A TENSE PLAY causes Peterson a moment of worry.

Poll Names Andrews, Donatelli

Feely Gets 'Back Of Week' Honors

Eddie Feely, Florida State's 160-pound field general, gained "Back of the Week" honors for his performance in Last Saturday's tilt against the George Washington Colonials. The Florida Sportswriters Association's choice for the award was announced Wednesday.

Feely passed for 66 yards by completing six of his nine tosses and rushed for 53 yards in 12 carries to help FSU defeat the Colonials 15-7.

The little field general was one of the tribe's main offensive threats last season as a sophomore. During 1960 he completed 38 percent of his passes and was third in net rushing with 171 yards.

Fullback Paul Andrews, the Seminoles' rushing leader, was a runnerup in the sportswriters' poll for "Back of the Week." Andrews led the tribe on the ground by smashing for 59 yards. The other runnerup for "Back of the Week" was George Mira, Miami quarterback. Mira completed 9 out of 19 passes for 142 yards and rushed for 40 yards.

Larry Wilson, Miami end, was designated "Lineman of the Week"; and was followed in the voting by Don Donatelli, a tackle for the Seminoles.

Andrews and Donatelli are both senior members of the squad. During the George Washington game Andrews had to take over full-time fullback duties after Gene Roberts' early injury.

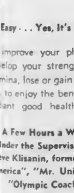
Donatelli is on the starting lineup for his third year and is considered one of the tribe's toughest linemen. Last season he was benched part of the time by injuries.

Florida State and the Hurricanes were the only two Florida schools to see action last weekend. Florida State downed George Washington while Miami was meeting defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh. This weekend is an open date for FSU, preparing for battle against the Florida Gators Sept. 30.

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FSU-UofF Ticket Sales End Soon

The last day to buy tickets for the FSU-U of F football game will be September 26, Tuesday, according to the athletic ticket office. The price of the tickets for the contest, which will be played in Gainesville on September 30, is $1 for full time Florida students, and date tickets will be sold for the regular price of $4. A student is allowed to purchase only one student ticket and one date ticket.

The tickets will be on sale in the athletic ticket office in Tully Gymnasium from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Before securing tickets the students must sign an IBM card.

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After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows . . . and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"



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Important Notices

Anthology Deadline Set Nov. 10

Literary Anthology

Mattreials are being accepted for the Literary Anthology. The deadline date is Nov. 10. Writers may leave their manuscripts at the information desk in Longmire, or bring them by the Flambeau office from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. any week day. The editor can be reached at extension 3228.

Lost

A large rectangular package wrapped in brown paper was lost at the exit ramp at Tully Gymnasium during registration. The package contains a dress and costumes. Anyone finding the package may return it to the University Post Office or Landis Hall.

Bowling

Bowling alley in the basement of the women's gym will be open nightly or student use. The eight lanes will be available between 6 and 10:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Charge for bowling is $.25 per game.

Opera Guild Tryouts

Tryouts or leading roles in the first Opera Guild production o the season, **Orpheus and Eurydice** will be Monday at 7 p. m. in Oppermen Music Hall. Judges for the auditions will be members the score will be placed on reserve in the Music Library.

Drop And Add

Students may drop and add courses today between 9 a. m., and 4 p. m. in Westcott Auditorium. Students must have a drop and add slip signed by their adviser in order to do this. After today students must have a drop and add form signed by the dean of the school in which they are enrolled and the faculty advisor.

Smoke Signals

The deadline for the first issue of **Smoke Signals** is 5 p.m. Oct. 10. All material to appear in the fall issue must be submitted prior to that date. Contributors may drop their material into any of the contributions boxes which are located at the University and Bill's Bookstore, Seminole Club and Longmire Bldg.

Mail may be sent to Smoke Signals, 419 Longmire. The magazine publishes a variety of material but prefers light material of short length.

Insurance

Student accident and health insurance will be on sale again next week.

The policy may be purchased Monday thru Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at booths inside the main entrance of Longmire and at the Student Center.

The insurance program is available to all full time students and their dependents. Tom Schultz, secretary of welfare, stated that since FSU's paid premium is anticipated at $12,000 greater this year, the rate of the insurance is lower.

The twelve - month policy costs $13.15 for students and $29.25 for students and their wives. While the rates are lower, the benefits remain the same as last year.

Scuba Club

The SCUBA Diving Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in 219 History to plan the club safety course.

Constitution

Copies of the Student Body Constitution and Statutes may be obtained from Attorney General Marion Clark in 408 Longmire.

Traffic Court

Traffic Court will meet from 4 to 6 p. m. Tuesday in 411 Longmire.

Tally-Ho

Seniors may register for **Tally-Ho** pictures Monday and Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on the fourth floor of Longmire. The charge for the annual picture and a reserved copy of the yearbook is $7.

Wednesday through Saturday all new pledges and any other Greeks who neglected to have their pictures taken in the spring may make photo appointments from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on the fourth floor of Longmire. This will be the last time for these persons to make appointments.

Army Reserve

Vacancies exist in local United States Army Reserve units for students who are enlisted reservists desiring to transfer from units in other cities or from control groups. The "freeze" on personnel assigned to control groups has been lifted and those persons may apply for assignment to Ready Reserve units.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Lewis M. Killian, Sociology Dept. or by calling the USAR Center at 222-4533.

APO Rush

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will hold rush Monday night from 7 to 9 p. m. in the large lounge, Longmire. Anyone with previous scout experience is invited to attend.

AKPSI Rush

Alpha Kappa Psi, processional business fraternity will have open house rush Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. at the chapter house, 902 West Park.

A final rush meeting will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. before formal pledging.

Debate Plan Session Set

The annual Fall Forensics Mixer and planning session, held in conjunction with the Florida State University Debate Team, will be Tuesday at 7 p. m., in 222 History.

All persons who have debated for FSU in the past, and all who may be interested in doing so in the future, are invited to attend, said R. A. Hahn, debate coach.

The plans for the coming season and the FSU debate program will be explained at the meeting.

The debate topic for '61-'62 is: Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation.

Anyone who is interested in this type of activity, but who has never participated in it before, may stop in 206 History and talk with either Dr. Gregg Phifer or Hahn about the program.

This year's program includes nine intercollegiate debates and an intercollegiate discussion tournament along with varied intrasquad debates, campus discussion groups and intramural speaking competition.

Last year the FSU debaters traveled a total distance of 7,250 miles, participated in 228 debates, and met a total of 71 different schools. 64 students, from various divisions of the University took part in the intramural and intercollegiate forensics program last year.

The team won two trophies, six first place medals, and 22 certificates of merit in tournaments last year.

PHOTOGRAPHS

- CAMPAIGN PICTURES
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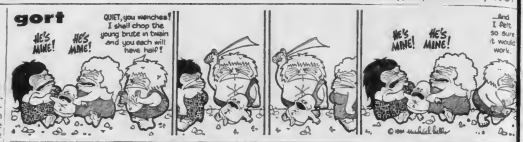
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Art Exhibit On Display

The 1961 Student Art Exhibit will be on display at the University Art Gallery through Oct. 16.

The student works now being featured represent the best examples of each art form and were selected by a Florida State University faculty art committee. The art works include the medias of sculpture, mobile, pencil and paint, display the accomplishments of FSU art students in the areas of painting, advertising design, fashion illustration and constructive design.

The current exhibit will be replaced on Oct. 16 by a presentation of British constructivist art, termed a "neo direction" by Art Dept. head Dr. G. K. Beaty.

Featured in the University Museum is an artistic interpretation of the paradoxes of modern American culture entitled "The Yzarc People." A collection of relics from primitive peoples of the Western Hemisphere also is under construction. These will be replaced on Nov. 1 by an exhibit entitled "Man and His Ecology."

Both the Museum and the Art Gallery, located on the second floor of the dining hall, are open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Professor of Speech Dr. Wayne C. Minnick checks over the chapter "Practical Logic," which he contributed to the new Air Science Textbook, The Air Staff Officer, with Lt. Colonel Preston R. Hardy, Professor of Air Science at FSU. The new textbook is to be used for a new course to be taught to over 4,000 Air ROTC juniors in the United States and Puerto Rico.

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Faculty Notes:

FSU Beidler To Coordinate U.S. Science At World Fair

Dr. Lloyd M. Beidler, biological sciences professor at Florida State University, will serve as science coordinator of the United States Science Exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair beginning in April.

Dr. Beidler has already worked on the pre-planning of the science exhibit, which is financed by a grant of nine million dollars from Congress. He will be on academic leave for this school year to coordinate and plan the various facets of science to be shown the public in the exhibition.

Dr. Beidler is scientific adviser to Commissioner Athelstan Spilhaus of the U.S. Science Exhibit, Department of Commerce, and will have his office in Washington, D.C.

* * *

Dr. J. Frank Dame, head of the Business Education Dept., is the co-author of two books released this summer in third editions. Guidance in Business Education, one of the books, is a professional book for teachers and guidance counselors. Typewriting Techniques and Shortcuts is a textbook with 40 timed writings and other typewriting skill-building material.

* * *

Dr. William P. Dillingham, economics professor, will be on leave this year to serve as a Fulbright professor in Spain. He will lecture in Spanish during the fall semester at the University of Madrid and during the spring semester at the University of Barcelona, taking as his subject American practice in public finance.

As a Fulbright professor, Dr. Dillingham will have a function which combines diplomacy and education, since Fulbright professors are obligated to present the American point of view abroad.

* * *

Illinois Wesleyan University has awarded as honorary Doctor of Science degree to Dr. Leland Shanor, head of the Biological Sciences Dept.

The honorary doctorate was conferred because of Dr. Shanor's work in the field of botany and his services rendered to Illinois Wesleyan University on its Science Advisory Committee and in summer institutes.

Dr. Shanor has also been selected by the Association of Southeastern Biologists to represent the Association on the Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

* * *

Dr. Guenter Schwarz, FSU physics professor, has been appointed to the College Entrance Examination Board's committee of examiners in physics for 1961-62. The committee of examinations is one of six committees which function under the board. It is responsible for the various college entrance and guidance tests which are given to secondary school students.

Dr. Werner Hers, chemistry professor, has been appointed to the National Science Foundation's Advisory Panel on Chemistry for a three-year term.

This panel functions in an advisory capacity to the National Science Foundation on the merits of research proposals in the area of chemistry in the United States.

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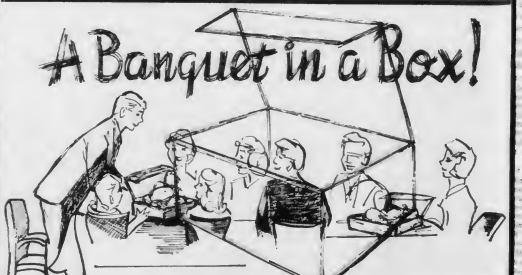
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FLORIDA'S FIRST SEMI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 4

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tallahassee, September 26, 1961

FSU Takes $784,000 NASA Grant

The possibility of life in outer space will be just one of many basic research questions to be explored by Florida State University scientists under an initial grant of $784,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The grant, the largest made so far by the year-and-a-half-old College of Life Science Programs, is expected to be expanded to $2,252,000 over the next three years.

Three or four major faculty members as well as other research personnel will be obtained under the grant, which will be used to establish an Institute for Space Bioscience at FSU. Other similar programs are under way at the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University.

APPROVED BY BOARD

Acceptance of the grant was approved by the Board of Control, meeting in Gainesville Friday. The initial funds are designated for use over a three-year period, however, according to an understanding with NASA officials, the same amount of support will be provided annually, beginning with the second year.

All of the initial funds will not be spent immediately, but rather a large portion of the grant will be set aside to insure support of new faculty for a period of years beyond their initial appointment. Establishment and operation of the Institute will require no salaries from state funds.

The Institute will be headed by biochemist Dr. Sidney Fox, director of FSU's Oceanographic Institute, who is best known for his research on the origin of life and for laboratory production of mixtures resembling proteins.

RECOGNIZES RESEARCH

Receipt of the grant recognizes the research of Dr. Fox and Dr. Seymour Hess, head of the Meteorology Dept., and Dr. Charles Metz, associate director of the Oceanographic Institute.

The objective of the research at FSU, according to Dr. Fox, will be to "investigate processes involved in the origin, evolution and development of organisms under terrestrial (earth) and extra-terrestrial (space and planetary) conditions."

Among the questions on which the FSU research is expected to have some bearing are the nature of planetary atmospheres, particularly that of Mars; the possible existence of unknown forms of life in space; extinct life; primordial life; the presence and nature of organic compounds on other bodies in the solar system; and the possible effect of space and other planetary environments on the plant and animal life from the earth.

Although the research is basic it may reveal information with applied value. The FSU studies include further development of theories relating to the origin of complex organic molecules and of living matter, and further interpretation, both from the earth and from artificial satellites, of the surface environments of neighboring heavenly bodies.

COMPARATIVE STUDIES

Comparative chemical and biological studies will be emphasized as meaningful background for understanding extra-terrestrial life when it is encountered.

The Institute will bring together scientists from many areas, including biology, chemistry, meteorology and other scientists who are working on research problems relevant to space biosciences and the basic problems of space. Some of the work of the Institute may be done in connection with the Oceanographic Institute.

The funds will provide for several major faculty members as well as research associates, assistantships, visiting speakers, visiting professors, equipment, and for other expense of research.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



DR. SIDNEY FOX, A PRINCIPAL RESEARCHER Will Study The Origin Of Life





DR. SEYMOUR HESS AND MODEL OF MARS
Is There Some Farm Of Life On The Planets?



DR. CHARLES METZ WIDELY CITED ZOOLOGIST
Will Continue Coontributions to Space Research

Reactions To Grant Vary In Officialdom

The grant for the establish- ...t of the Institute for Space ...ciences at Florida State Uni- ...ity drew reaction from the ...ernor of Florida, president of ...e University and student gov- ...ment leaders.

...is grant is recognition that ...da's institutions of higher ...rning are doing a meritorious ...b, a development of space age ...ve programs, said Gover- ... Farris Bryant.

...is is further evidence," the ...ernor commented, "of the ...ects which will accrue to ...rida as we extend our gradu- ... study facilities and attract ...nding instructors to explore ...e exciting research areas."

...e establishment of the Institute ...s cited by President Gordon ...ackwell as a "further significant step in the development ... Florida State University's ...ediate instruction and research ...ctivities as well as in the de- ...velopment of Floridas' key role in the space age."

RECTUAL PROGRAM

This also gives us an opportunity to rethink the program of the Oceanographic Institute so that it may even more effectively meet the needs of the state," he added.

Meanwhile student government leaders, including Student Body Vice President Ken van Assenderp and Women's Vice President Mygnon Champion, began making plans for a resolution to be introduced in Senate Wednesday, thanking the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the grant.

The resolution will also express thanks on behalf of the body to the Board of Control for giving its approval to the establishment of the new Institute.

The resolution will offer congratulations to the three faculty members whose work the grant recognizes and to the science department.

Van Assenderp said that the resolution would thank the NASA, after realizing the quality and potential of the University in spite of certain financial handicaps with which our University has been confronted."

Enrollment Climbs

Preliminary registration figures released by the Registrar's Office yesterday showed that the total number of students registered had climbed to 9,478.

At this time last year 8,907 students had been registered. The total figure was expected to top 9,500 by the time registration closed yesterday. Final figures will include about 100 men taking graduate work through Eglin Air Force Base.

Of the preliminary total, 5,083 were men and 4,393 were women. Comparative figures last year were 4,817 men to 4,090 women.

In Space Bioscience

Fox, Hess, Metz Will Form Nucleus

Three Florida State University research scientists will play major roles in the establishment of the new Institute of Space Biosciences.

The grant for the Institute recognizes research principally by Dr. Sidney Fox, director of the Oceanographic Institute, Dr. Seymour Hess, head of the Meteorology Dept.; and Dr. Charles Metz, associate director of the Oceanographic Institute. These men will form the nucleus of the research and administrative staff of the Institute.

Dr. Fox, a biochemist, will head the new Institute, to be established in the FSU Graduate School.

Dr. Fox has been researching on the origin of life and has produced by a simple laboratory process mixtures of large elaborate molecules containing all of the 18 common amino acids and resembling proteins. The simplicity of the process indicates the possibility of its occurring in many places in the universe.

He received his Ph.D. from California Institute of Technology in 1940 and came to FSU in 1955.

A study of planetary atmospheres was begun by Dr. Hess in 1948 at Lowell Observatory and he has become widely known for work on atmospheres of Jupiter, Venus, and particularly of Mars. Some of his work has been in the "blue haze" of Mars. He has served as a consultant to the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences and has worked on the Mariner II project (vehicle for a Mars fly-by and landing).

Dr. Hess came to FSU in 1950, after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1949.

A zoologist, Dr. Metz has made some widely cited studies in the field of fertilization of the egg, using sea urchins and other biological forms. He has also served as a consultant of NASA and has made a study of the fertilization and cellular differentiation process under conditions of zero gravity as attained in rocket flight.

He received his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology in 1942 and came to FSU in 1953.

Route Suggested For G'ville Trip

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS
Flambeau Feature Editor

Next weekend, the highways between Tallahassee and Gainesville will be teeming with mechanical monsters of all descriptions during the mass exodus to Gainesville.

Thus surfeit of automobiles plus overflowing holiday spirits will constitute a definite hazard to those students driving to the game Saturday.

SUGGESTED ROUTES

Sargeant Tony Graham, Security Officer of the Florida Highway Patrol has recommended routes to Gainesville to alleviate some of the anticipated difficulties.

The first of these routes leaves Tallahassee on U.S. highway 20 to Lake City. From Lake City, the driver is recommended to take U.S. 441 via High Springs to Gainesville.

The second route to Gainesville is by way of U.S. 27 to Perry, Branford and High Springs. U.S. 441 from High Springs is again suggested for the driver.

According to Sgt. Graham, U.S. 441 is a good, four-lane highway that goes right by the campus in Gainesville and is recommended for the driver not familiar with the area.

THIRD ROUTE

The third suggested route takes U.S. 27 to Perry and U.S. 27A, U. S. 19 and U. S. 90 out of Perry to Fanning Springs at the Suwannee River. A left turn near the truck inspection station will place the driver on Florida 26 to Gainesville via Trenton and Newberry.

This third route is suggested for those who are familiar with the area, since Florida 26 winds its way through Gainesville proper before reaching the stadium.

Sgt. Graham remarked that the three routes have been checked for length and that there is less than five miles difference between the three.

DRIVERS CAUTIONED

He cautioned the drivers to get an early start and to be "extremely careful" in passing, especially on the two lane highways.

Sgt. Graham added that no extra troopers will be added to the force, but that they will have "everybody working" and that there will be a trooper for approximately every 15 to 20 miles between Tallahassee and Gainesville.

Beat U of F Rally Set Up

'Gator-bait' and 'Going Gator Gigglin'" will echo and re-echo across campus Thursday night when the cheerleaders and the Rally Committee stage the annual pep rally prior to the FSU-U of F football game.

The rally will begin at 9 p.m. Thursday at Landis Green, where the students will form a conga line and snake dance to the Student Center where there will be a large bonfire.

Student Body President Bobby Byrd and Coach Bill Peterson will speak to the students at the rally and the football squad will be introduced.

The cheerleaders and the Marching Chiefs will lead the rally.

Earlier in the evening the One-Up Men Society (formerly Church Key) will sponsor a reception for the freshman team and coaches and the freshman class.

The reception, open to all students, will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

A film of last year's freshman squad's clash with the U. of F Baby Gators will be shown.

Refreshments will be served. Dress will be semi-formal.

Following the reception the group will go on a body to the rally.

Guild Production Cast Being Filled

A husband and wife acting team, David Clarke and Nora Dunfee have been placed under contract as two of the professional leads in the forthcoming Theatre Guild production of **The Last Days of Lincoln.** Confirmation of the main lead, that of Lincoln, is expected this morning.

Clarke will play the part of Joshua Speed in the production, and his wife either the part of Mrs. Lincoln or Mrs. Grant. He has played on the Broadway and road production of **The Visit, Abe Lincoln in Illinois** and Arthur Miller's **A View From the Bridge.** His screen credits include **The St. Louis Bank Robbery, Odds Against Tomorrow** and **The Set Up.** He also appeared in the television production, **Stakeout.**

Miss Dunfee was the understudy for Lynn Fontanne in **The Visit.**

The students who have been assigned definite parts in the cast are Hal Poe as Wade; W. W. Calhoun as Porter; Sammy Kilman, Grant; Bruce Fisher, General Weitzel; and Sam Baker as Stanton.

Loraine Nelson will be the understudy to Miss Dunfee in the production. She will play the part of either Mrs. Lincoln or a woman, depending on the part Miss Dunfee decides to take.

Also included in the cast are Tom Woodruff, Eugene Bulsell, Harlan Shaw, eKnt Wood, Virgil Austin, Terry Rogers, Harold Mixon, Ashley Ahl, Eddie Reid, Barbara Speisman, Hedi Barmsley Svendsen, Gerald Lopez, Alen Thompson, Larry Shiller and Henry Haire.

Tallahassee To Tel Aviv By Sculling

Harry R. Blieden, doctoral student and research assistant in experimental nuclear physics, has made a splash" on lakes from Tallahassee to Tel Aviv, Israel, in recent weeks.

While the Florida State University lab laboratory, Blieden has ordered a "very promising ...ce" on a lake and given the ...ther equipment, he is recog- ...ed as one of America's top ...rs or one who is proficient in small racing boats.

MACCABIAH GAMES

A member of the United States ...ter rowing squad, Blieden recently returned to FSU from ...ael where he won two gold ...als for first-place finishes ... the sixth Maccabiah ...mes at Tel Aviv. More than ...0 athletes representing 25 na- ...s competed in the Games.

Blieden won a gold medal in ...e single sculls and teamed with ...ve Herman, former Penn- ...lvania rowing standout, for a ...d medal in the double sculls. ...ade training for the Tel Aviv ...mpetition, Blieden spent many ...rly-morning hours here this ...mmer racing his 26 foot-long ...gle scull across Lake Bradford. These three to four minute ...ns brought surprised com- ...ts from at least one slow- ...lling fisherman who reported ...d he "saw this rowboat going ... about 50 miles an hour."

CAMPBELL STADIUM

There was more to Blieden's ...ining program than rigorous ...ing. Much of his conditioning ...rk was done, which he ac- ...mplished by running up and ...wn the stands at FSU's Camp- bell Stadium. "Leg conditioning is perhaps the most important thing in rowing," commented Blieden. "You're in a sliding seat and start each stroke with the legs."

A native of Michigan City, Ind. he was a distance runner in track as a high school student. He had never seen a rowing shell until he enrolled as a freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he earned a bachelor's degree in physics in 1957.

Once he had been introduced to rowing, the sport became a part of his life. As an undergraduate at MIT, he rowed in eight-oar shells and was captain of the varsity crew in 1957.

ROWING CLUB

From MIT Blieden went to the University of Washington in Seattle, where he received a master's degree in physics in 1960. In Seattle, he continued his interest by a full length over a German in rowing and was instrumental competitor. in forming a rowing club, the Lake Washington Rowing Club. This club placed 16 of the 30 men on the 1960 U. S. Olympic rowing squad.

ACCELERATOR PROGRAM

While at Washington, Blieden competed in single and double sculls races, participated in the Olympic rowing trials at Syracuse, N. Y., in 1960, where he won a berth as a small-boat alternate for the U. S rowing team.

Blieden came to FSU last September because of his interest in the Tandem Van de Graaff accelerator program.

During the 1960 Olympic rowing championships in Rome, Blieden won a single-scull exhibition race

As for his future in rowing, Blieden's academic timetable of nuclear physics will get his full attention for the next few months. He is scheduled to give a paper on the study of "Direct Relations in Light Nuclei" at a November meeting of the American Physical Society in Chicago.



Blieden

Distribution Of Photo I.D. Cards Set For Tomorrow

Photo I. D. cards will be distributed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Westcott Auditorium to students who registered on or before Sept. 16.

The distribution areas will be in the order of the film number on the temporary I.D. cards. Students must turn in their temporary I.D. cards in order to receive the permanent ones.

If a student has lost the temporary card, since the new cards are cross-indexed he may still claim his I.D. card. However, a new $2.50 fee for replacement of the temporary or permanent card will be levied.

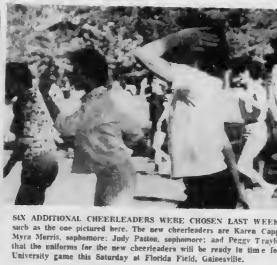
"We'd like as many students as possible to pick up their I.D. cards at that time tomorrow," said Dr. Murray Kenna, registrar. Distribution is also scheduled from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 3 to 4:30, 4:15 p.m. Thursday in Westcott Auditorium. After this period students may pick up their cards at the information desk in the Registrar's Office.

Cards for persons who registered late will be available by Oct. 16, said Dr. Kenna.

The cards are being issued for a full year, said Dr. Kenna, and will be validated during registration second semester.

"The I.D. cards are turning out very well for the first attempt to do it," he said. However, he added, "some of the pictures were pretty bad."

Cards with pictures that are blurred will be issued but the Registrar's Office "will take another picture so as to insure a recognizable photo," he said.



SIX ADDITIONAL CHEERLEADERS WERE CHOSEN LAST WEEK AFTER SEVERAL DAYS OF PRACTICE AND TRYOUTS. Shown are the new cheerleaders, from left, Linda Dyer, sophomore; Kay Lewis, fresh-man; Myra Morris, sophomore; Judy Patton, sophomore; and Peggy Traylor, senior. Wayne Barnes, head cheerleader, said it is hoped that the uniforms for the new cheerleaders will be ready in time for them to cheer at the University of Florida-Florida State



Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer follows the editorial.

NASA Invests In FSU

Florida State University has been singled out by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the largest grant yet given by the Office of Life Sciences Programs.

To a university which only six days ago chiseled the six-inch proclamation of its former status as a "college for women" off the front of its administration building, a grant from a national organization of $784,000 is particularly significant.

Last week, when the offensive lettering finally came down, a co-ed quipped, "Is this the beginning of new official policies?" Her statement was more prophetic than she knew.

Since the institution became coeducational in 1947, FSU has been generally thought of as a poor spinster sister to the previously all-male school in Gainesville. Although FSU is located in the state capitol, it is U of F that has a law school. The Florida State journalism school was moved to Gainesville over violent protests of those who argued that nowhere else in the state could students observe first hand the governmental processes which constitute so much of the news.

Now, however, the shoe is on the other foot. An agency from outside of the state has not only recognized FSU's academic potential, but has made an investment in that potential which is expected to total two and one quarter million dollars within three years.

This investment is not merely a vote of confidence. It should serve as a notice to the entire state that FSU need no longer be considered inferior to its sister school. In the past, when we have claimed the title of "university," many have rentied with the "girls' school" taunt. Now we can cry all the way to the bank.

T D

Whys Of Space Exploration

The House Committee on Science and Astronautics has answered a question that, even at this late date, a good many Americans are asking.

It goes something like this: Why are we spending all of this money on space exploration, and planning to put a man on the moon, when we need so many other things?"

A major reason, the Committee finds in a report, is that the exploration discovers "uses which our armed forces can make" of space. As well as it might be worded, that is blunt talk.

COINCIDENTALLY, two of our high military leaders said pretty much the same thing in papers delivered to the annual convention of the Air Force last week.

Gen. B. A. Schriever, chief of the Air Force systems command, said there must be an aerospace force able "to detect and counter any threat in that arena," meaning space.

And Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, chief of staff, forecast that "man will be in space, and I think there will be a military mission there also."

THERE WAS a time when there was considerable hope that nations could cooperate in space work, refuse to make a "race" of the explorations and to concentrate on peaceful purposes. But, alas! how long ago that now seems.

Which brings up another point the committee makes, with a light tone to that person its bluntness. And that is that we just have to realize what a dangerous time we are living in, accept it, and be governed accordingly.

An old pilot who wanted no part of the newfangled steamboat was told by Mark Twain, the committee recalled, that "when it's steamboat time, you steam."

The money being spent on space doesn't seem so important when the realities are embraced. This is space time, and we must explore it.

(Reprinted from the St. Petersburg Times)

Hoover Warns Of Hysteria

It is ironical that last week J. Edgar Hoover, chief crime and communist buster in the United States, warned Americans against attacking communism in the same manner that New Englanders purged "witches" in Salem years ago.

For Mr. Hoover, hero of the screaming anticommunists, indicated its fans with his report to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

"The danger of indiscriminately alleging that someone is a Communist merely because his views on a particular issue happen to parallel the official (Communist) party line is obvious."

Hoover warned his admirers that they "would do well to recall a recent lesson from history. Both Hitler and Mussolini were against communism. However, it was by what they stood for, not against, that history has judged them."

Another of his statements is particularly applicable in this age when John Birchers and their like are screaming for the beheading of those who dare criticize any aspect of the American Society.

"The confusion which is thereby created helps the communists by diffusing the forces of their opponents."

In this age of book and classroom investigation, of overt forces designed to limit freedom of expression, and of name calling of anyone who might find that this country is not all that it might be, Hoover's words are matches in the dark.

Strong men—courageous Americans, like Mr. Hoover, must sanely guide the country in its hours of crisis. Leadership must not fall to those who hide in the corner, point a finger, and shout "unclean."

A strong America need not quake at every shadow of dissent.

'Po Albert

It looks like the University of Florida is going to follow FSU's lead for the first time in the history of the two schools. The **Florida Alligator**, the U of F student newspaper, reported on Sept. 22 that Bruce Bullock, student body president, is considering replacing Albert the Alligator, mascot, with a fountain.

It seems that University of Florida students last semester damaged his eye with a brick, cut his tail with a hatchet and splashed his back with paint. The **Alligator** stated that, after the summer vacation, "His right eye was opened, the paint no longer decorates his back, and his hatchet wound has healed."

The paper also stated, "Albert has been the victim of so much harsh treatment by students that many people throughout the state have come to Albert's defense by demanding his freedom."

Somebody should rescue Albert from these barbarians and give them something they respect—a beer keg. At least they know what to do with that.

Florida Flambeau

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Guest Column

Tribute To Dag Hammarskjold

RICHARD B. GRAY,
Assoc. Prof. of Government.

Dag Hammarskjold, the indefatigable Secretary-General of the United Nations, died in a violent plane crash last week while on a mission of peace in the Congo. Rumors of sabotage or hostile gunfire from a Katanga jet have added mystery to Hammarskjold's sudden decision against landing at Ndola in Northern Rhodesia, where he was to have met with President Moise Tshombe of the secessionist Katanga Province. The series of explosions that occurred in the plane shortly after the Secretary-General's departure from Leopoldville have led to speculation that he was the victim of a plot.

For eight years, since his unanimous election as Secretary-General in 1953 Dag Hammarskjold has traveled extensively in an effort through quiet diplomacy to eliminate serious zones of trouble. One of his early successes was to secure the release in 1955 of eleven Americans, prisoners of the Chinese. Although the Soviet Union refused him as a mediator in the Hungarian crisis in 1956, Great Britain, France, and Israel acceded to his demands for a cease-fire in their attack on Egypt in the same year. He then promptly organized the United Nations Emergency Force to keep the peace along the Egyptian-Israeli border. At this time he left no doubt as to his views on the role of the Secretary-General:

> The Principles of the Charter are, by far, greater than the Organization in which they are embodied, and the aims which they are to safeguard are holier than the policies of any single nation or people. As a servant of the Organization, the Secretary-General has the duty to maintain his usefulness by avoiding public stands on conflicts between Member Nations unless and until such an action might help to resolve the conflict. However, the discretion and impartiality thus imposed on the Secretary-General by the character of his immediate task may not degenerate into a policy of expediency. He must also be a servant of the principles of the Charter, and his aims must ultimately determine what for him is right and wrong. For that he must stand. A Secretary-General cannot serve on any other assumption than that—within the necessary limits of human frailty and honest differences of opinion—all Member Nations honor their pledge to observe all Articles of the Charter. He should also be able to assume that those organs which are charged with the task of upholding the Charter will be in the position to fulfill their task.

The bearing of which I have just said must be obvious to all without any elaboration from my side. Were the Members to consider that another view of the duties of the Secretary-General than the one here stated would better serve the interests of the Organization, it is their obvious right to act accordingly.

This forthright declaration of the Secretary-General's concept of his duties was rewarded when he was unanimously re-elected in 1957 for a second five-year term beginning in 1958. His penchant for dangerous assignments took him to Lebanon in 1958, to Southeast Asia, and to the Congo.

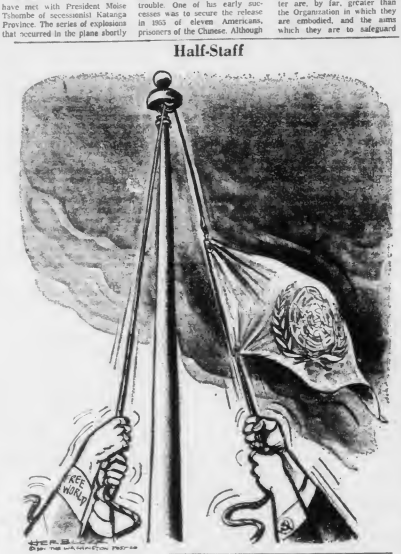
Soviet criticism of Hammarskjold's independent actions on behalf of peace occurred as early as 1958, but reached a high peak last year in the General Assembly when Khrushchev intemperately attacked the Secretary-General. The Soviet Premier demanded that the latter should be replaced by a three-man board (troika) consisting of a neutral, a representative of the East, and one from the West. The "tool of the colonialist" powers received a standing ovation from the neutralist nations when he calmly informed the Assembly that he would remain as Secretary-General as long as they wished.

Dag Hammarskjold was a son of Sweden's World War I Prime Minister. He was born July 29, 1905. By the time he was thirty-one he had become permanent Under-Secretary in the Ministry of Finance, and Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Sweden, a post he held for seven years. When he was chosen head of the United Nations Secretariat in 1953, he was second-in-command of Sweden's Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

His close identification with the government of Sweden did not prevent him from seeing beyond the confines of a narrow nationalism. He was privileged to perceive, as many myopic individuals cannot, the vision of a world in which nations and peoples recognized the importance of cooperation rather than conflict. He sacrificed his life for that ideal.

The future of the United Nations will depend upon the success with which the Members decide upon a successor (or successors!). Would that the late Secretary-General's noble service in the cause of peace might be the guiding principle in that selection.

Half-Staff



A-Tests Signal Red Flaw?

By ALLAN DERMOTT

When the Soviet Union resumed nuclear testing, the West gained a psychological and political victory. Soviet Premier Khrushchev knew this would happen when he made the decision to resume testing. Why would he have taken this step unless there was increasing pressure from the Kremlin to do so? The only answer is some worrisome weak point in the Soviet nuclear program. Khrushchev shouts about a 100-megaton H-bomb, but while Russia's strength cannot be denied, the testing shows more evidence of weakness than strength.

WHEN THE SOVIETS build something it is big. Their Sputniks were the size of "boxcars." Their rockets are so large that they can easily be spotted by a U-2 plane or reconnaissance satellite. As **The Christian Science Monitor** said on September 2, "Moscow may be aiming to develop missiles akin to the United States Minuteman, solid-fueled and capable of being earned rapidly practically anywhere by helicopter. For these, its heavy H-bomb may well be too big to serve as a warhead."

Another scientific opinion is that the Soviets do not have an effective, really mobile thermonuclear weapon. This could easily explain why Khrushchev was pressed into resuming testing of nuclear weapons.

IF RUSSIA IS behind in developing her nuclear weapons, why did she ever propose a test ban? The September 2, **Monitor** said, "The Soviets made what seemed a superb propaganda pitch in proposing a test moratorium—and did not expect the United States to take up the challenge or to hold on firmly for three long years.

"If this data be correct, it can be said that, due to former President Eisenhower and some of his scientific advisers, the United States took action which for well nigh three years kept the Soviet Union from apparently catching up with this country in thermonuclear weapons."

THE FACT THAT Moscow's bombs are putting radioactivity in the atmosphere greatly added to the psychological victory for the freedom-seeking nations. Also, because the United States is testing underground where no fallout can get in the atmosphere, an additional psychological and political victory came to the United States.

What will happen now? Will Moscow quit testing? We can be sure of one thing; if the Soviet Union stops nuclear testing, the world will soon forget it. It will all be in the past like other Soviet doings, such as the Hungarian massacre.

LETTERS

Lock Them Up At Night

TO THE EDITOR:

In the September 22 issue, the **Flambeau** reported the comments of Dean Warren at the Upperclass Women's Convocation to the effect: "She feels that the wearing of thermuda shorts results in the lowering of restraint which controls conduct." It is unfortunate that Miss Warren finds occasion for morality and conduct so simply related to the manner in which our coeds dress. The Dean of Women also reportedly stated: "that rules should be obeyed 'due to the confidence in

Writer Caps 'Bared Teeth'

TO THE EDITOR:

Your editorial, "Senate Bares Teeth" in the September 22 issue was indeed of great interest. It stated that our legislative branch has "at last put some teeth in its attendance rules." A little research would have uncovered the fact this so-called "new set of rules and procedures" actually consists of a bill **passed** in the spring of 1959.

The solons aren't "re-emphasizing" it—they are merely just considering its enforcement now that it has been in effect for two years.

As author of that 1959 bill I would like to say that prior to its revision it would have allowed only two absences a semester. This may be enlightening, but it seems a more obvious point would be that as the revised bill stands, a senator is **allowed** absence from one-third of the scheduled meetings.

In closing I would add that the only time I've witnessed a senator exhibiting anything near "bared teeth" is upon those thousands of posters on all election time.

DIANE GODIN KAROL

our leaders who are concerned for our welfare and the administration feels that the exposure of the American way would in the administration is only fooling itself if it believes they will be needed when FSU is left behind. No one has the right to impose the particularly stilted standards of northern Florida or Victorian England upon the individuals who attend this university.

Perhaps the removal of the symbol of the good old days from the front of Westcott will foretell a change in these attitudes. Then we may begin to feel as much respect and confidence in our administration as they display in us.

T. A. DECKER

Campaigns

Active campaigning begins today at 5 p.m. for 136 candidates for freshman class officers and precinct senators.

Under the Student Body Elections Code, no campaign literature is to be dist. buted before that time.

Expense accounts will be required of all winning candidates and must be turned in to executive sec. secretary of elections, immediately after the elections.

Ben Sharp

Choose Carefully Before Pledging

A Note Before Pledging

Approximately 1,000 Florida State students have just completed one of the grulingest, cruelest institutions on any campus—rush.

It is an institution hated by both rushers and rushees. It involves miles of trudging, tiresome smiling and hand clasping, and much talk about nothing. The questions are down pat: so are the answers. But they must be parroted with a smile.

There is not time for genuine friendships to develop. There is no chance for either side to adequately pass judgment on the other. Choices are made on face value. "That guy dresses sharp," "That girl is cute" and "I like that smile." "I like the old so-and-so fraternity, they are real hell raisers." "The so-and-so's were real sweet to me."

And at the end of this phoniness, a rushee is expected to make a choice which will last a lifetime.

It is an almost impossible task. The absence of fraternalism, whether it be a sorority or fraternity, is the inner association of the members. It involves the continual day to day living in a close knit group. Personal feelings, irritations, and tempers of each member become factors. There is no way to measure these while shaking hands and smiling. During rush everything is sweetness and light.

Friendship is the core of a fraternal group and the only reason for it to exist. This can be measured by witnessing homecoming floats, intramural trophies, campus leaders, high scholastic claims, or loud parties.

If the problem of choosing a group to pledge confronts you, discount these outward claims to fame by either the chapter or the national for the moment.

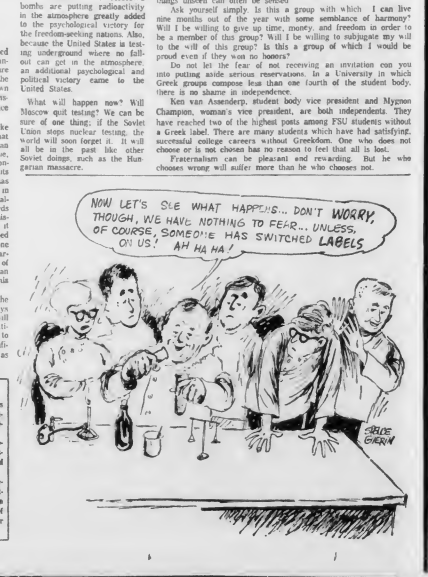
Focus on the indivisable ties which bind the group. Examine the individuals closely to see if their deception is showing. Many times their true self will part in the choice than might for things unseen can often be sensed.

Ask yourself simply. Is this a group with which I can live nine months out of the year with some semblance of harmony? Will I be willing to give up time, money, and freedom in order to be a member of this group? Will I be willing to subjugate my will to the will of this group? Is this a group of which I would be proud even if they won no honors?

To one left the fear of not receiving an invitation can you into putting aside certain reservations. In a University in which Greek groups compose less than one fourth of the student body, there is no shame in independence.

Ken van Assenderp, student body vice president and Mygnon Champion, woman's vice president, are both independents. They have reached two of the highest posts among FSU students without a Greek label. There are many students which have had satisfying, successful college careers without Greekdom. One who does not choose or is not chosen has no reason to feel that all is lost.

Fraternalism can be pleasant and rewarding. But he who chooses wrong will suffer more than he who chooses not.



Seminoles Work Behind Closed Doors

The Seminoles have been working behind closed doors in preparation for their coming contest against the University of Florida Gators next Saturday. On Saturday the entire coaching staff and first team quarterbacks Eddie Feely and Ed Trancygier flew to Gainesville to observe the Gators in action.

Defense has been stressed in the drills, and a few new offensive plays may also appear in the intra-state rivalry. Buddy Bell Peterson did not single out any particular individuals but said that the offense showed up well.

LIBERTORE LEADS GATORS

While the tribe took a rest before its struggle with Florida, the Gators were downing the Clemson Tigers 21-17 under the leadership of Larry Libertore. Libertore was not expected to be up to par because he had injured his ankle a few days before the contest, but he provided the necessary spark to lead his team to a season opening win.

The little 138-pound Gator quarterback also pulled a couple of long passes out of his bag of tricks. Lindy Infante, a husky halfback provided the scoring punch and was credited with all three Gator touchdowns.

University of Florida Coach Ray Graves, who observed the Seminoles in action against the George Washington Colonials, predicted a tight contest between the two schools. "George Washington," he added, "moved the ball better than we thought they would against Florida State."

Other Florida State opponents also fared well over the weekend. George Washington, FSU's first opponent of the season, broke the Citadel's back 17-13. The Citadel will meet the tribe later in the year. Ole Miss, Mississippi Southern and Houston, all future Seminole opponents, posted wins over Arkansas, Arlington State, and Texas A and M, respectively.

Future Seminole opponents coming out on the short end of the scoring were Kentucky against Miami, VPI against Villanova, Georgia opposing Alabama, and Richmond facing Army.

Saturday's meeting will find the Seminoles trying to take their first football win against the Gators. Past years resulted in three tribe defeats, 21-7, 18-8, and 3-0. Last season's Gators had the best record in the history of the school with a 9-2 mark. Coach Ray Graves in his first year at UF also led his team to second place in the Southeastern Conference and to a Gator Bowl bid at Jacksonville.

The tribe was riddled with injuries in its season opener against George Washington University, but most of the Seminoles, except Gene Roberts and Fred Grimes, are supposed to see action against the Gators.

Today Ends Ticket Sales

Today is the last day for students to buy their tickets for the Florida State-University of Florida football game in Gainesville on Saturday.

Any full time university student may purchase one ticket for $1 and one date ticket for $4. The tickets will be on sale from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gymnasium.

"We have always been able to seat all the students who wanted to attend, and we will probably be able to this year," said the ticket office. Tickets for the FSU-Georgia Bulldog game are also on sale.

Decade Changes FSU's Stadium

By BILL VERIGAN
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State University football fans were given the honor of inaugurating a new section of 5,000 seats in Doak S. Campbell Stadium during the Seminole-George Washington contest on September 16. The newly opened pressbox, in use for the first time, also added a striking touch to the occasion with its four brightly glowing tiers. The new additions are a part of a long Campbell stadium history, which goes all the way back to 1950.

Although this is the only major change that Campbell Stadium has seen since late 1950, it may be a harbinger of future gridiron battles. Back in the embryonic stages when FSU was trying to hold its own against such football powers as Stetson, Cumberland, Troy State, and Jacksonville State, the Seminoles were using the facilities of Centennial Field.

NEW, NAMELESS STADIUM

On May 28, 1950 actual construction was begun on a new, but nameless, stadium which was to cost $250,000. $200,000 was raised by the sale of revenue bonds from the stadium's income, and $50,000 came from the sale of reserved seats in the stadium which were good for five years.

In the summer of 1960 the Board of Control saw fit to name the stadium after President Doak S. Campbell, who took the initiative in raising funds and arousing public interest in the idea of a stadium. At the 1950 homecoming game the official dedication ceremony took place.

The year 1950 was a turning point for Seminole rooters in more than one way since this not only marked the only undefeated, untied season in the history of Florida State, but also saw the completion of Doak S. Campbell Stadium. Although FSU had not yet graduated to the class of big time football, a new stadium slowly emerged as the setting for the first home football contest of the year when the Seminoles defeated the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets.

To facilitate the temporary lighting it was necessary for the dormitories to do without electricity during the first game. This step also guaranteed excellent student body attendance. The university engineer had suggested that the girls wear slacks to the game to prevent too many casualties from clambering over the uncompleted east stands, but this idea was vetoed by the



DR. DOAK S. CAMPBELL points to first sign of the "new" stadium in 1950.



DOAK CAMPBELL STADIUM presented this view to Florida State students last year.

dormitory authorities.

IMPRESSIVE PRESSBOX

The pressbox has four decks. The first of these called the President's Box, has plush seating for 90 persons and a lobby. The next deck houses two coaches and radio and television broadcasters. The third floor is reserved for newspaper writers. TV and movie cameras occupy the top story. The pressbox also has an elevator and heating.

Long ramps, leading up to the new section, have also been constructed. There are outlets for Western Union and snack bars in the pressbox. A small section also serves as an office to run off the official game statistics for the newsmen.

The new addition to Doak S. Campbell Stadium is another step in the direction of big time football at Florida State, but even more improvements are necessary admits Vaughn Mancha, FSU athletic director. The athletic department went into debt to create the new seating, but Mancha hopes to erect more seating facilities in the future. "Now is the time to build, and it's a shame that we can't afford more," commented the athletic director.

Golf Tryouts Set Wednesday

A meeting of all prospective members of the golf team will be held in room 214 in Tully Gymnasium at 4 p.m. tomorrow according to Coach Bill Odenal, varsity golf coach.

Fall practice sessions will be discussed at the meeting.

Last year's golf team racked up the best record in the school's history, and a good turnout is expected to be on hand for the meeting.

'Murals Set Cage Games

The Intramural Athletic Department announced that basketball will begin next Monday for all Dorm-Independent organizations. Fraternities start cage activities on Tuesday.

Intramural Director Keith Pitchford said that any dorm or independent group that wishes to enter any sports should contact the intramural office immediately. "At last week's meeting," said Pitchford, "there were quite a few dormitory and independent organizations present, but I believe there are more that would like to participate."

Coming activities on the schedule of events are tennis, swimming, golf, and horseshoes.

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THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafoos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Tex., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbeville, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket."

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a cool named Fats Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such savoir-faire as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.



"You can hit me in the stomach if you like."

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fats around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and Mozart in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

U exits had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we skinned them and had lots of eating stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to watermelon the fence

Your friend,
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 5,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fats and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fats.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fats Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new beau."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

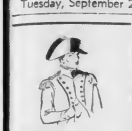
"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fats often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 8,000 times.

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* * *

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Number—as you will note—
Two his hand tucked inside of his coat
Were his friends asked, "Now Clare,
Can we get out, have you there?"
So replied "Cost most Swingline je ute."



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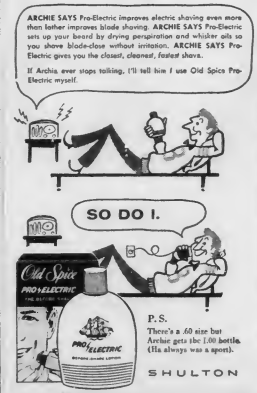
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Faculty Notes

Nichols Heads Institute Studies On Mathematics

Thirty-one elementary school teachers from Florida and Georgia are participating in the National Science Foundation's 1961-62 Inservice Institute in Mathematics, at Florida State University which began Saturday and will run through May 19.

Dr. Eugene D. Nichols, professor and head of mathematics education who will conduct the institute, said its purpose is to provide elementary school teachers and supervisors of grades one through six with instruction in the concepts of contemporary mathematics.

The course is tuition-free, and will be conducted in 16 three-period sessions. Participants also receive travel allowance and three semester hours of graduate credit in mathematics.

* * *

Gibbs Ulmer Miller, assistant professor of accounting at FSU, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Miller, who holds a CPA certificate from the State of Florida, is on a year's academic leave from FSU to do graduate work at the University of Michigan under a Ford Foundation grant.

* * *

Dr. Werner Herz, professor of chemistry at FSU, has received a second five-year grant of $115,000 from the U. S. Public Health Service to continue research in phytochemistry, studies of the chemistry of plant constituents.

Dr. Herz and his associates are conducting studies of the compounds contained in the large and family of flowering plants, the Compositae, of Northwest Florida.

* * *

Dr. Michael Kasha, head of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics and the Chemistry Dept. at FSU, will be a speaker at a symposium on recent developments in research methods and instrumentation to be held Oct. 9 through 13 in Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Kasha will speak Oct. 10, on the topic, "Interpretation of Molecular Electronic Spectra."

The five-day meeting is held by the National Institute of Health.

* * *

Dr. Loretta C. Ellias, of the FSU Biological Science Dept., has received a three-year grant of $19,935 from the Public Health Service.

Dr. Ellias and her associates are conducting research on an enzyme found in plant tissue that may play a role in cell respiration.

* * *

Eighteen pieces of sculpture by Ralph Hurst, FSU associate professor of art education and constructive design are on display in a one-man show at the Museum of Art in Jacksonville.

The sculptures, made of wood, clay and metal, went on display early this month and will be shown through tomorrow. Some of the works included in the Jacksonville show were done by new processes developed in research conducted at FSU by Hurst under a grant from the University Research Council.

Other one-man shows scheduled by Hurst during October will be at St. Simon's Island Art Center, Sea Island, Ga. and at the City Art League in Panama City.



FASHION INC. PRESENTED ITS ANNUAL FASHION SHOW Thursday night. Pictured above are Carlyn and Linda Dyke modeling some of the latest fashions. (Photo by Larry Steverman)

Tarpon Club Holds Tryouts

The Florida State University Tarpon Club, women's synchronized swimming club, will begin practice sessions tonight.

Practices for interested women will be tonight, tomorrow and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the pool at the Women's Gym.

Tarpon Club members will be present to give instruction in preparation for the tryouts.

Preliminary tryouts will be Oct. 3 and Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Candidates for the finals will be selected by a committee composed of the club's officers, sponsor and another member.

Officers of Tarpon Club are: Frances Exum, president; Millie Bishop, vice president; Judy Cox, secretary and Judy McCracken, treasurer.

Miss Glynise Smith is sponsor and adviser.

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Smoke Signals Holds Meeting

There will be a general staff meeting of **Smoke Signals** this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the student senate room on second floor, Longmire.

The deadline for materials for publication in the fall issue of **Smoke Signals** is October 10 at 5 p.m. Articles may be brought or mailed to the **Smoke Signals** office in 410 Longmire, or they may be dropped in the various contributions boxes located in Longmire, the Semunole Club, Bill's or the University Book Store.

* * *

Seniors may register for Tally Ho pictures today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the fourth floor of Longmire. The charge for the annual picture and a reserved copy of the yearbook is $2.

Wednesday through Saturday all new pledges and any other Greeks who neglected to have their pictures taken in the spring may make photo appointments from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the fourth floor of Longmire. This is the deadline for making appointments.

All men are requested to wear a white shirt and tie for all pictures.

All students planning to graduate in January of 1962 must apply for their degree and pay a diploma fee not later than Friday in room 108-B Westcott.

* * *

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Jacksonville will be at the Student Center today through Friday to talk with students interested in enrolling in Marine Corps Officer programs.

* * *

The **Knowledge for College** examination required of all freshman and transfer women, will be given Oct. 10, at 5 p.m. in West Conl Auditorium.

* * *

Women's Intramurals season opened yesterday with a schedule consisting of volleyball, bowling, horseshoes and archery. Time of practices for each sport will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in the women's Gym.

All practices will begin sharply at 5 p.m. The unit managers of each organization are urged to check the schedules daily as they are only tentative and are subject to change.

* * *

A meeting of all women day students interested in participating in women's intramurals will be in the lobby of the Women's Gym at 5 p.m. Thursday.

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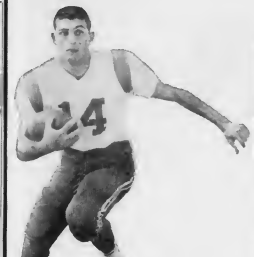
MIKE MENNEN and the UNLIKED-LIFEGUARD CAPER
WENT SOUTH FOR REST. BEACH SO CROWDED I COULDN'T GET ANY. HEARD SCREAM. THEN ANOTHER. AFTER THIRD SCREAM I GOT SUSPICIOUS. STARTED TO INVESTIGATE.
IT WAS LIFEGUARD. HE'D TRIED TO RESCUE DROWNING WOMAN. BUT SHE STUCK A HATPIN IN HIS INNER TUBE.
LIFEGUARD TOLD ME THIS WAS 10TH ATTEMPT TO KILL HIM. FROM THIS EVIDENCE I CONCLUDED HE WASN'T VERY POPULAR. STARTED LOOKING FOR CLUES. FOUND A WOMAN'S ROLL-ON DEODORANT IN HIS BEACH BAG.
IT WAS HIS. NO WONDER HE WAS UNPOPULAR. GAVE HIM BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT... HARDEST-WORKING, LONGEST-LASTING SPRAY A MAN CAN USE. GETS THROUGH... TO THE SKIN. WORKS ALL DAY. AFTER THAT, I GOT PLENTY OF REST.
BACK IN OFFICE. PHONE RANG. IT WAS LIFEGUARD, SINCE USING MENNEN SPRAY HE'D HAD TO RESCUE 407 DROWNING WOMEN. WANTED TO COME NORTH FOR A REST.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 5 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, September 29, 1961

Gators, Seminoles Clash In Gainesville Tomorrow



LARRY LIBEROTORE, U Of F

Lethal Larry Libertore and elusive Eddie Feely drive their respective football vehicles towards the state's most heated gridiron collision in Florida Field tomorrow.

Feely pilots the underdog Florida State Seminoles as they attempt to do what no FSU eleven has done since 1901—knock off the Florida Gators.

It promises to be a rough task for the tribe.

The Gators kicked off the 1961 campaign with an impressive 21-17 victory over the tough Clemson Tigers.

The most impressive demonstration of the afternoon was Libertore's passing and running. The 138-pound Miami junior pitched for 95 yards on three tosses. One of these was good for the Gator's initial touchdown.

Libertore picked up 66 yards in 11 carries, using his bread-and-butter quarterback option play for most of the yardage.

Another Miamian, Lindy Infante, is a prominent prong in the Gator attack. The junior halfback scored all three UF touchdowns. Infante snagged a Libertore missile for the first score, and scored the second two on short runs.

Libertore set up the last two Gator tallys with a 25 yard run to the 8 and a 43 yard pass to Bob Hoover just short of the Clemson goal.

Hoover, another halfback, racked up the most total yardage next to Libertore. The Jacksonville junior

(Continued on Page 5)



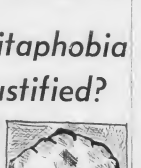
EDDIE FEELY, FSU

Fallout' Nucleomitaphobia Is It Justified?

By JOHN M. JERKE
Flambeau Feature Writer
EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Jerke, a student in the Physics Dept., has agreed to present a series on the dangers and difficulties connected with nuclear fall-out. The FLAMBEAU feels that in the face of resumed nuclear testing, such a series is particularly pertinent. This is the first of three articles.

Nucleomitaphoba — presently one of man's most prevalent fears — has been officially recognized by the American Medical Association. This phobia of atomic energy and all its works has been generally known long before the Association's decision. Certainly the ruthless of atomic energy can weigh its destructive possibilities but at present it poses a threat to drastically change man's environment and himself.

A. Gib DeBusk of the FSU Biology Department has been quick to point out the effects of nuclear fallout on man and at the same time to create a concept of the complete extinction of man or the production of inferior creatures. Therefore, of the results imposed by a thermo-nuclear war, those affecting a living man are among the most important.



METABOLISM

Following such a nuclear war man can expect to receive radiation dosages which he would ordinarily acquire over a 30 year period. In addition to destroying many of living tissue, this radiation on strike at the cell's basic process — metabolism. For here the poison can cause the cell to divide in a fashion necessary for survival.

Dr. DeBusk stressed that it would be so much a question of new pathogenic diseases arising these surviving cells but rather an accumulative effect. The cell would mutate and such cells would then be communicated from one generation to another.

It is certain that some organisms existing will be affected by this increased radiation level due to what degree still remains to be known, however, as long as the change is slow, the living organism can adapt itself and continue to exist. With the swiftness of a nuclear holocaust, many organisms will thus find themselves unable to immediately cope with the change. One of these will probably be man. He might find himself emerging from his shelter with the problem of acquiring newly different foodstuffs.

Dr. DeBusk explained that any cells which man might store for use after a nuclear attack could prove to be ineffectual in the face of new living conditions brought on by the increased radiation level. Not as pressing as the problem of foodstuffs will be man's treatment."

water supply. Many underground sources will be unaltered by radiation and those storage areas on the surface quickly lead themselves to decontamination.

ECOLOGICAL PHASE

Dr. DeBusk also pointed out that the ecological phase of the earth will be altered. Existing varieties of plants and animals will be unable to survive under this radiation and yet others will grow even stronger. All living things if they are to survive will be forced to live a considerable length of time with the new level of radiation and adapt themselves whenever necessary.

Dr. DeBusk and others feel that it is logical to suppose that certain areas of the earth will be affected less by fallout than others, but sooner or later this radiation in the atmosphere will find its way over the entire surface. However, due to less intensity in some regions and the size of the human populace, man will survive somewhere and through evolution adapt himself to meet new requirements for existence.

It will be the cost of such adaptation that can be a great difficulty to overcome. Man will be confronted with more deaths at the embryonic stage, deaths at an earlier age and less births proportionately besides the possible unpleasantness of physical and mental abnormalities.

NUCLEAR TESTS

As most other geneticists, Dr. DeBusk is concerned over the reported rise in the background radiation resulting from the Soviet Union's new series of nuclear tests. Any such increase, even though it remains small at present, over the spontaneous radiation which we experience under conditions without such tests can easily alter the structures and therefore functions of living organisms.

There yet remain scores of other sociological, political, and biological questions raised by this nuclear threat and most likely many of these will go unanswered, but, as Dr. DeBusk remarked, "Homo Sapiens will survive and adapt himself through evolution to his radically changed environment."

★ ★ ★ ★

Game Routes Recommended By Fla. Patrol

The map below shows the three routes to Gainesville suggested by Sergeant Tony Graham, Security Officer of The Florida Highway Patrol. These routes are recommended by Sgt. Graham to alleviate the difficulties anticipated from the mass exodus of cars converging upon Gainesville this weekend for the FSU-Florida game.

The first suggested route is by way of U.S. highway 90 to Lake City. From Lake City, U.S. 441 via High Springs is recommended.

The second suggested route is by way of U.S. 27 to Perry, Branford, and High Springs. At High Springs, U.S. 441 intersects to complete the route to Gainesville.

The third route is by way of U.S. 27 to Perry and U.S. 27A, U.S. 19 and U.S. 90 out of Perry to Fannin Springs at the Suwanee River. Florida 26 intersects at Fannin Springs and goes to Gainesville via Trenton and Newberry.

According to Sgt. Graham, the first two routes are better for the driver not familiar with the Gainesville area. He described U.S. 441 as a good, four-lane highway that goes right by the campus in Gainesville.

The third route is suggested for the driver who is acquainted with the Gainesville area, since the highway goes through the city of Gainesville before reaching the stadium.



Construction May Begin On New Union In Spring

Optimistically, Florida State University students can expect to see the beginning of construction on the new student union building in the spring, reports Dr. R. R. Oglesby, dean of students.

Architects preliminary drawings are now completed on the four new buildings which will make up the student union complex. The present Student Center will be incorporated into this complex as the fifth building.

A portion of the money for these new buildings, which will cost from two and one half to three million dollars, has been accumulated by FSU through savings from student fees.

The remainder is to be supplied by the federal government through the Student Housing Loan Fund. This loan has already been earmarked for FSU by the Atlanta office but still must be cleared through Washington.

As the plans now stand, the new buildings will be located in much the same area as is presently used for the parking lot of the Student Center.

COURTYARD

All buildings will be connected by covered walkways and will center around a type of courtyard, which promises to be "an outstanding beauty spot" on campus, said Dean Oglesby.

The main building of the complex will be a three story rectangular construction directly facing Call St. The first floor of this building provides for rental or commercial-type areas. The second floor contains a browsing library, quiet rooms, music listening rooms, as well as the union administration offices. The floor will also have a large lounge, which will be the main congregating point for all students.

The third floor will house all student government offices as well as the offices of all student publications. Completion of the union will eliminate the use of Longmire as a student building.

The present Student Center will be incorporated into the complex, by converting it completely to a post office and book store and eliminating the eating area.

A new dining area is to be provided by a second building. This building will be located back of the three story building and will be connected to it by escalator.

Two cafeterias accommodating 275 persons apiece as well as a snack bar providing space for 200 persons will be on the ground floor. On the second story, there will be a ball room and several smaller private dining rooms. This will provide space for several banquets and meetings to be held at the same time.

To the left of the new student center will be the games area, including a small bowling alley and billiards as well as a small snack area.

AUDITORIUM

The fourth building of the complex is a new auditorium which will sit four hundred persons. This is to be air conditioned and equipped adequately to present many of the programs and

(Continued from Page 1)

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi Business fraternity will hold an informal reception Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Weichell Lounge on the second floor of the Business Bldg.

All business and economics majors are invited to attend. Rushees are requested to wear coats and ties.

Nikolaidi Directs First Guild Opera

A native of Greece, Miss Elena Nikolaidi, will direct this year's first Opera Guild production, **Orpheus and Euridice**, which is based on a Greek legend.

The Florida State University professor of voice has appeared as Orpheus in the opera many times, including performances with the Vienna Opera and the Greek Music Festival at the Herodes Atticus Theatre in Athens.

She has appeared both here and abroad in leading roles with the Metropolitan, American and Vienna State Operas and has appeared with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles and St. Louis Symphonies.

COMBINED EFFORTS

The FSU production will be presented through the combined efforts of the University Opera Guild, the University Symphony Theatre Dance group and the University Theatre Guild.

The role of Orpheus will be played by Joy Davidson, a graduate student in the School of Music. Elton Donaldson and Patsy Sue McCarty will play Euridice and Amor, respectively.

The three principle roles are sung by women since the role of Orpheus is sung in mezzo-soprano voice, in keeping with the 18th Century tradition.

Orpheus and Euridice by Gluck, was first performed in 1762, in Vienna and is one of numerous operas based on the Orpheus legend. It is the earliest opera that still appears frequently in the great opera houses of the world.

The story concerns the legendary Thracian musician Orpheus who, grieved by the death of his wife, Euridice, so moved the gods by his singing that they allowed him to enter the Underworld in search of his beloved. There on the condition, however, that he must not look at her until they were back on Earth.

ORPHEUS REUNITED

When Orpheus is reunited with Euridice, they begin their journey back to Earth. Euridice does not understand why Orpheus will not look at her and longs to return to the peace of Olympus. Orpheus, unable to bear his grief, takes her in his arms, he thinks he has indeed lost her, but the god Amor in pity descends and once more restores Euridice.

In Senate

Status Of Cheering Squad In Question

By TONI DICARLO
Asst. Assoc. Editor

The status of the newly-elected cheerleaders was thrown into serious doubt Wednesday when Student Senate postponed action on a bill to increase the cheering squad from 10 to 12.

Women's Vice President Mygnon Champion, who moved for the postponement, stated, "I'm not convinced that we need more cheerleaders, and I'm not convinced that this 'the larger squad' is going to operate without additional expenses. The expense is my primary concern. Considering all the other financial needs of this institution, I am not necessarily convinced that the money should be spent on additional cheerleaders."

SPOKE STRONGLY

Carl Kuttler, men's vice president, spoke strongly against the bill, which was introduced by Junior Class Sen. Jeanie Ferlita, Senior Class Sen. Joedy Smith and Sophomore Class Sen. Dale Marler. Sen. Johnny Smith, junior class senator, joined with Kuttler in opposition of the increase.

Miss Ferlita, speaking for the bill said it helped school spirit. "The average high school has from 10 to 12 cheerleaders, and we have fa rmore people than they."

Kuttler opened his debate against the bill with the statement, "School spirit does not necessarily consist of "hip, hip hoorays". We need less cheering and we'll have more response when cheers are led."

He asked the senators to remember that people go to football games primarily to watch action on the field, and he cited the instance during the George Washington game when the "Garnet-Gold" cheer was started as the Seminoles were two yards away from a touchdown. He commented, "A little better discretion could be used on the part of the cheerleaders."

Kuttler also pointed out that the extra cheerleaders had already been chosen without the consent of Senate, which has the duty of legislating any change in the squad's size. "This," he commented, "is no way to do business. They have already elected them and now are asking our approval."

When Jocdy Smith pressed for an immediate vote to settle the question before the FSU-Utah game tomorrow, Miss Champion retorted, "I wonder is it matters what we do since they've already been selected."

The bill, which will come up again next week, also includes a clause for changing the male-female ratio from five and five to "a minimum of two men and a minimum of six women on the squad."

SUMMER COUNCIL

Jim White, chairman of Summer Council this past summer, pledged his "complete cooperation" to the Senate committee, headed by Fred Dialus, which is to investigate the rumors of mismanagement in Summer Council and suggest revisions in the organization.

White said he is preparing a complete report on the summer government and added, "As far as I am concerned, this report is open to the entire student body."

In another action, Senate passed a resolution congratulating FSU's Distinguished Professor of the year, Dr. Wiley L. Housewright, on his appointment from U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk to the U. S. National Commission for the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

SG Passes NASA Grant Resolution

Student Senate Wenesday passed unanimously the following resolution introduced by Women's Vice President Mygnon Champion, concerning the grant for establishment of an institute of space biosciences:

WHEREAS: The Florida State University recently received an Initial grant of $748,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration;

WHEREAS: It is anticipated that the same amount of support may be provided annually for further projects of this Institute;

WHEREAS: The provision of this grant has enabled the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's recognition of the unique quality and potential of the Florida State University in spite of certain financial handicaps;

BE IT RESOLVED: That the Student Senate of the Florida State University express our appreciation to the NASA;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That Student Senate shall express its appreciation to the Board of Control of the State of Florida for approval of this grant.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That congratulations be extended to Drs. Sidney Fox, Seymour Hess, and Charles Metz for their contributions in the field of science which have helped make the grant possible and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to all persons and agencies concerned.

REW Chairman Appointed By Blackwell

Jan Dougherty has been appointed student chairman of Religious Emphasis Week by President Gordon W. Blackwell.

The third annual Religious Emphasis observance will be Feb. 18 through 21.

Faculty chairman for the week will be Dr. Robert Lawton, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Other members of the steering committee are: Dr. Glover Rogers, professor of engineering science, vice chairman; Dr. Raymond Schultz, professor of higher education, faculty member-at-large; Chaplain John Carey; Jim Fredericks, president of the Student Inter-Faith Council; and student representatives, Susie Workizer and Ken Van Assenderp.

About 20 other students and additional faculty members will be cooperating in planning the week's activities.

"This is the third year that Florida State University has been privileged to have outstanding speakers in the field of religious thought come to our campus and share with us in formal and informal situations the basic ideas and principles which direct their lives," said Miss Dougherty.

"This is not a week of complacency but a week of challenge which each student owes to himself to meet," she added.

Speakers for the week will address student and local congregations, lead informal discussions and be available for private conferences.



Jan Dougherty

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer follows the editorial.

Why More Cheerers?

After a considerable amount of debate Wednesday, Senate decided to spend another week considering whether or not to raise the number of cheerleaders from 10 to 12, including alternates. On the surface, this may seem a simple enough question, but there are actually several important factors involved.

Money is one of the main issues. Proponents of the bill arruged that the larger squad can operate on the amount of money already budgeted for cheerleaders. If this is true, it would seem that the cheering squad has been overbudgeted in the past and should be cut in the future.

On the other hand, if those backing the increase intend to push for more money, they should first consider the relative worth of cheerleaders and decide if two extra squad members will produce several hundred dollars worth of school spirit. If money is to be invested in esprit de corps, perhaps an improved speaker system would yield more returns.

Another issue must also be considered. Even if Senate decides to pass the bill, and with it place the financial burden on future legislators, there is still an important principle which has been violated.

Wayne Barnes, head cheerleader, has usurped the Senate's legislative duty. Senate is the only group on campus which has the right to increase the size of the cheering squad, yet Barnes has already held tryouts and selected the additional cheerleaders. Furthermore no one seems to have told the contestants that two of them do not have legal standing. If Senate defeats the bill, two members will have to be dropped from the squad. This should have been taken into consideration before the new members were announced.

The cheerleading selections committee is supposed to include, besides the head cheerleader, three other students and three faculty members. Among the faculty members shall be, according to the statutes, the director of student activities, and representatives of the dean of students and the athletic director.

Barnes, as head cheerleader and chairman of the selections committee, gave his committee members instructions as to scoring procedures, but they apparently were not consulted about the number of contestants to be selected.

If Senate quietly accepts this illegal action, they are setting a dangerous precedent. Future organizations may try the same thing, logically expecting Senate to approve their actions also.

The chairman of the committee should be officially reprimanded, regardless of the fate of the bill to legalize his proposal.

Regarding the bill itself, and all future bills, we recommend that the legislators consider carefully the wors of a former student body officer:

"A bill should not be passed merely because there are no serious objections to it. A bill should be passed only if there are definite, positive reasons for it." TD

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Land Of Disciples

Once the United States had pride, self-confidence and spunk. Those days appear to be gone for good.

ONCE THE NATION fought to preserve a union that would transcend regionalism. It fought later for principles that mean nothing when translated from hearts and minds into words.

In those periods the United States was capable of being "home" to internal divisions — rural-urban division!, and politically opposed groups which really had their differences in depth beyond a headline writer's imagination.

NOW THE HEALTHY air of frank opposition has given away to the fine art of labeling; to the clans, cults and circles which abound on every level of national life. Everybody who is anybody has disciples. The disciples are capable of no more than clever parroting of whichever line is popular at the hour.

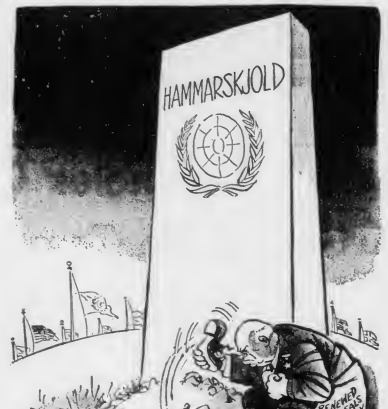
Each group of "specialists" is busily engaged in closing themselves away from everyone else. The arty set gets more arty and their vitality suffers. Writers write for other writers; painters paint for the adoring circle of easel droppers with whom they associate. The patter boys in any field go on developing a language that only they can "dig." Sociologists, militarists, and the "newspeak" public official are all guilty. They use awesome jargons that merely bore the public. Then when they feel rejected, they go rummaging through the memoirs of faceless, nameless "experts" and dig out more jabberwocky.

ALL THIS LEADS to the "better Red than dead" Americans. They are ready to accept any so-called "norm" in their pseudo-density. They go on calling for more summit talks, are willing to drop out of the painful arms race that is necessary lest they soon learn for certain whether they had rather be dead than Red or vice versa. They seek out anyone of divergent opinion and lay the blemishes of the world at the opponent's feet.

These "intellectuals" who would build Panaces overnight if the foolish public would but disappear are those who have brought down suspicion on the real intellectuals of the world. Horn rim glasses and a balding crewcut or chalky make-up and other worldly catter over teabags do not constitute minds that have the answers.

L. P.





Reflections

Coma Goes 'Gator Giggin'

By LESLIE POWELL

Coma charged into the Soda Shop wearing loin cloth and accessories. Great dashs of pokeberry juice stained her face in the time honored lines of war paint. She threw herself into a rickety straightback chair donated to the Soda Shop refugees by the Stupid Center. Her imitation Sammy Semmole spear clattered to the floor; the fall broke it open and her switchblade plopped open. Over her shoulder she carried a binocular case. You could hear the binoculars splashing around inside.

"You obviously are going to..." **"HATE FLORIDA,"** she yelled, startling Tooralora Goldfarb so badly that poor Toora bit the tines off her fork.

"Now Coma," Toora said, "You can't go down there and be offensive ..."

"Offensive? Nobody is more offensive than Florida. Who can out offense the Gainesville nerds?"

"FURTHER, those nasty people down there spend all their time molesting poor innocent alligators. They've behaved so badly that the federal governmemt had to nationalize the wildlife in Florida. Look at The National Wildlife Refuge at St. Marks. Established for no reason but to save the helpless animals from the Gainesville terror."

Aside to Toora, Coma whispered in calliope tones: "Gotta play on the emotions of the animal loving element. Just say poor innocent helpless animals and half the campus will arm itself for battle. The other half will circulate a petition demanding fresh straw be shipped to the G'ville stadium pen."

TURNING AGAIN to the cup rattlers at large, Coma yelled. "Hate Florida. You may as well start now. You know they won't play fair. They'll run a team of Senators in on us, or maybe a passel of representatives, and every point FSU makes will cost us a few hundred thousand at budget time.

"Or maybe they'll even have the game halted to see if our team is padding their shoulders with Max Lerner textbooks. Maybe they'll shake our cheerleaders down to see if their megaphones are lined with old **Orange Peels."**

TURNING TO TOORA again, Coma steamwhistled: "What do 'gators eat besides people?"

Noting Toora's stricken expression, Coma said, "No, No, Goldfarb, not them, I mean four legged 'gators like pore old Albert. Maybe we can slip him a platoon of Pershing Rifles and he'll rust internally."

With that, Coma flounced to the door Across the seat of her loin cloth was emblazoned the sentiment: Sit On 'Em, Seminoles!

Syllabus

Will Prayer Or Introspection Get Peace?

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

We have just completed "Prayer for Peace" week in the United States. All over the nation, people were kneeling, burning incense, and praying that God would somehow bring peace. That there should be such a week, officially proclaimed by our President, indicates to me that we may not be very far advanced over the African savages who employ a witch doctor to chase out evil spirits or to bring luck to their enemies.

IF THERE IS a God who takes a personal interest in the affairs of men, and some people argue that there is not, then surely He would tell men to look into their own hearts if they would seek peace. As the preamble to the charter of the UNESCO says, "Wars begin in the minds of men, and it is in the minds of men that the means of peace must be evolved."

The words to the preamble are no mere platitudes. A study of the school history textbooks used during the thirties in Poland and Germany, for example, leads one to the inescapable conclusion that war was inevitable between these two nations, for whole generations were being taught to hate. Whatever the economic or political causes of war, men will not fight until a "war psychosis" has been created. Creation of a war psychosis involves a sustained campaign of lies, half-truths and propaganda about "the enemy," after which anything which could be termed a provocative act will be sufficient to crystallize pro-war sentiment. A long anti-German campaign in the United States, followed by the sinking of the Lusitania, was sufficient in World War I. Persons who didn't go along with the war hysteria were ruthlessly persecuted as "pro-German." The Spanish American War was manufactured by the Hearst Press.

THE MOST FRIGHTENING thing about world events during the past year is that war psychoses are being created in the two leading nations of the world.

In both the United States and the USSR, the majority of the people are fed lies and propaganda about the other nation. Khrushchev, Kennedy and the slaughters of public opinion have fanned the flames of hatred and suspicion, have accelerated the disastrous arms race, and have sped the entire world toward the brink of war. How ironic, therefore, that Kennedy should ask the nation to pray for peace while at the same time he accuses the American people for possible war, and Khrushchev should likewise endorse a Pugwash plea for peace while setting off his thirteenth nuclear explosion in three weeks.

Anything Goes

Boomtown Tallahassee

By DOUG SMITH

Over WFSU-FM the other night, I heard a question: What is the industrial future of Tallahassee?

If one stops to think, it isn't so fantastic, really. After all, Tallahassee is near great centers of commerce such as Sopchoppy and Blountstown.

Although the city will be affected most, that could get into the act, too. It has been rumored that a well-known brewer is bidding for Westcott; a fine idea since there are several rooms which serve no useful purpose at present, and would make excellent storage rooms for the new brew.

Some of the more progressive townspeople have suggested that the library be put to better use than it now serves by being converted into a battery acid factory. Since everybody drives, and nobody around here in his right minds reads much, the conversion would serve the many instead of the few. Isn't that democratic?

On the town side, perhaps one of the most encouraging reports is that the state capitol would become a large publishing house, specializing in red-blooded stories, white pamphlets, blue books, and black lists.

A large columned house on a quiet street will turn out land mines to guard the approaches

(Continued on Page 3)



Ben Sharp

FSU-UF Duel No Mere Rivalry

IN ORDER TO REALIZE the full significance of Saturday's impending clash, one must remove the **FSU-UF** duel from the ranks of the mere athletic rivalries.

For the competition between the two state universities permeates every area of endeavor on either campus.

Only a few years ago, the University of **Florida** was the unchallengeable top do in the state. It received the cream of the legislature's devotion in the form of physical and fiscal aid.

But 1947 changed all that and newly-ordained **FSU** began its race for the high academic stratosphere.

Of course, the former girls' school's bid for funds and favors began putting the bite on ole UF. It responded from the price with a howl. But the pain only increased.

SINCE THAT time, FSU has rocked forward so that in many areas it leads the state.

Scientifically, the recent federal grant points to FSU leadership in this area. Also in education, government, psychology, criminology, banking science, music, and many others. FSU can claim to compare with UF.

FSU has made dynamic gains in the field of student leadership, as SUSGA conventions graphically point out. FSU Student Government leaders rank among the best in the Southeast. This summer a Florida representative visited FSU to inquire about student publications. UF publications have been beset by student frauds, while FSU students have managed their finances professionally.

BUT THERE ARE two areas in which Florida State University can not compare.

One is in the affection of the legislature, for senators refer to their "glorious" UF when making any sort of university appropriations.

The other is football.

And strangely enough, the two have a connection. The people of the state and their representatives in the capitol did not begin speaking of the two in the same breath until they met on the gridiron.

These same people will not begin recognizing the areas in which FSU is supreme until they have proven themselves supreme on the turf.

Wrong as they are in doing this, they do. FSU will still be second in the eyes of the voting public until the big orange Gator has been felled.

The Geni

Three Or Seven

By BOB FOSS

It was a dark, cloudy night as the moon shone brightly over Lake Ella — where sat our heroine and hero.

CHARACTERS: **Herman Shmelts—**A freshman magotohydrodynamics major. Four feet 2 inches tall with red hair and freckles. Hermione is more about girls that is **Hermione Zis—**Herman's girl. Six feet 8 inches tall. having 17 strands of bleached blonde hair. Hermione being a graduate major in general educations means nothing, she's a sweet girl.

▲ **Hirnbold the geni—Big** Humboldt always appears with his three arms crossed across his massive hairy chest with a tatto of mother square in the middle. Humboldt, however, being different from other genis is wearing a New York yankees baseball cap.

AS HERMIENE and Herman stand in passionate embrace facing opposite directions Herman grasps Hermiene's small balding head violently as if to convey some animalistic instinct. Hermione turns and looks into Herman's eye and smiles with all her four teeth showing in the moonlight, she opens her mouth as if to whisper some sweet loving into Herman's ear.

Hermiene: Dearest, most passionate lovable one, when was the Magna Carta signed?

Herman: Gadzooks and three or seven golly darns peach blossom, here it it is the night before our big football game with the University of Florida and all you think about is some ridiculous course you're taking. Aren't you ashamed?

Hermiene Deeply.

Herman: Holy cow and six or eight shucks, we outta be out riding your Go-Kart all over the campus yelling "To hell with Florida" or hanging crocipators—

Hermiene. Alligators, honeycomb.

Herman: Yeah, well anyway we outta be hanging 'em in effigy or something else truly collegiate.

Hermiene: Great!

Herman: Shucks, excuse me Hermiene, you outta heard some of the things that my ole man—

Hermiene: Father, dearest.

Herman: Yeah! Well anyway Hermiene, why don't we have any school spirit?

Hermiene: Shucks, I don't know, Hey Herman! I found it, I found it!

Herman: Found what?

Hermiene: Here it was all the time in the back of my R.O.T.C. book.

Herman: For god sakes Hermiene, what?

Hermiene: The Magna Carta, it was signed in June, 1215.

Herman: SOOOO what! Herman Herman drawes back as if to hit his beloved, accidentally brushing her sorority pin at which time there is a blinding flash and a huge puff of smoke as the geni, Humboldt appears in a superarrest.

Humboldt: I'm Humboldt the geni of the Sigma Fi Nothing sorority pin.

Herman: Hermiene? Hermiene? For god sakes climb down outta that tree, it's just a friendly geni.

Hermiene: Oh!

Humboldt: Master, we are granted any wish you desire.

Herman: Get serious! All those other guys always got three.

Humboldt: Ya man, that I know, but I'm running low on them this season as I gotta spread 'em thin. Dig?

Herman: Yeah, I guess.

Humboldt: Like man, what's your wish, Dobie Gillis is on soon and I don't want to miss Maynard.

Herman: Geni, I wish that tomorrow at the Florida game FSU would be the loudest they have ever been. Give 'em all some school spirit geni.

Humboldt: Your wish is my command and all that other geni stuff. (With this there is a big flash and Humboldt is gone.)

Herman: You boob, you could have controlled the world.

Herman: Silence woman. Mark my words, it'll be worth it.

The next day was wonderful for Hermiene and Herman. Everybody was hanging effigies in effigy and yelling "To hell with Florida" and all other things exuberant college students do before the big game Needless to say FSU came home victorious and Herman and Hermiene lived happily ever after.

"Give 'em Hell, FSU."

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Freshmen Class Office Candidates Express Their Sentiments In Letters

Vice President

Hamilton

As a candidate for Vice President I can not promise or give anything, except my upmost (sic) ability.

There are a few subjects that I wish to be exposed and critically analyzed: (1) equalization of class expenditures, (2) better understanding of amount of personal belonging (sic), and (3) more freshman events.

As the past I have tried to do my best, and I shall continue to do the same.

JAMES (JIMMY) HAMILTON

Henderson

I feel that with experienced and qualified leadership, our class can realize success never before experienced.

I am a candidate for the office of Freshman Class Vice-President and feel that I have the necessary experience and qualifications to represent you well.

Therefore I hope when you cast your vote next week you will seriously consider my desire and qualifications.

SHERMAN HENDERSON

McEwan

As Freshmen we have a job to do. A good student government is the basis for a strong, unified class. We want to be remembered as the Freshman Class that had leaders and participants in all phases of campus life. I think that I can help the class accomplish this task. When you cast your ballot on Tuesday, I hope you will remember to "Back Mac" for Vice-President.

CHRIS "MAC" McEWAN

President

Darnell

I would like to take this opportunity to say "hello" to each of my fellow classmates and to urge each of you to vote in the primary election on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

It has been said that here at Florida State University only one student in every three is willing to give a few minutes to cast a ballot. This blunder should not exist and will not prevail, if we, the Freshman Class, will vote.

We have heard said in the past three weeks . . . that the Freshman Class plays a big role in building Seminole spirit. Well, the Freshman Class can play another important role in FSU campus life, if everyone of us turn out and vote in the primary election next Tuesday.

FRANKLIN DARNELL

Dawson

Tuesday, October 3, our class elections will be held. These are certainly important to you as freshmen because the officers you choose will be in charge of all freshmen activities for the remainder of this year.

There are many candidates for each office and each will tell you how well qualified he or she is for his post. But it seemes (sic) to me that what we did while we were in high school doesn't really matter. We are now in a completely different situation; we are in college. For this reason, it would be foolish to ask you to vote for my experience. But I can say that I am no stranger to this political game.

I don't plan any impossible reforms such as later dorm curfews or cars for freshmen. I do promise that, if elected, I will carry out the duties of the office that I will hold.

Next Tuesday I sincerely hope that we are in accord when it comes to casting our vote for president. If we are, I hope that we stay that way the rest of the year.

BOB DAWSON

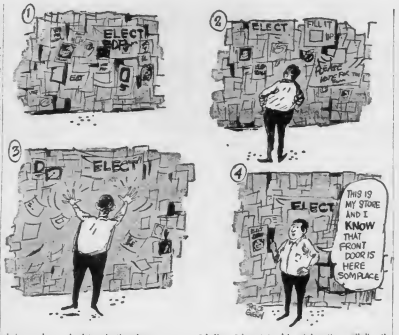
Hester

I feel that we have the makings of a fine freshman class, and if I'm elected president I along with my colleagues (sic) will try to bring us together into one unit. This unit, the Freshman Class shall and will excel scholastically and socially beyond all goals ever attempted by the classes before us.

We won't be looked down upon because we're Freshmen, everyone will admire us. We'll prove all statistics about drinking, and cheating wrong in our "United Freshman Class." To do this everyone must pitch in and help, and I sincerely hope that when election day comes around you'll vote Joe Hester President of your Freshman class.

"Freshmen are the backbone of a successful University, through their works and determination comes the future."

C. J. HESTER, JR.



Kerrigan

Fellow Freshmen: Realizing that the 1961-62 freshman class has possibly the greatest potential of any class in the history of Florida State University, I would be both proud and honored to serve as your president.

Poetic phrases and dynamic promises are not the answers to questions concerning our class projects. We must resolve to do and not to say what is best for our class and school. We must desire to act positively instead of observing apathetically in areas where we can be of service to Florida State University.

It is my desire to serve as president of our freshman class. Your support would be greatly appreciated.

BOB KERRIGAN

Smith

My decision to run for President of the Freshman Class came after much deliberation. I feel that I have the qualifications and most of all, the desire to fulfill all obligations of which I would be subjected to.

Deep inside there has to be a burning desire which craves the chance to serve. I believe I have this desire, and I hope you think so too.

I cannot tell you how to vote, that is your decision. I only wish that you will give each candidate equal consideration. Which ever way you decide, build up the incentive to share in your government and vote.

HORACE SMITH

Senate

Casterton

Being able to write a letter to the Flambeau gives each candidate a chance to explain his reasons for his desire to participate in Student Government.

I have a deep interest in the Student Government and I hope to have the opportunity by being elected to show my abilities or disabilities. As your senator, I will act as your personal representative and welcome your criticism and suggestions on how to further improve your Student Government.

I ask not what FSU can do for me, but what can I do for FSU.

MICHAEL P. CASTERTON

DeLaVergne

You have realized that we are all a part of Florida State University. We are all going to witness a truly thrilling experience during our stay here at the university.

Just as some of us are interested in giving up our time in athletics or some other form of outside interests, I am a devotee to student government. Please remember that we are a part of FSU, and what it stands for. Make your choice and trust that the shadows of our student government may never be less.

TED DELAVERGNE

Meyer

This week you will elect fellow students to represent and serve you through student government. Those you elect should be students who are qualified to lead our class to the goals which we will establish.

I have served on student councils for six years before coming to FSU and this has enabled me to see the organization of student governments.

The student government will be only as effective as its members so when you are voting for (a) woman senator consider my qualifications.

BETSY MEYER

Orth

No doubt one of the most consequential decisions we shall make during our entire career as a student this year, will be to decide who shall represent us in our Student Government. The choice is ours alone to make and whoever we choose to voice our opinions, I believe I have stand in vital matters will directly affect the pride we shall have in our school, its traditions and its goals.

Allow me, therefore, to urge you to keep me, Marsha Orth, in mind as the girl who is anxious to serve and represent you in the Freshman Women's Senate.

Vote for Marsha Orth. She represents "good government!"

MARSHA ORTH

Spoonts

First of all, should I be elected to this esteemed position (Freshman Senator) I can (faithfully promise to support only those measures that are also supported by the majority of the Freshman Class. Secondly I shall violently oppose any measure not designed for the good of the Freshman Class as a whole. I believe in true representative (sic) in that I feel the senator should get the opinion of the group he represents before casting his or her ballot.

I have been promised the help and guidance of many upperclassmen who have had experience in the student government at FSU. I feel that their assistance, combined with the trust and support of the Freshman Class will enable me to competently fulfill the obligations of this office.

JAMES H. SPOONTS

Vaughn

I take this opportunity to formally announce my candidacy for the office of Freshman Senator.

My name is Jim Vaughan. I am a Tallahassee boy and have grown up knowing the Florida State University. I feel I am qualified to serve you as your Senator. It is important that our class select capable and conscientious persons.

Your vote will be an important one.

Consider all the candidates. Go to the polls and elect Jim Vaughan as a Freshman Senator.

If elected, I will represent the class of '65 to the best of my ability.

Thank you for your vote and support.

JIM VAUGHAN

Boomtown

(Continued from Page 2)

to the new industrial giant of the South. Must keep the foreigners from interfering with our business, you know.

What with all the new executives in Tallahassee, fine homes must be available to them. It just so happens that there is a very elite section of older homes called Smoky Hollow near the capitol. The houses are basically sound and well-kept, having been owned by prominent Tallahasseans for generations. All the houses need is another coat of white wash.

A top executive can't be expected to work all the time. He needs a place to relax with his friends. Some of the larger companies have already purchased several buildings from a local group. After some redecorating, the Green Steeple Club on the hill will open. The gala opening will feature a cocktail party, dinner, swimming in the large glassed-in indoor pool, and gaming in the casino for those who don't care to get their feet wet.

When the Industrial Revolution comes to Tallahassee, it should be quite interesting. So stick around, the show is about to begin.

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Now Showing
Rock Hudson
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PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Today and Saturday Showing at 7:50
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Dan Dailey
Shirley Jones
"PEPE"
Plus Co-hit at 10:30
Danny Kaye
Dana Wynter
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CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonight and Saturday
Showing at 7:50
Steeve Reeves
"THIEF OF BAGHDAD"
Plus Co-Hit at 9:30
Jerry Lewis
in
"THE LADIES' MAN"

Letters

Frosh Speak

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Freshmen — Are you at a loss for words these first few days in class" Are you afraid to speak for fear of saying something wrong" This summer I have studied one of our great national institutions and have gleaned these bits of philosophical wisdom which are sure to make a hit in their appropriate courses.

For instance, if you are taking Oriental History, you might say: From the exotic mount, from the land where thirst was born . . . Others are for ROTC: Can he clean a garbage can? If he can't no-one can. Home Economics: Washing machines everywhere are humming a new tune, Most anywhere. If you enjoy smoking, you'll really love Pepsodent toothpaste. Debate: Who put the men in menthol smoking? Crimenology (sic): (To be spoken with a fake Irish accent) I'm the boy in blue; I'm the rust arrester. Chemistry: It's got hexa-hexa-hexachlorophene. English 101: You haven't gotta scrub it. Geology: Old Gold straights are blue the big, bold hand of nature. And Marriage: Don't let romance fade, fade, fade away. Charlie gets them with a whistle, wink,' and wildroot: it gets them every time. And if you believe in marriage, you'll believe in Fresh Cream Deodorant.

In addition, any of these sentences can be used in a business class, as they were originated by some of the best paid and well thought of men in industry.

CARL ROSENBUSH, JR.

Suntan U.

TO THE EDITOR:

One of our neighbor schools to the south has recently (gone) from one extreme to the other. I refer to the University of Miami . . . "Suntan U."

Outlawed were fraternity weekends, necking in parked cars on campus and bermuda shorts that came more than 1 w. inches above the knee. Also Jackie Kennedy haircuts . . . Maybe the Dean of Women is a sore loser Republican!

FRANK AQUENO

Vis A Vis

A Christian Nation?

By AP ZYLSTRA

The United States is not a Christian country. This realization begins to dawn upon many students shortly after they enter a university. Sixty per cent of the people are, according to statistics, churchgoers. This includes the Christmas-and-New Year Christians, the social churchgoers and the Unitarians. The small percentage left is certainly not influential enough to put the label "Christian" on the US.

INDIRECTLY students learn from some of their professors that Christianity is anachronistic and academically suicidal. On face value the history of the Christian church is rather poor and even today the Bible is sometimes misused to advocate white supremacy (South Africa; Southern U. S.), backwardness in cultural fields and dogmatic hair-splitting. This last fact is evident through the diversity of churches. Realizing this, many former churchgoers now avoid the church and look for a "liberal" way of salvation and a humanistic self-redemption. Those who do so have probably never been church goers and now throw away the child with the bath water.

The former negative remarks may be counteracted by the fact that the Church is still alive in the churches; perhaps in some more than others. After all it isn't an organizational chemitmer the Christian makes, but an individual one.

THE CHRISTIAN aims to work and worship in the churches as a member of the Church. Our relation to God is personal and individual, through Christ and not through an organization The church is not our mediator. This does not mean, however, that the Christian should be aloof from the church. It is in the church that he meets the Church and his criticism of the members is a criticism of his lack of participation.

Man is a social being; the church is the place for worship together. In the church the Christian as an active citizen of the Kingdom that surpasses national and temporal boundaries. There he can work for unity of the churches, for cultural frontier work. Frontier work is a faith which is as contemporary.

THE FACT that the Episcopalian Church recently announced that it is looking for unity with other churches is laudatory. The remark of one of her bishops that unity is impossible because of liturgical difference is a challenge.

The greatest obstacle in the way of unity is trad-tional prejudice. The greatest aid on the road to unity is the Apostolic Creed, and evangelical foundation. If the churches showed more evidence of the Church, their witness to the world would be profound. Criticism from without is secular, but if it comes from within it can move mountains.

Civil Defense

Four Civil Defense briefings for students will be held next week in Westcott Auditorium, announced Dean of students R. R. Oglesby.

The meetings will begin at 7 p.m. Freshmen will meet Monday; sophomores, Wednesday; juniors, Friday; and seniors and graduates, Monday, Oct. 9.

Students will be given information concerning fallout shelters, emergency procedures and other things related to possible disasters.

Eat Gator Meat, Seminoles!
and FSU Fans Eat
½ Fried Chicken
for
85¢
Plus
Potatoes
Rolls
Salad
Boxed To Go
at Mike's Cafe
a tiny, hole-inthe-wall across from the capital where fat, friendly Mi-ke serves more food for less. Come in, your stomach will see you.
Regular Dinners Daily.



Drivers Kill and Cripple More Children than Any Disease!
Yes, careless drivers kill more children than pneumonia, cancer, polio, congenital malformation, or any other cause. Drivers kill and cripple more children than any major disease. You've helped fight cancer, polio, other dreadful diseases. Now recognize the giant killer—traffic accidents! Fight it. Write your local enforcement officials. Say . . .
"I support strict law enforcement"
Let them know you are behind their efforts to protect your children. For wherever traffic laws are strictly obeyed and enforced, deaths go down! Your community can be another to prove it!
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Sororities And Fraternities Announce Pledge List

Nineteen Sororities Issue Formal Bids To Three Hundred Seventy Four Women

ALPHA CHI OMEGA's new pledges are Fran Allen, Pat Bettis, Ann Bradley, Mary Jo Butler, Mary Courtoy, Pam Doud, Phyllis Doud, Mary Cornelius Drake, Janet Dunning, Carole Ferlita, Helena Gouza, Jana Howell, Julie Johnatcsik, Syl Lee, Sue Saugher, Mary Louise Peterson, Marianna Proxman, Elaine Purcell, Linda Rowan, Sharon Soden, Betty Story, Mary Speed and Monte Trammell.

ALPHA DELTA PI'S new pledges are Judy Allman, Julia Byrd Bettet, Ann C Bowman, Carol Boyter, Geri Bryant, Laura Cash, Tish Chartienden, Martha Sue Cuney, Carol Dorsey, Helen Drake, Marcia Gringle, Myra Hancock, Harriet Holmes, Jane Howard, Susan Leever, Fran L Engle, Jane McLaurine, Carol Lynn Mitchell, Jayne Parsons, Carol Peters, Kay Rankin, Lynne Tosenkoetter, Sandra Staton, Jane Vason and Ruby Watson.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA'S new pledges are Jane Kathleen Alonso, Sandra Ann Brooks, Marion Couch, Mary Ann Croft, Barbara Daniel, Mary Lou Egner, Betty Ann Ester, Judith Bland Fensom, Alva Frances Hagler, Patricia Ann Henderson, Susan Hershey, Miriam Ruth Jones, Carlene Johnson, Mary Carolyn King, Mary Lee McClure, Ann May, Elizabeth Kay Mulling, Michele Sally Neumann, Janet Clare Starrock, Linda Gail Steeves and Jane Elyse Ward.

ALPHA OMICRON PI'S new pledges are Lynn Carol Anthertz, Brenda Jo Beans, Annabel Carr, Mary Nannette Cecil, Suzanne Marie Eassu, Mary Jane Ezzard, Virginia Lynne Leeper, Irene Conception Lopez, Judith Lynn Lowe, Donna Carol Mathison, Wendie Kay Nowlin, Patricia A. Nuccio, Patricia O'Malley, Rosann Marie Rebecca, Janice Lynn Ridgway, Cynthia Marie Sobeck and Patricia A. Wind.

ALPHA PHI'S new pledges are Glenda Jane Arnold, Linda Sue Barnhill, Jane Clark, Beverly Ann Himes, Linda Lee Hoover, Nancy Ann Jones, Patricia Jane Marrone, Shirley A. Price, Mary A. Randall, Sylvia Margo Rosser, Edith Beatrice Shaw, Susan Lee Olson and Vivian P. Woolwine.

ALPHA XI DELTA'S new pledges are Ann Louise Allison, Sally Ann Appleby, Penelope George, Barbara Anne Grace, Barbara Ann Gudos, Rita Sharon Holley, Karen Barbara Isaley, Dorothy Marie Jordan, Linda Lagrow, Patricia Ann Millspaugh, Marsha Orth, Mary Ann Pace, Penelope Rutledge Pewel, Carole Elizabeth Renfroe, Kathleen Sanborn, Donna Lou Shaw, Sandra Joy Sterrer, Pamela Walker and Julie Ann White.

CHI OMEGA'S new pledges are Ann Virginia Angell, Susan Janet Bakewell, Jane Ann Bauch, Mary Kent Bomar, Helen Harden Crawford, Sandra Gayle Finney, Betty Lynn Grissom, Stephanie Hagan, Mary Beth Hankins, Virginia Lucille Harrison, Martha Fletcher Mills, Janie Murphree, Janice Elaine Nolan, Barbara Morrow, Myra Ann Roach, Ellen Lorin Stevens, Susan Floyd Swinford, Suzanne Treadwell, Janet Clappell Watson, B. Jean Weidler and Brenda Faye Wiltshire.

DELTA DELTA DELTA'S new pledges are Beth Bell, Mary Catherine Chandler, Mary Ellen Chinn, Karen Cornelius, Carol Cubbedge, Sharon Dunn, Carol Eisenman, Cheryl Hepp, Kay Marotte, Peggy Martin, Betty Lynne Nelson, Carol Palmer, Cindy Payne, Nyetta Rezhon, Sandy Saxon, Kay Summers, Martha Swenson, Frances Uherle, Marcia Vander, Janet Weiland, Gloria Jean Whitehead and Constance Young.

DELTA GAMMA'S new pledges are Sara Alice Baumrind, Sandra Bowes, Karen Ann Bushyager, Judy Colfer, Nancy Carolyn Douglas, Ann Fortner, Judith Frey, Roberta Haynie, Linda Lou Hoffman, Sylvia Hudson, Madge Joel, Judith McCracken, Sharron Pitts, Martha Puttman, Janet Rodebaugh, Lucy Spotz, Rebecca Stevens, Shurley Valdes, Becky Willis and Arden Wright.

DELTA ZETA'S new pledges are Elizabeth Virginia Allen, Myrtle Lois Bailey, Charlene R. Bogart, Mary Claudia Brown, Darcsie Jane Burkey, Betty Vann Church, Frances Elizabeth Collar, Dorothy Cornelia Corfield, Patsy Ann D'Alessandro, Dorothy Eleanor Dixon, Judith Ann Goggin, Priscilla Ann Henderson, Susan Ann LeBaron, Ucola Dorothea Lucke, Linda Jane Luna, Linda Jo Manni, Terri Lynn McAlaken, Gail Lee Robertson, Lynda Ann Rogers, Marilyn Lee Shanahan, Deanne Carol Weber and Jean Mildred Woodley.

GAMMA PHI BETA'S new pledges are Virginia Alice Allhouse, Florence Sharon Appenzeller, Valerie Mary Grace Barnes, Elizabeth Lewis Bell, Nancy Brennan, Carol Cleland Clifton, Bobbie Jean Davis, Bonnie Ann Dunsmore, Billie Ann Edge, Constance Jelke Fluhr, Marjorie Ann Hanson, Mary Ann Hines, Edna Gail Kinsley, Susanna Gabriel Lacuyo, Carole Edith Lyman, Nina Patricia Reidy, Nancy Jean Ridenour, Mary Joann Sanders, Jewell Ann Slappey, Katherine Van Norren, Joan Elizabeth Von Sont, Laura Louisa Walker, Faye Hubert Wells, Anne Leigh Wilder, Pamela Rae Wolford, Susan E. Vanson and Christuanna Wright.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA pledges are Mary Deborah Bennett, Margaret Steele Cody, Mina Lee Crawford, Ellen Anne Davis, Annette Irene Dixon, Verlene M. Emmanuel, Hope Franklin, Margaret Elizabeth Gardner, Sandra Griffin, Christina Shepard Hope, Cynthia Ruth Lane, Delores Ethel Lord, Ann Prescott Miller, Paula Miller, Harriet Anne Murphy, Suzanne Peavy, Sandra Gene Reese, Shiela Mary Roach, Pamela Sue Shearer, Mary Lou Stone, Linda Jane Thoureen and Vicki Voyles.

KAPPA DELTA pledges are Karen Seavey Anderson, Mary Jane Bell, Nancy Jewett Bradford, Jan Carol Brantley, Mary Kay Burnette, Polly Faith Clark, Patricia Kay Cochrane, Charlotte Vivian Feentana, Carole Ann Gilliland, Sharon Ann Harris, Florence Ann Horne, Charlotte Krans, Marsha Lynn, Christopher Munroe, Lou Hoffman Newman, Mary Evans Petway, Linda Irene Robertson, Susan Marie Schink, Patricia Ann Smith, Rebecca Ann Wainwright, Carol "Missy" Wightman and Annette Williams.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA new pledges are Virginia Andrews, Lillian Amos, Martha Lynne Bell, Barbara Ann Bolton, Judith Broadus, Barbara Bush, Louise Eleanor Carter, Judith Ann Cumbie, Diane Caroline Duncan, Leslie South Gary, Trudy Helms, Mary Grey James, Nancy Marlowe, Sharon Lynne May, Jean Emily Mills, Joy Ann Moses, Peggy Lu Phillips, Carol Danforth Reynolds, Georgia Dianne Robb, Jill Ruth Sawyer, Sally Anne Sparks, Barbara Boord Schafer, Fenton Ann Strickland, Patricia Gene Tyrell, Linda Marie Ward and Barbara Elaine Willis.

PI BETA PHI'S pledges are Martha Nicholson, Ashby Virginia Elizabeth Bailey, Suzanne Lee Ball, Marilyn Barineau, Margaret Catherine Brown, Joanna Dietrich, Patricia Ann Haer, Linda Carol Hauge, Mary Ann Harley, Mary Herrin, Gail Bradford Hoffman, Mary Ann Kelly, Jeniffer Alette Lund, Rosemary Adams Manson, Dana Dwight Pharr, Lynne Marie Rodgers, Susan Lynn Slaughter, Mary Beth Spencker, Carol Bromley Tennesson, Judith Anne Travis, Molly Ann Walter and M Susan Watts.

PHI MU pledges are Loraine Powell Aldrich, Barbara Jean Ballard, Jean Alydia Benedict, Beverly Jean Bowling, Betsy Emma Davies, Marcia Jean Dorn, Patricia Carolyn Fortz, Sandra Lee Frank, Janice Garrigus, Dianne Grissette, Penny Sandra Hunter, Virginia Lee Kehn, Elizabeth Ann Kennedy, Margot Wallace Lambert, Ida Carol Luedtke, Anne Virginia McRae, Nancy Maureen Olson, Sarah Bruce Reese, Carol Ann Reid, Sandra Marie Smith, Margaret Stokes, Martha Elizabeth Timmerman and Poppy Kathleen Torbush.

SIGMA KAPPA pledges are Carolyn Anderson, Ingrid Bergman, Evelyn Cain, Lucy Campbell, Sue Collins, Jeanne Douglas, Jean Edmondson, Marsha Ferlisi, Helen Gann, Dorothy Hay, Maureen Howland, Cindy Kennedy, Carol Ann Luck, Lyndel Michael Margaret Ann Reese, Marilyn Ruetsch, Dianne Simpkinson, Sandra Simpson, Patsy Smith, Mary Helen Stephens, Patty Swindell and Charlotte Young.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA pledges are Geraldine Anton Janet Marie Capps, Susan McDowell Crowfer, Marie Lynn Dean, Mary Jean Grenwis, Sandra Ann Jordan, Marian Carol Martin-Vegue, Cynthia Ann Morgan, Patricia Ann Paxton, Jane Dale Penland, Jane Pope, Patricia Mary Rose and Dorothy Wooten.

ZETA TAU ALPHA'S pledges are Susan Elizabeth Bash, Barbara Ann Beville, Emily Carolyn Biggs, Valerie Francis Bishop, Linda Jo Boone, Barbara Boerman, Shera Camilla Clark, Delana Ines Courtney, Millie Ann Finney, Frances Terry Ford, Judith Ann Loucks, Joyce Ann Ojala, Linda Marie Reed, Sandra Louise Reiley, Barbara Rea Renfroe, Jacqueline Simpson, Carol Lee Sena and Dixie Lee Zarla.



THREE OF THE GIRLS WHO RECEIVED BIDS DURING THE FORMAL RUSH PERIOD compare notes as they leave the Panhellenic area. They are among the three hundred and seventy four who were picked by the campus sororities.

Two Weeks Of Formal Rush Bring Pledges To Greeks

"The way you can tell a real fraternity man" is by his pledge pin. The following are the pledged fraternities during the past two weeks of formal rush.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

New pledges are George W Arnau, John W Bussey, Russell E. Caswell, Robert W. Cooke, Paul B. Davidson, Joe M. Dr. Vane, Frank Finneran, David H. Fort, Michael V. Harbin, Thomas James McCorkle, Charles Minter, Steve L. Nettles, Jon C Ragland, David N Scott, Michael Tamburro, Roy Allen Thomas and John A. Thurn.

DELTA CHI

New pledges for this semester are Paul L. Lewis, James W. McGuirt and Robert C. Warner.

PHI DELTA THETA

Allen Bird, Ira Broome, Eurid Ray Crosby II, Don Johnston, Ron Marshall, Grover Mckee, Dennis Morse,' Dave Paulson, Jerry Smith, Larry Villaneva and George Weeks are the new pledges.

KAPPA ALPHA

New pledges are Joseph Adams, John R. Behr, Jr., William Burnette, Fred Carter, Tucker Cotten, Ted De la Vergne, James A. Dickens, Richard Griffin, Frank McCaffrey, Christopher McEwan, Winston Morris, Nicholas Muley, John O'Kelly, Walter Smith, Michael Thackston and Robert Watson.

KAPPA SIGMA

Robert Stanley Adams, Carl August Akperuns, Donald Martin Fields, Sutton G. Hilyard, Robert E. Marotti, William L. "Chip" McLaughlin, Roy Allen Richards, Stanley Matt Miller, Terry Higginbotham, Richard Arnold, Boyce Estell, Al Atwater and John H. Jamesson are the new pledges.

SIGMA NU

August C. 'Gus' Betette, Al Fields, Sutton G. Hilyard, Robert E. Marotti, William L. "Chip" McLaughlin, Roy Allen Richards, Stanley Matt Miller, Terry Higginbotham, Richard Arnold, Boyce Estell, Al Atwater and John H. Jamesson are the new pledges.

SIGMA CHI

Ben Corvette, Ted Elkman, Tom Henry, Chris Hoey, Forrest Johnson, Bill Kidd, Doug Lanneen, John Lovelace, Wayne Malloy, Jim Turner, Jim Yon, Bob Raines, Cliff Freeman, Herb Stanley, Matt Miller, Terry Higginbotham, Richard Arnold, Boyce Estell, Al Atwater and John H. Jamesson are the new pledges.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

New pledges include Robert C. Atwood, Thomas J. Bell, Dennis W. Berry, Raymond Contreras, Robert E. Cosgrove, Richard W. Danyluck, Jerry O. Davis, George C. DeBay III, Frank J. D'Esposito, Donald R. Fountain, Kenneth F. Lacey, Jr., Rodney C. Lewis, Milton M Moll, Bruce K. Pierson, Edward Jr. Sandusky, James L. Smith, Gerald D. Sylvest, Edward O Reid, David K. Ross, Richard J. Uhrich, Jr. and James Webster.

TAU EPSILON PHI

New pledges are Steven Baum, Mark Cohen, Arnold Gibbs, Steven Heller, Marc Klinger, Stanley Rosenbloom and Michael Staff

THETA CHI

Carl E. Mullis, James George Miller, Gary Nichols, Hugh W. Ward and Victor J. Yates are the new pledges.

PI KAPPA PHI

The new pledges are Jim Baldy, John Barnett, Jeff Grant, Thomas Haller, Ray Iannucci, James Johnston, Bill G. Lamb, Charles MacMillan, Don Magness, Jon Clark Miller, Dick Newcomb, Lawrence O'Dea, Jr., Ward P. Peck, Richard Shackford, Claude Shipley, John Tinder and Jim Withycombe.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

New pledges are William Barnes, Charles F. Darnell, Thomas Dupree, Mike Hagney, Clyde A. Handman, James Jones, William Langston, James McCranie, Robert Padget, Maurice J. Proctor, Thomas Root, Ray Salis, John Stoddard, Ben Thornal, James Warren and Douglas Windham

SIGMA CHI

Ben Corvette, Ted Elkman, Tom Henry, Chris Hoey, Forrest Johnson, Bill Kidd, Doug Lanneen, John Lovelace, Wayne Malloy, Jim Turner, Jim Yon, Bob Raines, Cliff Freeman, Herb Stanley, Matt Miller, Terry Higginbotham, Richard Arnold, Boyce Estell, Al Atwater and John H. Jamesson are the new pledges.

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Miss Tally-Ho

This year's Miss Tally-Ho contest will be Oct. 11 and 12, at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Dormiteries, fraternities, and sororities may enter as many contestants as they wish. There is no charge to enter the contest which is open to all women students. Entry blanks containing the contestant's name, sponsor, and where she may be reached should be placed in a box marked "Entries" outside the Tally-Ho office. Letters containing further information will be sent to all dorms, fraternities, and sororities this week.

Trips To G'ville Feature Weekend

By BETH STEPHENS and FLO NEILSON

New pledges, new initiates, parties and trips to Gainesville highlight the week's activities.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

New officers are Viri Cornell-son, recording secretary; Linda Jackson, social chairman; Barbara Brice, assistant social chairman; Ginny Moore, song leader; Bobbi Darragh, archivist; Judy Goodman, house president, and Nancy Bell, editor. The Theta's will initiate their spring pledges Oct. 7.

KAPPA DELTA

Wednesday, the KD's and the Delt's are having a "kid party" at the KD house A combo will provide music, pink lemonade will be served and balloons given away to carry out the theme.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

This weekend the Pike's will travel to Gainesville by motorcade. A buffet lunch before the game and a combo party Saturday night with the Gainesville Pike's are on the agenda. Old and new members and their dates will attend a ski party at Lake Bradford Oct. 7.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Mrs. Cecile Davis is the new Zeta housemother.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The SAE's honored their new pledges at a banquet Tuesday night. Honored guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rod Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cullum, Bob Fannerman, Miss Jane Fohl, president of the Minerva Club, SAE Sweetheart Pipper Sizer and Miss Linda Walters, president of the Little Sisters of Minerva.

SIGMA NU

The Snakes leave today for Gainesville and a round of week end parties with their brothers at Florida. Clarence "Frogman" Henry will provide the music for both tonight and tomorrow night.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Mary Colson, Gary Darby, Mary Clubley and Bob Cassel recently returned from the Sig Ep national bi-annual conclave. New officers are Gary Cline, secretary; Denferti Preonas, scholarship chairman, and Jack Marcotte, pledge trainer. The Sig Ep's are having a party with the Delta Gam's Wednesday. Lawyer Smith's Combo will provide music for a party honoring all new pledges next Saturday.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The U. of F. Phi Tau's have invited the FSU chapter to a combo party after the game tomorrow.

PHI DELTA THETA

New pledges are Hines F. Boyd, Thomas "Al" Cato, Arthur "Teddy" Davis, James A. Dixon, Jay H. Grosvenor, Charles Monroe Hunt, Riley H Lunn, Richard F. Malloy, William C. Nafzi, Bill Dean, John "Sam" Stewart, Richard L. Stewart, Colm K. "Bitsy" Varnes, Hugh B. Wasbington, Bobby N. Ware and James C. Wasson.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Frank O. Collins, Harry W. Hennessey, Jr., James T. Holley, Jr., Michael W. Marshall, George G. Parker, Gerry Shrewsbury and Michael A. Vickers are new pledges.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Charles C. Adams, Mondell Beach, Clay L. Cox, George C. Culverhouse, Philip Hugh Eaton, Jr., Robert Gramling, Robert L. Ferdinand, James Ferdinand, James W. A. Jones, Larry D. Kling, Walter MacCarron, Fred Salgado, Fred J. Serio, Thomas Vaughn, Leon D. Wiesener, Joseph T. Zibelli and John Zupkis are the new pledges.

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FASHION WOOLENS FOR A FASHIONABLE WARDROBE
A selection of the finest woolens in the popular shades and new fall styles. Choose from 100% wool flannel, 100% wool dress crepe, washable wool flannels, novelty woolens and plaids, fleeces and others to enliven your fall wardrobe in an economical way.
From $2.98 TO $10.98 YARD
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the drive-in with the arches
Pure Beef Hamburger....15c
Tasty Cheeseburger....19c
Triple-Thick Shakes....20c
Golden French Fries 12c
Thirst-Quenching Coke..10c
Delightful Root Beer ...10c
Steaming Hot Coffee ...10c
Delicious Orange Drink 10c
Refreshing Cold Milk ...12c
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NEAREST SHOP TO F.S.U.
OPEN TUES. THRU. SAT.
CLOSED MONDAY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
FLATTOPS A SPECIALTY
ACROSS FROM CONRADI ON TENNESSEE STREET
Five Barbers To Serve You

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Compass Books
Viking Books
Harvest Books
Meridian Books
Dutton Books
Harper Torch Books
Dover Books
Barnes & Noble Outlines
Littlefield Adams Outlines
Modern Library Paper Back Series
Doubleday Anchor Paper Backs
Dolphin Paper
Rinehart Classics
Vintage Paper Backs
Prentice Hall Paper Backs
McGraw Hill Paper Backs
Modern Library Series
Norton Music Reference Series
Good Assortment of Foreign Language Dictionaries
Handbook of Chemistry and Physics. New Edition at $6.50
Burlington Handbook of Math Tables
Complete Line Art Supplies
We Special Order Books
"When you think of BOOKS think of BILL'S"

Clash Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

ground out 40 yards in 8 attempts, including a 21 yard jaunt.

The Gators are weaker in the middle of the line than in last year's 3-0 win. They list nc lettermen in the left guard slot, one at the left tackle spot, one at right tackle, one at center, and two at right guard.

Counted on heavily in the forward wall by Coach Ray Graves will be Jim Beaver, 226 lbs. Captain, and Bruce Culpepper, 225-lbs. center. Culpepper is a native Tallahasseean who goes to FSU for the summer session.

Florida State will be at less than full strength when they invade Gainesville.

Particularly missed will be fullback Gene Roberts, who Coach Bill Peterson ruled definitely out of Saturday's tilt.

Also missing will be Jerry Bruner and Frank Defrancesco, a pair of right guards, Jack Forehand, a left halfback, and Doug Messer. field goal specialist who converted against George Washington.

Roberts, who was counted on Gator running game to supply up-the-middle punch before the season began, injured his knee on his first carry from scrimmage and may be out for the remainder of the campaign.

The Seminoles did, however, receive some good news. Fred Grimes, a defensive end, will be ready for action against the Gators.

Eddie Feeley, diminutive tribe signal caller, will be the chief Seminole threat.

Feeley led in total yardage against GW with 52 yards rushing and 66 yards through the air. The junior quarterback threw three times completing six.

Favorite Feely targets in the first encounter were end Jim Daniel, who caught three for 43 yards, and halfback Tom Hillabrand, who caught two for 28 yards. Marion Roberts also caught two, gaining 13 yards.

Fullback Paul Andrews was top ground gainer in the first clash. He totaled 56 yards on 11 carries for a 5.1 average.

Coach Bill Peterson will be counting on tough tackles like Steve Klesius, Tom Slicker, Mike Sinovich, Don Donatelli, and Joe Varbinski to stem the strong Feely's alternate, Ed Trancygier will also see heavy action. The 207 lbs. quarterback completed two out of seven passes for 30 yards and carried three times for 19 yards.

This will be the fourth FSU-UF encounter since the modern series was instituted in 1958. A team from the Tallahassee campus defeated the Gators in 1901, but none of the modern FSU teams have been able to turn the trick.

In the opening tilt in 1958, which was played by order of the state legislature, Bob Renn grabbed the opening kickoff and ran it back 73 yards. Florida had too much power, however, and manhandled the Seminoles 21-7.

The 1959 clash pitted a hurler against the Gators. Star fullback Fred Pickard before the game and Tony Romeo, end, was on the doubtful list. FSU played over their heads but Florida won 18-8.

Last year's 3-0 battle was the closest yet. Tallahassee's Billy Cash booted a field goal for Florida to provide the margin of victory.

On The Receiving End



THE SEMINOLES' NUMBER ONE PASS RECEIVERS. Tom Hillabrand and Jim Daniel, prepare for tomorrow's game with the University of Florida. In the opening game against George Washington Hillabrand grabbed two passes and Daniel came down with the pigskin three times.

Frosh Go After Tenth Straight Win

Freshman Eleven Faces Mississippi Southern

By SHIRLEY HARDSON

Florida State's freshman team kicks off its 1961 season tomorrow against Mississippi Southern in Columbus, Georgia.

The Baby Seminoles will be striking out for its third straight undefeated season under the leadership of Coach Charlie LaPradd. The 1961 team boasts one of the biggest and fastest teams fielded at FSU.

"This team has the best potential of any freshman team we've had," LaPradd stated recently. That statement is reinforced when the statistics are shown. The average freshman outweighs and is taller than the average varsity player.



LAPRADD

Coach LaPradd has plenty of respect for the Mississippi Southerners. As he said earlier this season, "They always field a tough bunch of boys at Southern! They like to play hard nosed football and so do we."

Sources from Mississippi report the freshman team is to be one of the better squads in recent years. The Southerners are reputed to be "hard-hitters."

Loaded with talent this season, FSU has recruited some of the most sought high school backs in the country.

A three-man Georgia contingent dominates the starting Florida State backfield, and one holds down the center line spot. Quarterback Ed Pritchett, weighing in at 175, from Decatur; fullback Avery Sumner, tipping the scales at 213, from Adel; and halfback Ralph Norton, weighing 180, from Thomasville complete the backfield. Steve Slay, touching 196 will start at center. Slay is from Atlanta.

Two other halfbacks will be in the spotlight Saturday night. Alternating will be Earl Hawkins, a 6-5 200 pounder and Jim Loftin, a 6-1, 176 pounder. Hawkins was one of the country's most sought after high school backs last year. Loftin was an All-Florida candidate last season.

Dale Twitchell, 6-1, weighing 196, starts at left end while Terry Garvin, 5-10, weighing 194, holds the right end position. Woody Benson, 6-1, weighing 222 and Jim Arnold, 6-1, weighing 227, are right and left tackle. Jack Shinholser, 6-2, weighing 202, and Joe Parrish, 6-2, weighing 189, guard the team on the right and left.

Last year the freshman team ran up 141 yards for a 20.2 average in its triumphs over other frosh teams. Mississippi Southern is the lone returnee to the frosh schedule this season. Last year the Southerners were defeated 26-12. Classified as a major team last season, they are classed as a minor team in 1961.

P.E. Exemption Tests Planned

A physical education exemption examination will be given Oct. 7 and 14 at 8 a.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. Mary Alexander, of the Woman's Physical Education Dept., has requested students to sign up for these examinations before 5 p.m. Oct. 1 in her office or in the main office of the woman's gymnasium.

The same written tests will be given both days, with a skills test following.

The exemption tests will be given for archery, badminton, bait and fly casting, men's and womens basketball, bowling, canoeing, dance (folk, square, modern, and ballroom), field hockey, golf, gymnastics, soccer, softball, speedboat, swimming, tennis, touch football, and volleyball.

Coaches Comment On Intrastate Clash

Coach Bill Peterson of Florida State and the University of Florida Conch Ray Graves have been awaiting the intrastate battle tomorrow with evident interest.

Although neither coach wished to predict a win for his team, both were hopeful that his team would come out on top.

Peterson said in an interview, "Florida's got another great football team this year. There's no doubt about that. Libertore is great."

Graves, UF's head foothall coach, said he expected his players to be in "the right frame of mind" for the game He stated that he thought that FSU was good this year. "I believe that Florida State has as much depth as we do this year I didn't think that last year," he concluded.



PETERSON

He commented on the similar types of defense and said that both clubs had improved since the meeting. Graves stated that the FSU-UF rivalry was good for both schools moneywise, but he concluded, "It is not the biggest game on our schedule."

After the Seminoles' opening win over the George Washington Colonials Peterson said he was well pleased. "We made some mistakes, but those are to be expected in any early season game." he stated. "There were some disappointments," he said. "We drove real well, but we couldn't score. There were some gaping holes in our defense too."

The University of Florida was not as impressed about the 1961 Seminoles' debut. "George Washington moved the ball a lot better than we expected," commented Graves. "We are counting on a real close game, though," he said.

Quarterbacks Spell Difference Saturday

The Gator-Seminole battle could easily be decided by the abilities of two schools' highly regarded quarterback duos. Eddie Feely and Ed Trancygier of Florida State will be matched with the task of out-performing Florida's Larry Libertore and Bobby Dodd, Jr.

All four of the field generals are juniors. Feely and Libertore are both small in comparison to their teammates, but have already earned "Back of the Week" honors from the Florida State Sportswriters' Association. Fee-



Feely



Trancygier

ly grabbed the title in FSU's first contest against George Washington, and Libertore was tapped in UF's season opener against Clemson.

The two miniature quarterbacks lead the passing attacks for their schools. Feely completed six out of nine tosses in his first game, and Libertore passed for three completions in six tries. Dodd and Trancygier can also whip the ball through the air with deadly accuracy. Last season Dodd's aerials broke the University of Florida's school record for percentage of completions with 30 hits out of 55 attempts. Trancygier's bullet shots went for 30 yards in two completions in FSU's game with George Washington.

Last year Feely hit 58 percent of his passes and figures to be a top offensive threat on this season's air minded tribe. Trancygier had 27 successes in 96 tries for 539 yards during the 1960 season.

Libertore, nicknamed L'il Lightnin', dazzled sports writers and grabbed the public's attention for his performances last year. The little Mussman, weighing only 138 pounds, was elected Sophomore of the Year in the Southeastern Conference and named Most Valuable Player in the Gator Bowl as a sophomore. Although he is not noted for his passing ability, the Gator signal-caller completed three out of six passes in the opening game with one of the completions going for a touchdown.

Speed is an important asset for Feely and Libertore. The UF quarterback, a deadly broken field runner, has the power through the middle of the line to cover his evasive tactics around the end and off tackle. Libertore carried for a net of 420 yards and averaged 3.5 yards per carry last year. Against Clemson he piled up 66 yards in 11 runs for a six yard average.

Feely romped for a net gain of 171 yards in 90 carries in his first season at Florida State. The 160-pound Gainesville native carried an All-American honorable mention in his college football debut. In the first game he racked up 53 yards in 12 carries.

Trancygier, the larger of the two veteran field generals, supplied 217 yards on 55 jaunts last year and opened this season with 19 yards on three rushes.

Dodd was noted mainly for his passing ability last year, but the 173-pound signal caller netted 55 yards in 41 carries. Last week saw the second string field general net only nine yards in three rushes.

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Important Notices

ELECTIONS

The polls will be open Tuesday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. They are located at Westcott, the Seminole Club, Student Center, Library, Smith - West and Bryan Halls.

Sophomore Council members will be at the polls issuing IBM sheets, which will be marked at the places where each student should vote.

No campaigning may be done or literature posted within 50 feet of the polls.

* * *

COMMUNISM

Miss Ellie Frank, from the Government Dept., will give a talk on "What is Communism" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

This will be the first of a series of talks on "Christianity, Communism and Freedom" conducted by the Canterbury Lecture Series.

* * *

TALLY HO PICTURES

Today is the last day to have Tally Ho pictures taken. For old new pledges and any actives who neglected to have their pictures taken last spring, pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the fourth floor of Longmire.

SENIORS AND GRADUATES

Seniors and graduates who have not registered with the Placement Office should pick up the forms in room 8, Longmire, in order to be notified of job openings in their fields and to be eligible for interviews with the company representatives who will visit FSU. Interested students should sign the interviewing schedule on the bulletin board before being interviewed. The following representatives will be visiting FSU next week. Tuesday: Ernst & Ernst, accounting majors; Tuesday, National Executive Life Insurance Co., business and liberal arts majors. Wednesday, Ernst & Ernst; Thursday, Sears, Roebuck & Co., business, liberal arts and retailing.

* * *

CHESS CLUB

FSU Chess Club will meet on the first and third Sunday of each month from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the trophy room of the Student Center. The first meeting will be Sunday.

* * *

THEATRE DANCE

Tryouts for the Theatre Dance group will be Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's Gymnasium.

* * *

LIBERAL FORUM

Dr. Vernon Fox, of the Criminology Dept., will speak on "The Impaction of Modern Man to Society" Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Chapel on Wildwood Drive. The talk is sponsored by the Liberal Forum and is open to everyone. There will be an opportunity for discussion after the talk. Refreshments will be served.

Peace Corps Accepts Five

Five Florida State University students have been accepted for training in the Peace Corps program proposed by President Kennedy to aid foreign relations.

Chaplain John Carey, University liaison officer for the Peace Corps, said the FSU students included Malinda DuBose, accepted to work with a West Indies prefect. Pat Bellamy for a Ghana teaching project; Raymond McEachern for a teaching project in the Philippines; and Al Ulmer, for a project in Nigeria. The elfith student who had been accepted, Jan Pearce, had to decline her appointment for personal reasons.

Miss DuBose received her bachelor of science in nursing in 1958, and has served as a visiting nurse and clinical instructor in Miami. Miss Bellamy, graduate student, was as instructor in the FSU University School. She holds a BA from the University of California, and is now in California in training.

McEachern received his BA in education from FSU last year, and has been teaching in Clearwater. Ulmer holds a bachelor's and master's degree from FSU.

Chaplain Carey said that national representatives from the Peace Corps will be on campus sometime this October to interview interested students. Qualifying exams will be given three times this fall. Oct. 7, Nov. 20, and Dec. 1, at the post office downtown. Students who wish to know about the Peace Corps or who want applications for the program should see Chaplain Carey.

From Page 1

Union . . .

performances now held in Westcott Auditorium and Conradi Theatre.

This new center will meet a utilitarian and functional purpose as well as being a center for student enjoyment and relaxation, said Dean Oglesby.

In providing new dining areas on the west side of the campus, we are meeting a "desperate need for students to have adequate food services," says the dean. With the addition of a new Science Bldg., a new Math-Meteorology Bldg., as well as the proposed men's dorm, the need for food services on the west side of the campus cannot possibly be met by the present facilities," he explained.

However, we should not underplay the wonderful contribution the center will be to the beauty and culture of the campus, Dean Oglesby added. This is "not just a big country club" he says. The unioo in preseot university life has become the common cultural center. It is a very important and vital nerve center of the university," he concluded.

FSU-Ga. Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the Florida State-University of Georgia football game are now on sale for the general public at the Athletic Ticket Office.

The office announced that there are only 3,000 tickets remaining for the contest, and they are on sale for $5.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE GARNET GIRL JANICE FREEMAN; DRUM MAJOR BENNETT Shelfer; Gold Girl Beverly Calvert dolag the Florida State war dance.

Marching Chiefs Perform At Game

Tomorrow in Gainesville, regardless of the outcome of the game, the thousands of fans gathered in Florida Field will probably be in store for an added thrill when the Marching Chiefs of Florida State University take the field during the pre-game and halftime periods.

At full strength of 170, the Marching Chiefs will leave early tomorrow morning to arrive in Gainesville in time for a scheduled rehearsal with the University of Florida Gator Band.

COMBINED PERFORMANCE

Both bands will take the field for a combined performance before the game. Richard Bowles, director of the Gator Band, will direct "On the Square March" by Panella, after which Dr. Manley Whitcomb will direct the "Star Spangled Banner."

Led by Drum Major Bennett Shelfer, the FSU band will take the fans on a "Sentimental Journey" by way of ship. The first stop will be a legendary South Pacific island, where Jo Ann Beazley's majorettes will perform under the palms to "You and I."

Intricate drills requiring the alertness and skill of every member of a band have thrilled untold football crowds for untold years. To the tune of "This Old Man," the Marching Chiefs will demonstrate precision maneuvers that took weeks to perfect.

GARNET AND GOLD

Back for their third year are the Garnet and Gold Girls, Beverly Calvert and Janice Freeman. Their twirling routine has been set to the strains of "Indian Summer" for tomorrow's performance. Both Miss Calvert and Miss Freeman have won numerous contests and honors in the twirling field. Since returning to school this fall, they have appeared on both radio and television.

As a finale, the Marching Chiefs will combine with the Gator Band to salute both schools with the "Alma Mater" and "Dixie."

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Film Club

The first Film Club motion picture, THE CRUCIBLE, will be shown to Westcott Auditorium, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

This French motion picture production is based on Arthur Miller's drama of the Salem, Mass., witch trials. It was adapted for the screen by Jean-Paul Sartre. The cast includes Yves Montand, Simone Signoret and Mylene Demongeot.

Season tickets for the Film Club's features are available in Westcott Ticket Office at $3. There are no single admissions.

Bond Issue May Net FSU Four Buildings

Issuance of the proposed $15 million in revenue certificates will insure construction of three and probably four buildings at Florida State University.

On the priority list as approved by the Legislature, the Board of Education and the Board of Control are the following buildings: a $525,000 addition to the Psychology Bldg.; $226,000 for the completion of the Nuclear Bldg.; a $1,784,000 first phase of the Physics Bldg.; and $700,000 toward the construction of a men's dormitory. The remainder of the funds for the dormitory will be obtained through a loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

TENTATIVE PLANS

The Board of Control is currently going ahead with tentative plans on how the bond issue would be repaid, according to the board's finance officer Bill Hendricks. Once the plans are completed the bond issue must be validated in Circuit Court before they are sold. The board has asked the cabinet to release $410,000 in planning funds so construction can begin when the bonds are sold.

Attorney General Richard Ervin has ruled the Florida Development Commission has the authority to issue the bonds. However, bonds to finance the men's dormatory may be issued by the Board of Control. Whether it may be included in the major bond issue or in a separate one has not yet been decided, since it is only to be partially financed by the state.

The bond issue method of financing the buildings has been advanced by Governor C. Farris Bryant as a method for the university system to obtain early in the biennium, rather than waiting to the end of the period, to learn whether or not state funds will be available for construction.

If the bond issue is passed, that revenue will be the only money to come to the universities from the state for construction for the next two years. The universities must wait until the next session of the Legislature to request other needed buildings, said Vice President Milton Carothers.

About $11 million worth of buildings were requested by FSU at this session of the Legislature.

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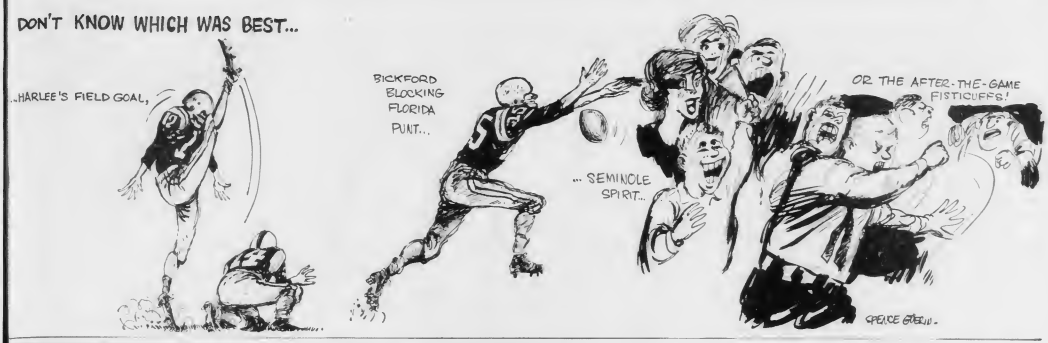


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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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FSU Rejoices Over 3-3 Tie



ROY BICKFORD, PLAYER OF THE GAME, . . . he gigged the 'Gators hard.

"I'm Proud To Death-" Bill Peterson

By BEN SHARP
Flambean Editor

Coach Bill Peterson propped his feet on his desk, clasp his brawny hands behind his head, leaned back, stared at the ceiling and contemplated his team's two-day old 3-3 tie with the Florida Gators.

He savored each word.

"I'm proud to death of our men," he said simply. "I thought it was the greatest effort I'd seen in college football.

"I think we've come into our own. You're never satisfied with a tie though. We had a good chance to win and didn't.

A phone call interrupted and again it was the same enthusiastic tale.

"Hello Jim, I sure am proud of these kids. You know Florida's got something going for them, playing on their home field. And we had three guys who'd never been in a ball game together. A new combination."

Peterson finished his phone busi-

(Continued on Page 5)



"Coach Pete"

No Discipline *Required* Says Loucks

"This is the fourth consecutive year that I have been able to return to my office on Monday morning without having to take disciplinary action against any student as a result of the Florida game," said Dean of Men Donald Loucks.

The deam commented that the 400-man post-game scrimmage after the 3-3 tie between FSU and UofF was probably "just a spontaneous movement on the part of the students."

He added, that, although he was opposed to mob action, he felt that perhaps the demonstration released some tension that would have been exhibited later with far more disastrous results. Dean Loucks also noted that the students had yielded the captured goal posts to police without violence, and that no students had been arrested.

WOODEN POSTS?

"I trust that they will have to have more police around the goal posts in the future or else build them of wood and expect them to go, as many other schools do," he said.

Students who took part in the second gridiron battle of the aft-

(Continued on Page 4)



JOHN HARLLEE, SOPHOMORE BOOTER, . . . a time for glory gained.

'Last Lecture'

Dr. Parker Will Explain The Collegial Executive

"Florida's Collegial Executive" will be Dr. Dainy Parker's topic for the first lecture of Mortar Board's "Last Lecture Series," at six Thursday night.

The associate professor of government will speak at 8 p.m. in Odeum Music Hall. Dr. Parker will explain the operation of the "cabinet" system and present a critique of its operation.

"I've chosen this as my topic because Florida government is my specialty and the executive is my center of interest in research in state government," she said. Dr. Parker teaches the department courses in Florida and state government.

The lecture will include "a discussion of the plural executive found in Florida in the presence of the governor and six elected administrative officers, popularly known as the cabinet, who together make up innumerable executive boards, which bear the burden of the administration of the state," Dr. Parker explained.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

She believes that women as a group should take a greater interest in politics and government, especially here in Florida where they are a majority group. Women could serve on school boards, on city commissions and in other phases of city government.

In Florida, where the State Legislature meets for only 60 days every two years it would even be feasible for more women to serve in the Legislature. "I think women could make a notable contribution in these fields, especially on county commissions," she added.

Dr. Parker received her bachelor's degree in history from Florida State College for Women in 1927, and then taught at Leon County High School for several years. In 1940 she received her master of arts in history and in 1950 her Ph D. in political science, both from the University of Virginia. She joined the FSCW faculty in 1942.

MEMBER HONORARIES

While a student at FSCW she became a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, academic honoraries; Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary; Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary; Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary; and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. She was later editor of **Mortar Board Quarterly**, director of expansion for Mortar Board and is presently national chairman of the Mortar Board fellowship committee. In July she was the banquet speaker at the tri-annual national meeting of Mortar Board at Oklahoma State University.

She is currently president of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Florida State University and was a delegate to the national triannual council of Phi Beta Kappa in Salt Lake City this year.

Also as a student at FSCW she was editor of the student literary magazine, **Distaff**, and was an editorial columnist for the **Flambeau**. Her column was a commentary on world politics called "Beyond the College Gates."

Dr. Parker is a member of the Association of University Women, the American Political Science Association and the Tallahassee Woman's Club. In 1954 she served on former Governor LeRoy Collins' Citizens Committee on Personnel.

She has written articles which have appeared in the **Florida Historical Society Journal** and **Apalache** (Tallahassee Historical Society Journal).



Dr. Parker

Debate Team Holds Meet

The Florida State University Debate Team will meet its first intercollegiate competition for this year at the Dixie Debate Tournament to be held at Mercer University at Macon, Ga., Oct. 27 and 28.

The tournament will have both varsity and novice divisions. Eight varsity and four to eight novice debaters will go to the tournament, said Debate Coach A. Habu. The teams are expected to be picked in two weeks.

FSU is expected to meet teams from the University of Alabama, University of Florida, University of Georgia, Duke, Howard College, Birmingham Southern and other schools.

The will be the first in a schedule of nine tournaments for the debate squad.

Primary Elections Will Be Held Today

Primary elections for precinct senators and freshman class officers are today.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Westcott, the Seminole Club, Student Center, Library, Smith (West) and Bryan Halls. Sophomore Council members will be at the polls issuing IBM sheets, which will be marked at the places where each student should vote. Photo I.D. cards must be presented before voting. No campaigning may be done or literature posted within 50 feet of the polls.

Results will be posted outside Longmire as early as possible Tuesday night. Final run-offs will be Friday.

Only four candidates are unopposed for office. These are the precinct Senate candidates from precinct 5-East Landis, Pat Doomar; 13-Kellum (two senators), Tom Crook and John F. Schaffner; and 15-Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Chi-Don Thigpen.

FRESHMEN

The following are candidates for Freshman Class offices:

President—Frank Booth, Franklin Darnell, Bob Dawson, Tommy Duke, Kenny Dunson, Clay Gooch, Joe Hester, Bob Kerrigan, Dick Klup, Steve Prentice and Horace Smith.

Vice president — Charles Albritton, Bill (Bull) Durham, Doug Ferry, Jimmy Hamilton, Sherman Henderson, Chris MacEwan, Ferilks Jubb Johanczik, Betsy Myer, Marsha G. Orth and "Texas" Wiltshire.

PRECINCT SENATE

The following are the candidates for precinct senators:

Precinct 1—Jerrie Murphree-Louise Carter, Carol Clifton, Ruth Doyle, Betty Gardner, Sylvia Hudson, Linda Kane, Mary Fran Lee, Sharon Munyer and Mary Lou Stone. Precinct 2—Reynolds—Dana Pharr and Carol Sena. Precinct 3—Broward and Bryan—Carol Cook, Joan Corey, Barbara Harmon and Joyce Kil-

(Continued on Page 3)

"And He Went. . . . .!"

While caught in the traffic jam trying to leave Florida Field in Gainesville after the game Saturday, a coed began eaves-dropping to catch some of the comments uttered by the disgruntled Florida fans.

One tall, blond, irritated Gator, apparently a former classmate of FSU quarter-back Ed Feely, moaned, " * * * ! All I can think of is that day, back in algebra class, when I looks at him and I says, 'Feely,' I says, 'Let's us go to FSU.' * * * ! And he went and I didn't. * * * "

Withdrawal Rate Retards Temporary Housing Moves

By JOAN ABBOTT
Flambean News Editor

About half of the original 100 women students living in temporary housing have not yet been moved to permanent quarters.

Withdrawals have been coming in "very slowly," said Miss Edith McCollum, housing director. Generally there is a large number of withdrawals either in October or November, so those students living in temporary housing can expect to be moved well before the end of the first semester, she said.

Temporary quarters have been set up in one of Cawthon Hall's two large recreation rooms, in the lounges in Florida Hall and in the two end lounges on the fifth floor wing of Landis.

The conditions of the temporary housing are described to the women prior to their arrival on campus, she said, as well as the length of time that they may expect to remain in the temporary quarters. The response to the temporary situation varies, she added. "Many of these people who are in temporary assignments don't want to be moved—they dont' want to leave their friends," the housing director commented.

"However, there are some who don't like it—ever," she added. "Some never make an adjustment."

NEW MEN'S DORM

It appears that the use of temporary quarters may continue indefinitely. Although the University is expected to receive funds for the construction of a new men's dormitory within the next two years or sooner if the pending $15 million bond issue is approved. There is no prospect for a new women's dormitory until after the next session of the State Legislature, two years from now.

Temporary housing has been a rather permanent aspect of the housing problem for at least 20 years, according to Miss McCollum.

This method of housing some women students until regular dormitory space is available is preferable to placing a third woman in the regular rooms, said Miss McCollum.

This practice was tried a number of years ago. The result was that the women were most unhappy in the temporary situation vary, she said. The rooms are simply not set up for three, she explained. The University of Florida has tried placing a third person in a room also. However, it is generally felt that it is better for the late applicants to suffer any discomfort rather than make those who applied early suffer also, she said.

"I don't condone them (the temporary rooms) and I don't recommend them," she commented.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS

The Housing Office has had "girls who are living off campus coming in begging to move into temporary housing," Miss McCollum reported. This is primarily because of the transportation problems involved in living off campus, she explained. Of those living in temporary housing, "I've had only one student ask to move off campus," she added.

Although the University has been allowing more women to live off campus, they have been having difficulty in finding suitable living quarters. Regulations originally required that women living off campus live with a relative or close friend. But because of the housing shortage the University has been "lenient" and has been accepting friends of friends," she said.

People are generally "more willing to take on boys, because boys do not require the same amount of attention," she said. They can just "hand a boy a key," she added. While a woman will want to wash and iron there, use the parlor and will be home a great deal more than a male student, she commented.

"I think men are happier in off campus housing than women," the housing director said.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer follows the editorial.

Identification Made Easy

O.K., the much heralded photo identification cards are distributed now. The guffaws have dwindled to an occasional titter and people are beginning to ask "aside from now knowing what we look like to each other, what are they good for?"

FOR ONE THING, photo ID's are much handier for the individual student than the bulky student activities ticket books and the old, ragged, much-punched ID cards, which seemed somehow to collect semester after semester in billfolds.

For another, the current ID pictures are expected to improve from year to year as the kinks are ironed out of the registration procedures. Sombody might even think to have the photos made as soon as the fee is paid — that way the students might look a little less harried and hurried.

ONE MAJOR DRAWBACK to the new ID's is that so many people are not going to be easily identifiable from the photos. There might be some not unexpected friction where the securing of tickets is concerned if re-

senblance is stressed too much. Now and then it might not be a bad idea if the ticket office assumed the University was accurate in the spelling of names and the arranging of the student number digits.

It won't be a bad idea for students with poor ID photos to have other unmistakable identification handy when they intend presenting the student ID for any reason. Driver's license, military ID's social security cards or other identification that is normally carried about in pockets and handbags might be a ticket-saver.

CHEATERS, PRACTICED or preparing, should note and abide by the rules concerning the ID card. People borrowing or loaning ID's can expect to lose their ID eventually. Those who falsify the IBM cards which have to be filled out to secure tickets at the Westcott office do so with the knowledge that the ticket office will check on all ticket holders after each event. Disciplinary action will be taken by the University when an offender is uncovered.

LP

More Than Called For

Senate will be called upon tomorrow to make a decision about the proposal to add two extra cheerleaders to the FSU squad.

In Gainesville Saturday, extra girls did cheer, although they weren't dressed in regular cheerleading uniforms. The fact that they weren't uniformed glosses the picture over somewhat, but the fact remains that head cheerleader Wayne Barnes allowed more cheerleaders to appear than the statutes call for.

CHOOSING TOO MANY cheerleaders before Senate ratified the change might be considered an honest mistake, but actually using them is open defiance.

We can appreciate the feelings of the girls involved and we can easily sympathize with their desire to cheer at the big game. However, Barnes has stepped far beyond his jurisdiction. He should have considered the possible consequences before choosing the additional girls, and he certainly had no right to let them appear when they may be eliminated by an act of Senate tomorrow.

BARNES SHOULD BE CALLED before the legislators to give an account of his action. They certainly deserve an explanation of his conduct before they make any decision.

Friday, the **Flambeau** recommended that the head cheerleader be officially censured. If he cannot justify his behavior, we will be forced to initiate about the procedure for impeaching a head cheerleader.

No governing body can afford to have its statutes neglected, even through carelessness. In the case of flagrant, willful disobedience, more will show the determination required may be necessary. We hope Senate will show the determination required to make its rulings respected.

IN REGARD TO THE BILL ITSELF, no one has yet presented evidence that more cheerleaders are needed. It is doubtful if any reasonable person will claim that the additional cheerleaders accounted for the tremendous school spirit shown at the Florida game.

A larger cheering squad will inevitably lead to requests for more money, and no one is more aware of this than the Senate which does the budgeting.

TD

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"Just Give Me A Hand With This First One, Son"



Syllabus

Flight Of The Fine Arts

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

On Monday of this week, Governor Bryant was in Tampa at the groundbreaking of a new $1.6 million Humanities Building at the University of South Florida. Not to be outdone, the University of Florida in Gainesville recently unveiled plans for an impressive new building for the School of Architecture and Fine Arts.

MEANWHILE, at Florida State, the plight of the Fine Arts daily becomes more grave. It appears that our sister institutions are going to leave us far behind in this important field.

Florida State already lags behind most universities throughout the nation in the field of fine arts. We have no school of architecture. Our Art Department is small. Painting is taught in the attic of the Westcott Building; sculpture is in the basement of the dining hall. The classes often consist largely of future advertising men, elementary teachers, and others with little interest in art as such. Although the faculty contains some capable individuals it is impossible to attract any artists of true national stature to a town such as Tallahassee, or at least not at the salaries paid by Florida State.

BUT IF THE FACULTY and the facilities are somewhat less than outstanding the students are hopeless. The high out-of-state tuition has resulted in largely confining registration throughout the university to the dull-witted products of Florida's own high schools, where art is considered a useless frill if it is offered at all.

The students majoring in the fine arts are themselves shockingly lacking in the creative spirit. The students not majoring in the arts are absolutely hopeless as they sit with glazed eyes in various humanities sections, hoping they can "pull a 'C' outa da course". One humanities instructor confided that if he can reach just five peoples in each of his huge classes he considers the semester a success.

AND WHAT ABOUT the other thirty or forty people in these classes? They muddle their way through to a diploma—an fact, some later become honor graduates in physics or biology or business. And later, when they mingle with society, and people ask, "What school did that ignoramus attend"?, the answer Florida State" will cheapen still further our already-degraded diploma.

Let's Get Serious

'Scientific Hoax' Talk Is Continued

By GERRY DOBSON

There have been several points raised concerning the column **"Scientific Hoax of the Century,"** published in the Sept. 19 issue of the **Flambeau**.

Dr. Lewis Killian has accused me of impugning the integrity of a majority of social scientists. I did no such thing; the opinions expressed in the column were those of Dr. Garrett, as discussed in an article by him (Congressional Record vol. 107, no. 142, pp. A6641-2). I merely commented that if Dr. Garrett's charges were true, something was amiss.

IT ALSO MIGHT be pointed out that it is immaterial to the question under discussion that a vast majority of social scientists disagree with Dr. Garrett's opinions. The correctness of a theory in science is not decided by a majority vote: a majority of geographers in Columbus' time thought the world was flat.

A further clarification is in order to Mr. Dunart. The column as written was "cut", and included in the cut portion was the following:

"THE PURPOSE OF this column is not to try to justify segregation by showing that there is reason to doubt the equalitarian idea; on the contrary, the rights of American citizens are not dependent upon intelligence."

Mr. Dunart, when he says I belong to the "almost paranoic fascist lunatic fringe of right-wingers" is voicing an opinion which has absolutely nothing to do with the question at hand. We are discussing psychology, not politics. It is indeed unfortunate that many persons today cannot discuss an issue without introducing irrelevancies which only becloud the discussion.

TO DISCUSS THE theory mentioned by Dr. Killian, I must, of course acknowledge that he undoubtedly has a broader background in the social sciences than I, but I should like to comment that in the course of my studies for the M.Ed degree, I took several psychology and educational psychology courses, and that this work included some fairly intensive literature research in the field.

But to the first point, that modern theory holds that "no test has been devised that actually measures the biologically inherited capacity to learn." While this is, doubtless, correct, the tests are, nevertheless, able to give some measure of the relative ability to learn. If the socio-economic backgrounds of the subjects are equated as nearly as possible, differences in test scores can show the better advantage taken of this background by a person of a higher "biologically inherited capacity to learn."

The second point, that "it is impossible to control all the environmental factors which influence learning and test performances, thereby making impossible a perfectly controlled comparison between groups," is also true. However, it would seem to be an over-simplification to imply that because this is true, that no valid conclusions may be drawn from test results. If this is the view, we had better stop wasting time and money on all the intelligence testing now being done. It is not necessary that a scientific experiment be "perfectly controlled" in order that the data obtained from it be valid and useful.

A **POPULAR VIEWPOINT** held today is that such test differences which are found between whites and Negroes are caused solely by environmental factors, and that the Negro, because he has been relegated to an inferior role in American society, therefore scores more poorly on intelligence tests. This viewpoint undoubtedly has merit, and probably explains some of the test results which have been obtained. But I cannot agree that this view explains all the test differences, and there is evidence which supports this belief.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Dobson's original column was heavily cut. It appeared in the Sept. 19 issue of the Flambeau. The column appearing today will be continued in a coming issue).

Reflections

Coma And The Little People

By LESLIE POWELL

Coma cocked her head to one side, thereby causing her wig to slip down, covering one ear. From her Cupid's bow lips came the words: "I just adore those little compact models."

EVERYONE in the coffee circle looked around expecting to see Little Malaria's Simca parked beside the coffee urn, or maybe a Fiat grinding its gears over a cup of coffee.

All we saw was some little guy about four feet tall wearing jodphers and a tattoo across his upper arm that read "Made in Japan."

"YES," COMA said again, " I do admire the compact little people. They have advantages in life. They can break line by merely walking between one's legs.

"Of course, I do realize that they have their own peculiar disadvantages too, like having to watch out for hungry alley cats and always having the feeling that they're sitting on the edge of the world because their feet never touch the floor.

"THEN AGAIN, they can sit on the second row in any class and be inconspicuous. That's bad though, when the instructor is gung-ho and too blasted lazy to walk back to see if there is someone in that "empty" chair before he marks one absent.

"The compact little people don't have to worry about chunks of anatomy hanging off the beds that the Grand Rapids people turn out. You never hear of the little people going bald from having their hair scrubbed off on the headboard. All they have to worry about in bed is that the pillow will roll over in the night and squash them.

THE LITTLE PEOPLE stick together. AT FSU they have a kingdom appropriately called the Kingdom of the Little People. Up on second floor Longmire, the Little People are undisputed rulers. They chain big people to desks and walls and feed them peanuts.

"And little men like the Playboy fold-out pictures. For them it's like lifesized and more fun than a barrelful of Anita Ekberg's.

"Of course, to join the Little People, you have to be cut down to size, but that's not so painful once you get used to peering through the rungs of chairs," Coma said as she climbed off her chair and stamped out on her newly shod knees.

Ghosts Of Yesteryear

By STEVE PRENTICE

Two down and eight to go on the Seminole football roster, and college football is in full swing.

Stars of the game are placing their bids for eternal gridiron fame, ploughing their way into football history. They too may one day look back across an empty field and with that old glint in their eyes remember today—twenty years ago.

It is late in November. The sky is a grey and chilly blanket. A few light snowflakes pass my face and melt as they touch my coat. I turn and cast a cold icy glance over the fifty thousand empty seats that surround me, silently watching my every move. But it's not me they're watching, not really —That's me out there calling the signals, number nine, that's me. I'm not the only one though, there are eleven of us, all giants, all men of gridiron glory. On day like this we came out here to play. At one time or another we've beaten every major team in existence.

Look, there goes Johnny! Boy can that guy handle a ball! He's like the wind, swift, tricky, and perfect. Listen to his cleats bite that turf.—But then we're all that way. Each man can play his position with that perfection, and as a team we're a flawless piece of machinery.

Yes, we are the greatest combination of eleven men that ever took the field. We're proud of it too, but we never show it and no-one ever comes to cheer us on. We play for the love of the game. We hit the line with silent fury, a mighty love that comes from our hearts. And we leave the field with the satisfaction of a clean, well played game behind us. You see, we're not only giants of the game, we are the all time greatest of days gone by, the ghosts of yesteryears gridiron.

Letters

Registrar's Comment

TO THE EDITOR:

We of the Registrar's Office appreciate very much the favorable comment concerning registration procedures published in the **Flambeau** of September 19. It is most gratifying to know that our efforts toward improvement have not gone unnoticed.

Much remains to be done and we are studying our various procedures with a view toward simplification where possible and toward the general efficiency of our office. Suggestions of improvement, particularly from students will always be welcome and helpful to us. We appreciate especially the cooperation given to us by the **Flambeau** in communicating campus-wide information from our office to the student body.

W. M. KENNA,
Registrar

ID's Ducats

To obtain tickets to University sponsored events with your new photo I.D. cards, pick up an IBM card outside the window of the Ticket Office in Westcott, sign the IBM and place your student number in the upper right corner.

Then present your I.D. and the IBM cards at the ticket window. You will receive your desired tickets as soon as the name and number on the cards have been checked.

Remember, you will also need your I.D. card to gain entrance at the events which the university sponsors. This includes sports, artist series and most other activities.





ONE HUNDRED FIFTY YEAR old egg shells (note them in box) have been dug up by a Florida State University expedition and Dr. Charles H. Fairbanks, associate professor of archaeology, thinks the Creeks used them in their sofki (grits), cooked in large vessels like the one he is putting together. The pottery and shells were dug from the ground at the site of the Creek village of Nuyaka, on the Horseshoe Bend of the Tallapoosa River in Alabama, destroyed by Andrew Jackson in 1814. Discovery of the shells furnished the first evidence Fairbanks knows of that eggs were eaten by Southeastern Indians.

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Ancient Dump Proves To Be *Treasure Pile*

A once-odiferous garbage dump in Alabama yielded its varied treasures to a Florida State University acientist and a party of ten FSU students this summer during an eight-week archaeological dig. The site of the dig was the Village of Nuyaka on the Horseshoe Bend of the Tallapoosa River about 50 miles east of Montgomery.

By far the most important discovery made by Dr. Charles H. Fairbanks, associate professor of anthropology and archaeology, and his group were several 147-year-old eggshells. The shells are the first indication, as far as Dr. Fairbanks knows, that Indians of the Southeast included hens eggs in their diet, although it has been known that the Creeks and other Indians kept poultry.

EGGS AND GRITS

Since there is no evidence in the shell that the eggs had been boiled whole, Dr. Fairbanks speculates that the eggs were placed in sofki, a hominy grits used widely by the Indians.

The Village of Nuyaka lies in an area laid waste by the bloody Creek war. The group sought first to locate the site of a barricade extending across the bend of the river and found that any evidences of it had long since disappeared.

The Village of Tohopeka, across the river in Horseshoe Bend, was pinpointed in another dig. Here the archaeologists found pottery of an unfamiliar sort, indicating the existance of the village by be much earlier than had been supposed.

GARBAGE DUMP

In Nuyaka, the group dug a test hole and discovered the garbage dump, which had been used as a food storage place. These places usually produce artifacts bearing on the diet of the Creeks, who like their fellows in the Southeast, were agricultural.

The FSU group made the first organized exploration for artifacts in this area, which has been recently designated Horseshoe Bend National Military Park. The National Park Service, which sponsored the exploration, is planning a museum in the park.

Coffee Hour

The English Coffee Hour will begin its meetings for this year Friday. Dr. W. F. Townsend will present the first program entitled "As You Like It: Shakespeare's Finest Comedy," at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House.

The Coffee Hour will assemble weekly on Friday afternoons at 4. Students and faculty are welcome to attend.

Public Service:

Why Did You Get That Traffic Gig?

Since the **Flambeau** has received reports that there is some confusion concerning driving and parking regulations on campus the paper is printing a list of regulations as a public service.

The following regulations cover car registration, driving, parking and fines.

Freshman students are prohibited from bringing a car to FSU to Tallahassee or to Leon County.

Cars must be registered and decals must be affixed on the left side, rear bumper within 72 hours after arriving on campus. Proof of ownership is required at registration. Registration fee is $1.

Students with 24-83 semester hours of credit are permitted to have cars on campus, but cannot drive or park on the parts of the campus listed below between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students with 84-up semester hours may drive and park on campus under listed traffic regulations.

The driving area on campus extends East to Copeland, West to Woodward, South to West Jefferson St. and North from Palmello to Dewey to West Call St.

FAILING TO REGISTER

A student who fails to register his car within 72 hours after he has arrived in Tallahassee is subject to $10 fine. A car which has a "DEALER" or "E" tag will not be registered.

Only ONE decal is to be displayed and it must be legible. Decals must be removed from vehicles when sold or traded. The person in whose name the vehicle is registered is responsible for all fines.

The traffic office should be notified of change in ownership or license tag number of any vehicle registered for campus parking.

Motorcycles and motor scooters must be registered and decals affixed.

FRESHMAN CARS

Freshmen are permitted to have cars only if they are: (1) over 21 years of age, (2) married, (3) physically handicapped (written verification from doctor) (4) living more than one mile from campus.

The following regulations apply to all the faculty and staff members, students and visitors:

1. No parking will be permitted near fire hydrants, across street-entrances to sidewalks and buildings or along painted yellow curbs at any point.

2. All posted traffic signs must be obeyed. "Loading Zone" must be observed at all times.

3. Vehicles parked on University streets are to be parked parallel to the curb and within the colored lines, unless angle parking is provided and outlined in colored lines.

4. The maximum speed limit on all campus streets is 20 miles per hour unless otherwise posted.

5. Reckless and careless driving is forbidden on the campus.

6. Movement of traffic along the campus streets is not to be obstructed by stopping in the streets, or in parking lots, for any purpose other than parking.

7. Parking on the lawn or driving on campus where university streets are not provided, is forbidden.

LIMITED PARKING

8. Limited time parking spaces must be observed between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturday and Sunday and University designated holidays.

9. All vehicles must stop when the stop signal of a campus bus is displayed. A fine of $5 will be assessed for failure to abide by this regulation.

10. On streets with two-way traffic the driver must not cross oncoming traffic to park.

11. All traffic regulations are enforced throughout the year, except two hour parking regulations which will not be enforced during examination periods or during semester breaks.

12. Pedestrians must use cross walks. They will be held responsible for failure to observe traffic regulations on the campus.

13. All pedestrians and drivers must obey the signals of traffic control officers.

14. Drivers of motor vehicles must approach pedestrian cross walks with caution. Pedestrians have the right-of-way.

FINES

The penalty for EACH offense checked in Group 1 violations shown on the traffic ticket is $1, and within 24 hours after issue; $2, if paid within 48 hours; and a minimum of $5, after 48 hours.

Fines for EACH traffic offense in Group II Violations shown on the traffic ticket will be fixed by the Student Traffic Court. Failure to settle a ticket within 30 days will result in doubling of the fine and disciplinary action through the dean of men or of women's offices.

A $2 fine will be levied on any car registered to a junior, sophomore or freshman found within the area outlined above between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

A student with six traffic violations during one semester will lose the privilege of using his car in Tallahassee for his next three months in residence.

TV Training

A free training program in television production is being offered by the University television station WFSU-TV, beginning Monday.

Lasting a period of eight weeks, the program will teach all phases of television production, including sets, lighting, audio board work, announcing and directing. Students completing the course may be offered a position at the station.

Classes will be from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. each Monday, with a repeat of the work covered at the same time on Wednesday.

Elections . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi—Buddy Brown, George Heflin and Ted Weber. Precinct 17—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Nu—Bill Branch and Ron Jones.

Precinct 18—Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Xi Delta—Betsy Boote, Bobbi Darragh, Sharon Gause and Lani Tomberlin. Precinct 19—Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma—Genie Maxwell, Karen McMillan, Ruth Williams and Bunnie Worsham. Precinct 20—Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Phi Mu—Beverly Acher, Anne DeHoff and Gretchen Uzzell.

Precinct 21—Dale Mabry Heights, University Trailer Park—Stan Davis and Jim Stevens.

Precinct 22—FSU Houses—Sandy Eason, Vennifer Newcomer and Gayle Motes. Graduate students —Gerry Dobson and Clarke Wylie. Precinct 23—Alumni U. Lleye —Walt Rothenbach.

Precinct 4—Gilchrist—Barbara Boreema, Sylvia Cashion, Laurie Crawley, Phyllis Doud, and Juanita Whiddon.

Precinct 6—West Landis—Patti Baerke, Beth Merrell, Ann Parker and Carol Witte. Precinct 7—Florida—Dorothy Brown, Alice Marshall, Pat Reidy and Midge Tindale.

Precinct 8—Dorman—Helen Hatten, Mary Ann Kinney and Terri Robertson. Precinct 9—Magnolia —Annette Gladden and Judith Grifton. Precinct 10—Cawthon—Kathy Adkins, Carol Erchman, Margaret E. Smith and Cathy Young. Precinct 11—DeGraff Hall —Bill Clarke and Jeanne Graham. Precinct 12—West Hall—Boots Durham, Joe Ferraro, Barry Kempson and Gaines Pickett.

DAY STUDENTS

Precinct 14—Day Students—Ginny Boyd, Bill Boykin, Robert Deslack, Arne Gibbs, Jim Johnston, Pud Lytal, Carole F. Rinker, Sally Sparks, Guy Smith, Dick Stewart and John Wesley White. Precinct 16—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa

Peace Corps Test Is To Be Given On Sat.

Any FSU student who wants to serve in the Peace Corps will have another opportunity to qualify by taking the examination Saturday at the Main Post Office Bldg. in Tallahassee.

The third round of the Peace Corps examination will be held at that time in testing centers throughout the country.

The examination will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will last for six hour, with an additional hour out for lunch.

Each person will be given his choice between two types of examinations. One of the exams is designed for men and women who would like to be considered for positions as secondary-school or college teachers. To take one of these tests, a bachelor's degree is required but candidates do not have to be accredited teachers.

The other examination is for anyone who wants to serve in the Peace Corps. There is not a rigid passing grade for the test. Results are considered along with other elements of background as special skills and character.

From the October tests, the Corps hopes to attract a large number of Americans in agricultural and industrial fields.

"We are receiving an increasing number of requests for such skills from prospective host countries," according to Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, director of selection for the Peace Corps. "We will have to turn down these requests if we are unable to meet their needs," he added.

Many of those who will take exams on Oct. 7, will be those who have sent in a Peace Corps questionnaire since the last testing in July.

Anyone who has not filled in a questionnaire, but is interested in the Corps service, may still take one of the exams Saturday



Medusa was once heard to rave:
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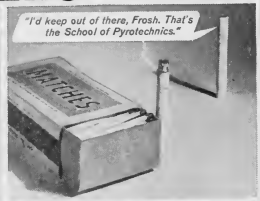


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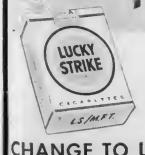
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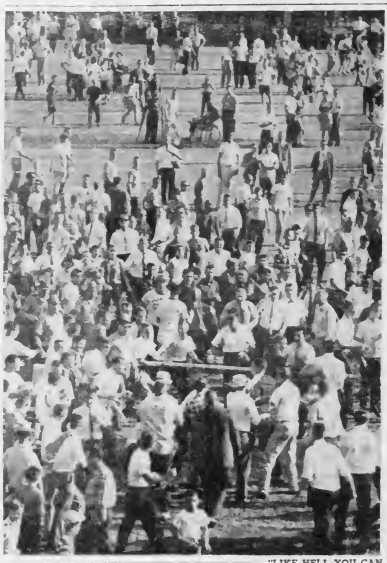
ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



P.S. There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON



Disciplinary . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ernoon verified the dean's belief that it was all spontaneous.

"We didn't decide to take the posts down until the fourth quarter, when we realized they weren't going to beat us," one of the men said.

He added that the FSU students didn't expect a fight when they pulled the posts down, but, "They didn't like the idea of our pulling them down, and we didn't like the idea of their trying to take 'em away from us."

"The posts were kind of hard to break up because they're aluminum," he added.

SEMINOLE OR GATOR

On the field, the combattants asked each other, "Are you a Seminole or a Gator?" If the answer was a flying fist, no further reply was necessary.

One FSU partisan stood by calmly as a Gator tried to pick up one end of the post. The Seminole calmly took off his glasses, hesitated, then loosened his tie and handed the suit coat to a friend before flattening the offending "Florida man" with one blow. The victor then donned his glasses, retrieved his coat and returned to his date, who was cheering in the stands.

The police were "real nice about it" said a student who was close enough to the action to know. "They could have been a lot rougher. Instead, they just pulled the guys apart and told them to leave. Nobody hit any of the officers," he concluded.



THE SCOREBOARD SPEAKS FOR FSU'S MORAL VICTORY

★ ★ ★ ★ Memories Of Florida Game ★ ★ ★ ★



"Knock 'em down. Roll 'em in the mud.
What we want is 'Gator Blood."

(Photo by Del Kittendorf)



Libertore cuts for the outside as Daniel moves in for the kill.

(Photo by Larry Styerman)

"LIKE HELL YOU CAN have it back," shouted the outnumbered FSU stalwarts who held at bay the horde of U of F men that tried vainly to re-capture the north goal post at Florida Field. The Seminoles held their ground until the police requested that they leave the metal pole. The law respecting FSU men thought it prudent to allow the slightly worse-for-wear goal post to accompany the officers from the field.

(Photo by Del Kittendorf)

SMOKE SIGNALS
PRINTS ALL
SORTS OF STUFF

DEADLINE FALL ISSUE

OCT. 10
5 P.M.

NSFC Offers Grad Student Scholarships

SCIENCE FELLOWSHIP

Application materials for the National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellowships may be obtained at the Graduate School.

Awards are made for study in the mathematical, physical, biological and engineering sciences, anthropology, economics (including business administration), geography, psychology (including clinical psychology) and sociology.

The stipend is $1,800 for the academic year plus registration fees. Seniors who will graduate next June may apply as well as students already taking graduate work.

• • •

MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST

Any premedical student planning to enter medical school in September 1962, who has not taken the medical College Admission Test should register for this test immediately.

Those taking the test, Oct. 21, must file an application with the Psychological Corporation in New York City by Friday. A fee of $15 must be paid at the time the application is submitted.

Applications may be obtained in the University Test Service, office 203 Education Bldg.

• • •

RACQUETTE

The Racquettes, women's tennis club, will hold practice and help sessions today and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the women's courts. Anyone interested should attend at least one practice session before the official tryouts for the team. Tryouts will be held Oct. 10 and 11 at 4 p.m. on the women's courts.

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"FSU One Time!" screams this group of fanatic Seminole supporters during the game.



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Daniels Tops Receivers

Ed Feely Leads Rushers, Passers

After two complete ball games, Ed Feely holds the ...ning lead for the Seminoles.

Feely has taken the ball 21 times, gaining 90, losing ... and netting a total of 76 yards.

...rion Roberts, a halfback ...st George Washington and ...k against Florida, follows ... 44 yards in 23 attempts for ... yards-per-carry average.

... Andrews, FSU fullback ...arried 12 times for 59 yards ... 4.9 average.

... Hillabrand, halfback, has ...d 18 yards on six attempts ... 3.0 yard-per-carry average.

... Tracygiver, who had carried ...mes for 19 yards gained, ...yards lost, and 12 total

...er Seminole rushers are ...e Weber, with three tries and ... yards; Gene Roberts, one ... and eight yards; Jerry Sny... two carries and four yards.

...ely also leads the Florida ...passing race.

... little quarterback has ...n 19 times, completed 10, ... had one intercepted. This ...him 94 total passing yards ... no touchdowns.

Tracygiver has thrown 12 ..., but only completed two ... yards.

Daniel leads all Seminole receivers. The lanky end ... Atlanta has grabbed five ...es for 62 yards and a 12.4 ...ge.

Hilland follows with two ...es for 28 yards and a 14.0 ...ge.

...b Kinderman and Marion ...ts also caught a pair apiece. ...derman gained 16 yards with



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LEADING SEMINOLE punter, Charley Calhoun gets away a kick from the end zone. (photo by Del Kittendorf).

Tennis Meeting

All freshman men who are interested in becoming members of the freshman tennis team should attend a meeting this Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The meeting was announced by Eddie Cubbon, Florida State's tennis coach this year. Cubbon recently took over the coaching job. He is also Director of Athletic Development and an assistant professor of physical education.

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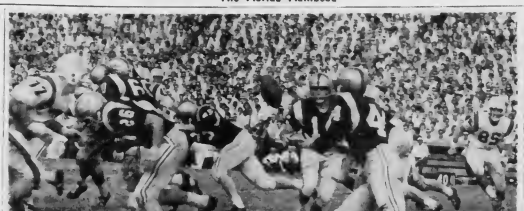
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THE SEMINOLES BEGIN TO MOVE AS QUARTER BACK EDDIE FEELY PITCHES . . . out to fullback Marion Roberts in FSU-Fla. Game Action.

Bickford Stands Out

Ex-Offensive QB Shines On Defense

Roy Bickford, who has been a relatively unknown offensive quarterback, was heralded the Seminole of the hour as a defensive specialist before 44,200 fans at Florida Field Saturday.

Unable to gain fame in his sophomore year because of senior quarterback Joe Majors, he looked forward to his junior year. However, with the arrival of Ed Feely and Ed Tracygiver from the Baby Seminoles to the Varsity team, he was still unable to acquire renown.

After 2 years of playing behind the scenes, Bickford broke into the spotlight by blocking the most important punt of the day.

With the game only five minutes old Bickford took the Gators by surprise when he lined up in quarterback position as a ninth man in normally an eight man line. As U of F Coach Ray Graves stated," We were not expecting that type of defense and they did it very well. We had not seen them rush the kicker the way they rushed to block that punt."

Bickford streaked through the Florida line to block a punt that put FSU in the scoring column.

"It happened so fast. All I know is that I blocked it," stated Bickford

Not only did Bickford block an all-important punt that set up FSU's field goal; he intercepted two Gator passes, one of which might have spelled the difference in the score.

Bickford praised teammate Don Donatelli who cleared the way for this breakthrough. Bickford, however, was not satisfied with just blocking the punt. He pounced at the ball with the vigor of a wildcat, picked it up and advanced to the Florida 17-yard line.

Disdaying the reason why he was voted the most outstanding player of the game, Bickford intercepted two passes and made six individual tackles and helped on two more.

Bickford said "The Renegades played a good game." and "the Linebackers did a fine job."

Defense Demon Bickford, Harllee Lead Seminoles To Tie With UF

(Continued From Page 1)

ness and turned back.

"Saw the governor in Sunday School yesterday. He congratulated the team for a fine effort."

"I saw the films the other day. I couldn't single out one single individual. They all contributed. If I started listing stars, I'd have a whole team full."

A team victory it was—all victories are won by a team—but individuals sparkled in key plays

Roy Bickford, who played in the shadows as an offensive quarterback and turned defensive specialist, copped the Most Valuable Player of the contest award with a brilliant performance.

Bickford rushed through a hole drilled by a Doo Donatelli block in the first quarter to smother Don Riopgidi's punt to set up the first Semnole score.

He also dulled the previously razor-sharp Gator air game by beisting a Larry Libertore aerial at the FSU 40 to stymie a second quarter Gator drive and snatched a fourth period loss by Bobby Dodd to mumle the Gators last bid for victory.

HARLLEE KICKS FG

John Harllee, a sophomore who had never before attempted a field goal in collegiate competition, converted on a 29-yard boot to score the Seminoles only points.

The Gators came driving back only to have Bickford hold the fort with his grab of Libertore's pass. But the Gators could not be denied for long.

Florida mounted another drive late in the second quarter and powered down to the Florida State five yard marker before injured Fred Grimes burst through the UF backfield to spill Ron Stoner for a five-yard setback.

Billy Cash, the Tallahassee converter, made an appearance long enough to tie the score from 28 yards from the crossbars.

FSU got a break just before the half ended. The tribe was setback to the one on the Florida kickoff when Keith Kinderman's knee touched the ground before his return. Charley Calhoun, FSU punter, managed only a short kick to his own 33, but Libertore bobbled the ball and John Levings recovered. Florida State raced against time, but the clock ran out with the Tribe on the UF 24.

The third quarter was a passive one. Both moved up and down the field but could not get within scoring distance.

Calhoun, a Tallahassee sophomore, and Ringgold, Florida's chief booter, waged a kicking duel.

The fourth quarter began likewise. But with 1:55 left in the ball game, the sparks flew again.

BICKFORD AGAIN

It was Bickford again, a constant thorn in the Gators hide, who grabbed off an aerial from Dodd on his own 42 and streaked down the field to the Gator 28 before being tumbled to the ground.

Seminoles fans were oo their feet, as they were during the entire contest. But this time louder than ever.

A 15-yard penalty for illegally returning a substitute to the ball game set the tribesmen back to the Florida 43.

The Seminoles put the ball into play and three plays later the Gators drew a penalty. This one was for 15 yards on a personal foul charge. Again the tribe was knocking at the door.

GO FOR FG

The Seminoles elected to go for the long field goal with only 1:18 left to play.

Harllee's second attempt fell short; the Gators took over and never relinquished the pigskin.

In the statistics column, Florida completely dominated the content. But the Gators found out that statistics woo't substitute for points.

Florida's potent offensive attack notched 15 first downs as compared to only five for the Seminoles.

On the ground, the Gators led. The hosts compiled a total of 196 yards running while the tribe managed only 80.

Florida also excelled through the air. The Gators gained 86 yards through via passing while the tribe pitching corps managed only 28.

The Gators threw 15 times and completed only six passes. The Florida State pitched the same amount but only four were successful.

MISTAKES COST

Despite the difference of statistics, mistakes cost the Gators their second victory. Besides the two Bickford interceptions and the blocked kick, the Gators fumbled the ball three times.

"I am disappointed we didn't beat them by a couple of touchdowns," Florida Coach Ray Graves said after the game.

"But when you consider the mistakes, what was it three fumbles, two interceptions, and a blocked kick? Well then you might say we were lucky," he added.

HANDICAPPED FSU

Petersoo pointed out that this was a handicapped FSU team.

"It's not an alibi; it's just the truth. We were running with a new combination. Marion Roberts had never played fullback in a game before. Keith Kinderman was moved up to first string and Henry moved from guard on the warriors to guard on the chiefs.

"You know experience makes a difference. Take Bickford for instance. Bickford has been through the wars a few times. It pays off."

"I'm particularly proud of the way the band, the cheerleaders, and the student body supported us. We certainly did appreciate it. It really makes difference and we are very grateful." he concluded.

Frustration For Larry



LARRY LIBERTORE. FLORIDA'S STAR QUARTERBACK, undergoes a humiliating afternoon. Here, injured Fred Grimes crashes in on the Gator signal caller before he can move. (photo by Larry Steyerman).

Dejection



LIBERTORE WALKS DEJECTED from the field after dropping Charley Calhoun's kick in the second quarter of the FSU-Fla. tilt. (photo by Larry Steyerman).

Frosh Gridders Tie Southern 6-6, Almost Ruining Record

By JIM CARROLL
Flambeau Sports Writer

Saturday night almost ruined the Baby Seminoles' chance to record their third straight undefeated season as they battled the freshmen of Mississippi Southern to a 6-6 deadlock before 11,000 fans at Memorial Stadium in Columbus, Ga.

Jim Loftin of Pensacola scored the Seminoles' lone touchdown in the second quarter on a 62-yard burst. The extra point failed and the Seminoles gained a 6-0 lead.

In the second half Mississippi Southern was a different team. They began to show some of the offensive spark they lacked in the first half. Bob Nall scored from three yards out capping a 56-yard drive. Southern's touchdown came when seven minutes and 17 seconds remained in the third quarter.

Successive drives by the Baby Seminoles fell short in the final period. Terry Kollman missed on two attempts at field goals.

A fumble on Southern's 22-yard line gave the Seminoles control of the ball. After advancing to the nine the Seminole eleven were set back by penalties.

In the final minutes of play both teams attempted long passes in vain efforts to score.

Loftin was the big ground gainer for the Baby Seminoles, rushing for 80 yards in seven carries. Ed Pritchett and Charles Spooner each ground out 45 and 29 yards respectively.

The Freshman squad out maneuvered the Southern team on the ground 221 yards to 140 yards. In the punting department, Burt Shephard averaged 38.5 yards and Pritchett 34.3.

The next game for the Baby Seminoles will be against the Miami Freshman on Nov. 4 in St. Petersburg.

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Unknown Back Ties Florida

With the big scoreboard clock at Florida Field showing 5:48 gone in the first quarter, an unknown fullback made his entrance.

His name was John Harllee.

Harllee, a former Palmetto High place kicker, was substituting for injured Doug Messer. He had never kicked a field goal in intercollegiate competition.

But he did this time, and Florida State moved into a thin lead over their arch rivals.

"Before the game at the motel," said FSU coach Bill Peterson, "I called John over I said John, you've got the strength, the distance, and the height to kick a field goal. But you have a tendancy to kick it to the right. Just kick straight through the ball and you've got it made."

Harllee did just that.

The kicking hero's story is one tinged with irony. He was awarded a scholarship in high school and planned to attend FSU. When he arrived, he told Peterson that he was going to forego the game. In the spring, the Seminole brain trust found out that he kicked in high school.

They persuaded him to come back as a specialist.

But at the end of the year, the tribe got word that Harllee had flunked out of school. As it turned out, it was another John Harllee. And the one kicked the field goal that tied the mighty Florida Gators.

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SGT. PALMER NEWTON, WHO IS IN CHARGE OF IDENTIFICATION FOR THE TALLAHASSEE Police Dept., is the first active police officer to enroll in Florida State University's new law enforcement program. He is enrolled in "Police Organization and Administration," which is taught by James D. Stinchcomb of the criminology and corrections faculty. The sergeant is a veteran of 10 years of police work.

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When And Where

TUESDAY

"Inhibition of Oxidative Enzymes by Alloxan" will be the subject of the Biochemistry Seminar which will meet in 306 Science at noon.

• • •

A reception honoring new religious workers on campus will be held in the Large Lounge of Longmire from 4 to 5 p. m.

• • •

Noel E. LaSeur will speak on "The Importance of Convection in Hurricanes" at 4 p.m. at the Meteorology Seminar, 301 Math-Meteorology Bldg.

• • •

The Speakers Bureau will meet at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

• • •

The Nuclear Physics Seminar will consider "The Basic Theory of Magnetism as Studied by Symmetry and Computer Methods' at 4 p.m. in 124 Science.

• • •

Pershing Rifles Military Society is having its first pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in room 107 of the Military Bldg. All basic Army and Air Force cadets are invited to attend.

• • •

FSU Debate Team will meet in 208 History at 7 p.m.

• • •

There will be ao organizational meeting of all fraternity social chairmen 7 p.m. in the clubroom of Longmire. All sorority social chairmen will meet at the same time at the Delta Delta Delta house. Both sororities and fraternities are asked to send a substitute representative, not a pledge, if the social chairman cannot attend.

• • •

L. Todd Frolman will discuss "Process Control Systems" at the Engineering Science Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

• • •

Sophomore Council will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 9 p.m.

• • •

WEDNESDAY

The Florida State University Marketing Club will hold a reception for prospective members at 4 p.m. in room 212, Wetchell Lounge, Business Bldg. All students majoring in marketing and related fields are invited to attend.

• • •

The Home Economics Club Freshman Picnic will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Sandels patio.

• • •

Civil Defense Survival Instruction for students will be given at 7 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

• • •

Membership applications will be received by the Judo Club at its meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wrestling Room, Tully Gym

• • •

E. G. Bayfield will be the speaker at the Baking Science Seminar, 110 Dining Hall, at 7:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

Dr. Ralph Bradley will speak at the Food and Nutrition Seminar at 12 noon in 409 Sandels

• • •

The Physics Faculty Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club Little Room will honor Dr. F. Gerritsen.

• • •

Newcomers Club of Florida State University Wives will honor wives of new faculty for coffee from 3:30-5 p.m. with a tea at the home of Mrs. Gordoo Blackwell.

• • •

Dr. F. Gerritsen will speak on "Coastal Problems in Florida" at the Physics Colloquium, 4 p.m. in 124 Science.

• • •

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

• • •

There will be a meeting of Interversarity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the Loogmire Studeot Lounge

• • •

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

• • •

A Government Graduate Seroinar will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room at Longmire.

• • •

Dr. Dauiy Parker will speak at the Mortar Board last Lecture series at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

• • •

There will be a professional meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi at 8 p.m. in 226 Business Bldg James Hardy, Florida State University placement director, will be guest speaker. All University students are invited to attend.

Village Vamps will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chi Omega House.

Religious Council Reception

The University Religious Council and the Student Inter-Faith Council invite the faculty, students, and staff of Florida State University to a reception today from 4 to 5 p. m. in the Large Lounge, Longmire. The reception is to honor the two new religious workers on the FSU campus, Miss Nancy Reiss, associate director of the Wesley Foundation, and the Reverend David Talley, director of the Baptist Student Union.

EPISCOPAL

The Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection is holding Confirmation Classes every Tuesday at 4 and 7 p. m. in Ruge Hall, 635 W. Jefferson St.

The Rev Roger Steinhauer, conductor of the 11 weekly classes, stated that they are open to inquirers and other interested persons, as well as candidates for Confirmation.

Seventeen Areas

FSU School Of Education Departmentalization Cited

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

The School of Educatioe has been divided into 17 separate departments, according to Dr. Eugene Boyce, associate dean of education.

The new departments are administration, supervision and curriculum; audio-visual education; art education and constructive design; educational foundations; upper elementary education; guidance and counseling; health education; higher education; English education; mathematics education; physical education and recreation; science education; social studies education; industrial arts and vocational education; early childhood education; educational research and testing; and university school.

Under the new plan, the 17 departments are descriptively divided in the same manner that College of Arts and Sciences separate physics, English, etc.

TRAINING FUNCTION

Each department will clearly have a function in the training of teachers, said the associate dean. The department heads are autonomous, and no department is able to impose unnecessary requirements upon another, he said.

For instance, the guidance and counseling head can not make the English education official insert extra guidance courses into a student's field of study.

This means unnecessary methods courses will be discarded and course planning will be left up to each department.

Divisions of Arts and Sciences will also find the new plan more efficient, he said Under the old plan, a mathematics official for instance, might not know whom to contact to education, whereas there is now a specific person in charge of math.

The new plan will b ' unset the instruction of poten' eachers, said Dr. Boyce. ..od, it will enhance the teaching.

"We believe that the best place to teach teachers is on a university site . . . we could set up a teacher's college and isolate ourselves from the rest of the campus . . . but we believe in using the total assets of the university.

PLANNING ROLE

"We want each departmeot (in other schools) to teach the subjects . . . but we want to be in on the planning," he continued.

"This cooperation between education and other departments will do away with the math-teachers-aren't-qualified because the Math Dept. will be helping to plan teacher's courses," he said.

There is another view, he said. Some educators feel there should be a teacher's college where professors teach teachers with the idea the students are going into education. This university, however, does oot believe in this philosophy, he added.

Actually, he said, there probably should have been a teacher's education council established to coordinate all teaching activities, but the University accomplished the same purpose with the re-organization plan.

One key point in the operation of the specific programs of the new plan is that the Math Dept., as an example, must respect its counterpart in education, he said.

Therefore, he continued, education must have a superior person to coordinate with the Mathematics Dept. Formerly, the university was unable to provide superior officials, because the educator wanted to be lost in a large department.

GIVE STATUS

Now, the School of Educa can give them status and re nition, he said.

No department head in ed too considers himself an ad istrator, said Dr. Boyce. Inst of devoting all his time a administrative level, an edu is able to work in his sub field.

However, he added, since University School and Physi Education Depts. are so lar the two department heads forced to much administra work.

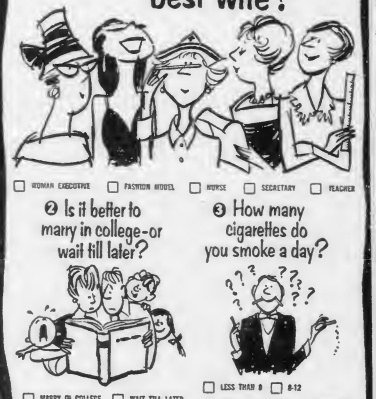
The new plan is of crucial portance in getting resea grants, said Dr. Boyce. As example, Dr. Harold P. Cou ham, guidance and counsel deals directly with officials give NDEA grants.

This is the first year that college has been able to gr departmental budget consi approved by the Board of trol, the associate dean said.

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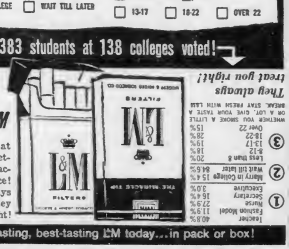
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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 7 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tallahassee, October 6, 1961

CD Meeting

The third in a series of five Civil Defense lectures will be presented at 7 p.m. tonight in Westcott Auditorium.

These lectures brief students on what to do in case of a national emergency and also give information of what the University has done in preparation for such emergencies.

Majority Vote

Senate Passes Cheerleading Bill

The number of members on the cheerleading squad was officially raised to ten with two alternates, by Student Senate Wednesday. At the same time Senate sent a proposed amendment which would have invalidated the increase in April, through a slow death during extended floor debate.

The squad previously consisted of eight cheerleaders, including the head cheerleader, and two alternates.

Under the bill seven cheerlead



Kuttler

ers will be selected in the spring by-outs with two additional cheerleaders and two alternate cheerleaders, including at least two freshmen, to be chosen in the fall tryouts. Including the head cheerleader, there will be two cheerleaders and two alternate cheerleaders on the squad. A minimum of two men and six women will be on the squad.

If the squad is financially unable to carry the entire squad on out-of-town trips, the two alternate cheerleaders shall not be included financially in the trips, under the measure passed by Senate.

OPPOSITION

Senate opposition to the measure centered when efforts to make alternates and two additional cheerleaders without petting a ate vote of approval, as required by the Student Body ctions.

"This is a bigger problem than we realize," said Men's Vice President Carl Kuttler, "since two additional cheerleaders were elected, we must ask ourselves which two are going to be taken

It is disturbing that a vote elected and then approval of Senate was asked." He added that insufficient planning and a lack of administrative ability were reasons behind the problem.

Women's Vice President Myg



Miss Champion

Non Champion proposed that the bill be invalidated on the second Monday of April, 1962 — a time when the cheerleaders are fairly inactive.

"Whether or not the cheerleading squad should be increased should be our concern," she said. "Unfortunately we have become absorbed instead in personality issues. This amendment would enable us to save embarrassment for individuals concerned and to consider the issue on a permanent basis next spring when no personalities will be involved," she added.

Others felt no personalities were involved at the meeting.

Sen. Jeanie Ferlita answered, "The misunderstandings will be straightened out . . . I don't think any personalities have come into the issue."

Sen. Johnny Smith saw a slight danger to the Senate's reputation and also warned of establishing a dangerous precedent of changing items acting on measures that require Senate approval.

The bad feeling — after petting the opinion of Senators over the telephone — sought to be had a majority approval, said Sen. Jody Smith.

He also said he could not find where it would give the right amount of money that the Flame-bean reported, if the bill added some cheerleaders.

COST OF UNIFORMS

Twenty-five dollars will be spent on two uniforms, which will be passed on each year he said. Transportation costs will not be raised, since six people can ride just as cheaply in a cole five, he said. The senator said the same would apply to two.

Last year, the cheerleaders went to only three games when they had to stay over night and some of them have already asked to go home for Thanksgiving instead of attending the Friday game, he said.

"The law was made the

(Continued on Page

Pool Discussed At Enterprises Meet

Student Enterprises Swimming Pool project was the main subject of discussion at the first meeting of the Board of Student Enterprises, last Wednesday. Bobby Byrd, chairman of the board, presided.

Dick Hume, presidential assistant, informed the new Board members of the current standing of the swimming pool project in terms of location, size, and scheduling. Financial statements and proposed financing were distributed by Chairman Byrd.

A resolution, passed by the board, creating a special study committee to be composed of five Board members and a chairman Byrd, as Co-chairman.

was acted on immediately by Byrd. Dick Hume was appointed chairman and was empowered by Byrd to serve in the capacity of Technical Advisor to the board.

Members of the board appointed by the president of student body, are Ken Van Landingham, Dick Hume and Sandy Sheets. Represented on the board as chosen from the Student Senate by the vice president.

Dereviah is a native Pole who began his studies with Leon Stokowsky in Warsaw and later studied at the National Opera Ballet School. He was three times first place winner in the International Congress of Dance in Warsaw, Budapest, and Milan. The ballet is always very popular according to Mrr. Vernon, stating that ticket sales will be quickly.



Miss Reiss

Fire In Landis Hall Causes Mild SNAFU

A fire in East Landis caused 'much ado about nothing' Wednesday afternoon.

Firemen said the fire apparently started in the trash chute between the first floor and the basement due to a lighted cigarette. Two residents, smelling smoke, reported the fire to the office and a bucket brigade was organized.

Dallas Matthews, a junior living off campus, Bea Betts and Chris Knox, both juniors, helped Mrs. Myra Bailey, East Landis maidence Counselor, dump buckets of water down the fifth floor trash chute.

The fire had been extinguished by the time the Fire Dept. arrived. However, the sprinkler system came on in the Landis store room and neither firemen nor janitors could find the shutoff valve. Men from the Maintenance Dept. finally shutoff the water.

Water covered the basement floor, but other than that, no damage was reported.

Mathews was visiting friends at the time of the fire, and commented that the women students evacuated quickly and were level-headed. He added that it will probably be the only time in his life that he would ever get up to the fifth floor so quickly.

For his help with putting out the fire, he was invited to remain for tea and cookies, and was named East Landis's unofficial mascot.



SIX NEW MEMBERS OF THE FSU CHEERLEADING SQUAD ARE, (L to R.): TOP, PEGGY Traylor, senior, Judy Patton, sophomore, and Kay Lewis, freshman. These in the bottom row are Linda Dyke, sophomore, Karen Cappel, freshman, and Myra Morris, sophomore.

Male Lead Change Slated For 'Last Days' Production

Due to illness, James Valentine, a professional actor from New York, was unable to play the part of Lincoln in the for thcoming Theatre Guild production of **The Last Days of Lincoln.**

He has been replaced by Jim Campbell, understudy to Richard Boone in the role of Lincoln in the Broadway production of The Rivalry.

Valentine arrived from New York Monday, but became ill during the first rehearsal with the other members of the professional and student cast Tuesday night. He decided at noon Wednesday that he would be unable to take the role and returned to New York by plane.

Richard Fallies of the Florida State University Speech Dept. and director of the Eddie Dowling Foundation which is backing the play, was able immediately to get Campbell, also of New York for the role, through the assistance of Dowling.

CAMPBELL IN REHEARSAL

Campbell arrived in Tallahassee yesterday at noon, and went into his first rehearsal last night. He has had the role of Lincoln in **The Rivalry** since Boone left the production.

The Last Days of Lincoln, by poet Mark Van Doren, will premiere at FSU Oct. 18. Van Doren will arrive in Tallahassee today at noon and will follow the play through its eight performances at Conradi Theatre. Dowling is expected to arrive Wednesday.

The other professional leads, David Clarke and his wife Nora Dunfee arrived at FSU Wednesday night. Clarke will play the part of Lincoln's friend, Joshua Speed in the production, and his wife the part of Mrs. Lincoln.

The tall, lanky Campbell, 6 ft. 2½ in., has appeared on Broadway as **Big Daddy** in **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,** in summer stock he has played such widely diverse roles as the sheriff in **Bus Stop** and Capulet in **Romeo and Juliet.**

On television he's been in NBC's "American Heritage" and "First Love" and on "Valiant Lady" and "Portia Faces Life" on CBS. He has been in Hollywood productions of **Golden Gloves Story, The Mng-**

(Continued on Page 6)

Artist Series Tickets To Go On Sale Wed.

Tickets for the first Artist Series program of the year, Le Theatre D'Art Du Ballet, will go on sale Wednesday at Westcott Ticket Office.

Tickets are free to students on presentation of I.D. cards. They will be made available to the general public Oct. 18.

The ballet, to be presented on Oct. 23 and 24, will be two completely different programs. On Oct 23, **Les Sylphides, Adventures of Harlequin, Francesca Da Rimini,** and **Danseuses D'Opera** will compose the presentation **Simple Symphony. Spectre of the Rose, Pelleas and Melisande,** and **Carnival** will complete the performance on Oct. 24.

Students should take special note of the difference in the performances as they may select tickets on the basis of preference. Mrs. Kay Vernon, director of special events, said.

Le Theatre D'Art Du Ballet is a French company making its first tour in America. The company is headed by Anna Calina and Conrad Deresvky, with Nicolas Kopelcine conducting the orchestra.

Mlle. Galina is an American of French ancestry, who began her ballet studies in New York's Fokine Ballet School at the age of nine. She was a student of Tatiana Gsovsky, who in turn was a pupil of Vaganova, maitresse de ballet of the Bolshoi Theatre.

Schedule Given

Stewart Allyson Star Tonight At 8:15

The Stratton Story, starring James Stewart, June Allyson, Frank Morgan and Agnes Moorehead, will be shown as the campus movie this weekend.

Tonight the movie will not begin until 8:15 because of the Civil Defense lectures that are to be given in Westcott Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tomorrow night the movie will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The movie is the true story of Chicago White Sox pitcher, Monty Stratton, who lost his leg in a hunting accident at the peak of his baseball career. For a time Stratton almost lost his will to live, but he eventually found hope and courage to continue through his wife and his young son. He returned to baseball and further success on the mound. The picture presents Stratton's story from his rise from a farmboy to the big leagues, his fall and his painful comeback.

FIVE MORE PICTURES

Five more motion pictures will be shown at the campus movie during the remainder of first semester. All of the movies will be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

These motion pictures are selected from student preference lists handed in by students to Miss Marie Williams, in the student activities office. The final selection is based on the basis of performance Academy Award winners, availability, cost, and variety of subject.

Being shown Oct. 12 and 13, is **The Quiet Man,** the story of a disgruntled ex-boxer This movie stars John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald and Ward Bond.

The campus movie Oct. 19 and 20, will feature **Broken Arrow.** The story of an Indian agent and an Apache chief and their efforts to prevent further Indian Wars. James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, Debra Padget and Will Greer are featured.

'ANASTASIA'

The next performance on the schedule will be **Anastasia,** the story of the search for a supposedly surviving heiress to the throne of the walkabl estate of the czars of Russia. This Academy Award winning performance stars Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes. It will be shown Dec. 1 and 2.

The Great Caruso, starring Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth, Blanche Thebom and Dorothy Kirsten, will be shown Dec. 9. The twenty-eight Caruso arias performed by Lanza and his operatic partners recreate the musical highlights in the career of operatic singer Enrico Caruso, who collapsed and died on stage, Aug. 2, 1921.

The last performance of the first semester is Alfred Hitchock's suspense drama, **North By Northwest,** starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason. It will be featured Jan. 3 and 6.

Error In Tabulation Fouls SG Elections

★ ★ ★ ★

Frosh Elections Were Correct

The primary results in the Freshman Class races Tuesday are to stand as originally announced, said Secretary of Elections Nancy Sill.

None of the freshmen officers were elected the first ballot, so run-offs in all of the races will be held Tuesday.

Franklin Darnell and Bob Kerrigan will run-off for the class presidency. They had 234 votes, and 202 votes respectively. They defeated a field of nine candidates including Frank Booth, Bob Dawson, Tommy Duke, Kenny Dunson, Clay Gooch, Joe Hester, Dick Kulp, Steve Spearnce and Horace Smith.

For vice president Sherman Henderson, with 312 votes, and Chris McEwan, with 131 votes, will oppose each other in the run-offs. Defeated in this race were Charles Shirlton, Bill Durham, Doug Ferry, Jimmy Hamilton, Maria Sartwell and Jan Walker.

Run-off candidates in the secretary's race will be Mina Crawford, with 296 votes and Arden Wright, with 236 votes. Defeated in this race were Diane Babbitt, and Harriet Welborn.

Run-off candidates for Treasurer will be Jerry Davis, with 272 votes, and Mary Lou Murphy, with 229 votes. Defeated in this race, was Larry Stallings. Social Chairman run-off candidates are Gerri McDaniel, with 330 votes, and Jeanie Murphree, with 276 votes. Defeated in this race was Judy Vernon.

Men's Senate—for the two seats —Allen Bird, with 99 votes; Ted DeLaVergne, with 152 votes; Tom Sisco, with 138 votes; and Jim Vaughn, with 173 votes will be in the run-offs. Defeated in this race were Mike Casterton, Richard Erickson, John Merting, Ronald Moseley, Ward Seguin, Jim Spoonts, Clinton Terry and John Tinder.

Rebarae Denlinger, with 196 votes, Carole Ferlita, with 327 votes, Marsha G. Orth, with 254 votes, and Janet Wiltshire, with 296 votes will run-off for the two woman's Senate posts. Defeated in this race were Peggy Gady, Julie Johanscik and Betsy Meyer.

14 Senators Chosen, Run-Offs To Be Tues.

An error in coding the IBM tabulations of Tuesday's election results turned the earlier posted results topsy-turvy when the coding corrections were made yesterday.

Although the run-off elections were scheduled for today a special session of Student Senate at 5 p.m. yesterday was expected to postpone the final election until Tuesday.

When errors in the results of several precincts were first discovered Wednesday night it was believed that the IBM machine used to count the ballots had not functioned properly. However, yesterday as the elections committee, headed by Natcie Sill prepared to recount the ballots on a different machine the error in coding was discovered.

According to Miss Sill 40 ballots in the precincts elections were discarded because students deliberately voted out of their proper precincts. She estimated that approximately 2,300 students voted in the primary election.

All of the precinct results were recoded and the close races checked by a hand count. Miss Sill stated. The freshmen elections were properly coded and are correct as announced Tuesday night, she emphasized.

"I regret all the confusion that has been caused and particularly

Investiture

Dr. Jackson L. Lee, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, will give the main address at the first formal recognition of seniors, Sophomore-Senior Investiture, Oct. 17.

Dr. Dalsy Parker, associate professor of government, will be the speaker at the dinner, preceding the investing ceremony.

Tickets for the banquet, which will begin at 6 p.m. will go on sale Oct. 11. The banquet will be followed at 8 p.m. by the investiture ceremony, the "capping" of seniors.

the inconvenience to the candidates because of the error in coding," Miss Sill said. "This is certainly something that will not happen again," she stressed.

"I want to halt any rumors that the machines were at fault in any way," she added. "These results are final and accurate," the elections secretary emphasized. Miss Sill was backed up in this statement by Chief Justice of Honor Court Don Walbolt, who added, "As far as we're concerned the election stands as is."

Director of the University Test Service, G. Emerson Tully, made this statement yesterday, concerning the mistakes made in connection with the election tallies:

"All ballots from the two elections—the freshmen election and the precinct election—were counted by an IBM machine in the University Test Service. Machine count records were given to members of the election committee by the University Test Service to be tallied. Because of a mistake in coding, the tallies made for some precinct races were in error. No complete recount of all races was made, but a retabulation using the proper code was made for all votes. This, of course, changed the outcomes of some of the races as previously announced. No ballots were thrown out as a result of this retabulation.

"In those races that were exceedingly close, a recount was made to determine that each candidate was credited with every vote cast for him.

There were no tabulation errors in the freshman elections, and the outcomes of these elections remain as first announced.

Student President Bobby Byrd also issued a statement yesterday afternoon. "The Secretary of Elections was in error in releasing the results before they were official. But f feel that it was an honest error and I think she is to be commended for work she's done in correcting mistakes," he stated.

Fourteen senators were elected in the primary election.

Dona Pharr defeated Carol

(Continued on Page 6)

Women's Senate Hits .666

Women's Senate achieved slightly better than a two-thirds record in getting its Bills approved by the administration this year, Women's Vice President Mygnon Champion announced yesterday.

Of the 21 bills passed by last year's Women's Senate, 16 were approved and five not approved by the administration.

Among the changes proposed by the unapproved bills were: to allow upperclassmen to type bill night in a specified area of each dormitory; to change visiting hours for men in dormitories, to remove the shower time limit on upperclassmen and to reduce the "lights out" time for freshmen from six weeks to five weeks.

Among the changes proposed by approved bills were: election of floor chairmen by floors rather than by the entire dorm, addition of a section to **Knowledge for College** to explain "full restrictions" and "partial restrictions," removal of penalty for calling out of windows, and allowing study-in in the recreation rooms after closing hours.

When Women's Senate convened for the second time this year, it added mother bill to its records. This bill is now subject to the approval of the Administration.

The bill, entitled, An Act to Amend the Rules of Procedure of Women's Senate is mainly a clarification and definition of orders, rules, and procedure to be observed in Women's Senate.

Introduced by Senator Jeanie Ferlita, it was amended slightly and then passed by the unanimous consent of those present.

In addition to this main business, Miss Champion, presiding over the group, distributed extra copies of the new **Knowledge for College** booklets to each senator and announced the date for the test on information in that booklet. as Oct. 10.

Miss Champion appointed Sen. Ferlita chairman of a committee in charge of orientating new senators on procedure in Senate and also announced that help assuming on procedure would be given new senators beginning Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Senate chamber.

Sen. Beth Ann Legate was asked to distribute copies of rules on house council to various residence halls on campus, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Tally-Ho Sets Entry Deadline

Deadline for entries in this year's Miss Tally-Ho contest is today at 5 p.m.

The contestant's name, sponsor and where she can be reached must be placed in the box marked "Entries" outside the Tally-Ho office, on the fourth floor of Longmire. This contest is free and open to all women students, who may be sponsored by dormitories, fraternities, or sororities.



Talley

These groups may enter as many contestants as they wish.

The first half of the contest will be in Opperman Music Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m. Contestants should be present at 8 p.m. in a cocktail dress and heels.

Dr, Townsend Speaks Today

Dr. Frances Townsend, head of the English Dept., will speak this afternoon at the English Coffee Hour to be held in Westminster Hall at 4 p.m.

Dr. Townsend's subject will be "As You Like It: Shakespeare's Finest Comedy."

Although I think that **As You Like It** is one of Shakespeare's very best plays, it is also one of the most difficult to each, because students don't respond to it, Dr. Townsend commented.

He will discuss general propositions to account for the play's greatness, and suggest why its greatness isn't easily discernable at first or even at last.

Dr. Townsend, who holds a Ph.D. from Ohio State, came to Florida State University in September, 1956.

BSU, Wesley Gain Directors

Two young religious leaders have joined the host of directors of student religious houses on the Florida State campus.

Miss Nancy Reiss, new associate director of the Wesley Foundation, and Reverend David Talley, new director of the Baptist Student Union, were honored at a reception Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

Miss Reiss came to Tallahassee in August to accept a temporary position as assistant director before continuing post-graduate work in radio-TV and theology. Her formal training has been directed toward radio-TV work; in Cadillac, Mich., she was women's program director, and received her bachelor's in radio-TV from the University of Miami in 1958.

After graduation, she went to St. Petersburg, where she organized the radio-TV department of St. Petersburg Junior College, but began to work more actively with young religious groups and became director of youth activities at Pasadena Community Church there.

Still planning to enter graduate school, Miss Reiss was asked to come to Florida State to be associate director of the Methodist student group, Wesley Foundation, where she finds the work stimulating, and the response of the students overwhelming.

Rev. David Talley, from Knoxville, Tenn., has a bachelor's from Carson-Newman and a B.D. from Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Talley did some post-graduate work in clinical counseling, which he considers the most valuable part of his studies.

At the Medical College of Augusta, Talley was director of the Baptist Student House, and resigned to become associate pastor at the First Baptist Church in Jacksonville. Here he also worked with the Baptist students at Jacksonville University.

When the previous director of FSU's Baptist Student Union left, Talley accepted the post because he considers it the best position available in Florida for his work.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer follows the editorial.

Shooting The Screamers

Each year when sorority bids come out there are plenty of young women in various stages of ecstasy. And there are some who weep in disappointment.

WHETHER A SORORITY bid is worth tears of any sort is entirely a matter of opinion.

The women know when they rush that only a certain number can make a given organization. Some are going to be disappointed from the start. No doubt some girls are turned down by the coveted Greek crowd for reasons that are not reasons, but most often on this campus it is likely that girls are turned away for lack of space and vacancies in the Greek house. When applicants are greater in number than vacancies, a choice has to be made. Somebody is going to be left out.

AT THIS POINT the weeping begins. And at this point the Flambeau photographers are eyed with deep suspecion. It, apparently, is felt that our lensmen are out to add to the misery of rejection by shooting the exultant winners with a backdrop of weeping losers. Not so.

We don't pretend that there are no crying coeds, but our idea of a picture story on the issuance of sorority bids is not to embarrass or further humiliate some coed who didn't get in the sorority she hoped for.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that a Flambeau photographer would walk up and ask some bawling girl to step off the edge of the world for a moment so he could get a clear shot of exultant comrades. He'd just wait another few minutes and shoot a couple of the happier screamers as they chant at each other, "we're sisters."

That's what made it hard to believe that our staff was asked to photograph no coed in the bid pick-up area that did not look happy beyond all doubt. Further, a guardian was dispatched to Longmire from further up the hill to see that we did as we were asked.

THE RESULT was one of the most awful pictures ever to appear in the pages of the Flambeau, and we know how bad they have been before with no help from anybody.

We don't think that our photographers really need lovely companions to direct their assignments. No doubt they enjoy the company of a pretty administrative aide, but it takes their minds off their focus.

LP

End Zone Follies, 1961

The quarrel over two extra cheerleaders has little to do with the cheerleaders themselves. They are merely the people who stood to be hurt had Senate demanded that two megaphones be dropped.

THE ACTUAL DECISION of whether to increase the cheerleaders squad by two is, of course, a very small decision that ordinarily should have taken perhaps fifteen or twenty minutes of Senate time.

The argument has been over the method by which the girls chosen as cheerleaders were placed in an eminently embarrassing position.

THE CHEERLEADERS have nothing to fear now. Senate, if a group of twelve or thirteen individuals can thruthfully be called "Senate," has seen fit to legalize and subsidize the entire production, End Zone Follies of 1961. The aforementioned multitude took the issue to heart Wednesday and absolved everyone of everything.

The real loser has been Senate. Senate has the budgetary power, but that power was used in a manner that will sent the cheerleader's budget into the red without Senate consent. We wonder of the Opera Guild or the Debate Team had pulled a similar stunt, whether Senate might not have reversed the 10-2 vote recorded Wednesday in favor of retaining the extra cheerleaders.

SENATE LOSES in the eyes of the students who have watched the whole mess unfold. The student body is aware that power was wrongfully used. While Senate did not initiate the furor in any way, it will have to absorb the blame for anything which has ensued.

Now that Senate has the weighty issue of two hoarse coeds out of its hair, it might get down to business of doing something about the antiquated procedures that allow a dozen people to make decisions for weeks on end that are rightfully the decisions of some forty-plus persons. A newly elected senator should be seated in Senate as a voting member the next meeting following his election. We vote for representation; for a change let's have it.

TO GIVE CREDIT where credit is due, two voting members of senate had the unheard of nerve to go against the usual united, unanimous front Senate often presents. That means that there must be two people in Senate who regard it as just a bit more than the Wednesday afternoon circle smirk.

LP

From The End Zone...

After all the controversy about the addition of two cheerleaders to the existing ten provided for in the cheerleader's constitution, the cheerleaders would like to attempt to clarify matters with the student body.

Since the Gainesville game is such a big one, we did not feel that six cheerleaders would be adequate to lead the abounding spirit of Florida State University. Therefore, tryouts would have to twel held before the Gainesville game Unfortunately senate was not scheduled to meet in time to pass a bill providing for the two extra cheerleaders the squad deemed necessary.

Not knowing what to do, our only alternative was to consult with the President of the student body. Bobby Byrd. On his advice, the cheerleaders got an unofficial consensus of the senators, of which none of the senators consulted were against. Consequently tryouts were held and six cheerleaders elected. We felt it was necessary to increase the squad from ten to twelve, because we needed the two extra cheerleaders to help in stretching across the stands and also to help in the end zone which adds so much to the school spirit.

One of the major issues involved in this addition of two cheerleaders is money. The opinion seems to be that more money will be needed this year than originally allowed. It costs no more to have two extra cheerleaders for home games aside from two uniforms which cost $33.00. However, our budget for this year was increased $100.00 more than last year. As you can see, we certainly should be well able to stay inside our budget.

The bill for a squad of twelve cheerleaders has passed senate. We are elated and thankful for this. If there are still those who feel that the cheerleaders have usurped the power of senate, let it be known that we did as unwittingly.

Our whole purpose was to increase the school spirit We firmly believe as your cheerleaders that the additional girls to the squad will serve as a means to the end: that end being more school spirit for a great university.

BARBARA WALKER
Cheerleader

Florida Flambeau

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Guest Column

Do We March Faithfully To A-Hell?

By JERRY RINGER

Dr. DeBusk's statement, as quoted in last Friday's Flambeau, is a classic of contemporary unscientism:

"DR. DE BUSK and others feel that it is logical to suppose that certain areas of the earth will be affected less by fallout than others, but sooner or later this radiation in the atmosphere will find its way over the entire surface. However, due to less intensity in some regions and the size of the human populace, man will survive somewhere, and through evolution adapt himself to meet new requirements for existence."

Does the doctor know that, at procurement rates as scheduled through 1966, we will have stockpiled 1,000 tons of uranium by 1970? At the rate of about 110 pounds of U-235 per one-megaton bomb, this quantity could make a roaring hull of earth many times over.

HE GRANTS that an atomic war would result in the gradual implantation of radioactive garbage over the entire face of the earth, with the reservation that intensities will vary.

Has he considered that the major powers alone hold over 5,000 nuclear devices? Is it not conceivable that these could render even the areas of least radiation fatal to man? What reasonable bearing then would it be "size of human populace"—or even its geographic spread—have on the question?

For the past two years insiders have intimated us that the United States alone holds bombs equivalent in explosive force to ten tons of TNT per human being on earth. Given a quantity of garbage and universal distribution, the half-life factor, unmentioned by Dr. DeBusk, would become a key factor; and "dirty bombs" can yield fallout of up to 5,000 years half-life.

TO STATE unequivocally that "man will survive somewhere and through evolution adapt" is a mere hopeful prayer—idle speculation. Otherwise, the doctor would tell us where "man would survive." This would enable us to go there now, before our leaders get pushed by Dr. DeBusk's readers into taking the cosmic misstep.

In suggesting that nuclear war necessarily will not produce "inhuman creatures," Dr. DeBusk pontificates about an area of knowledge that man has only begun to explore. We actually do not know enough about the rapid mutation of human genes to make such statements.

MANKIND EVOLVED, we believe, from "inhuman forms," and need not necessarily be a blind alley in nature's byways. Post World War III radiation, if it failed to exterminate man as would probably accelerate man's evolution abnormally, terrifically.

It is conceivable that war, and its probable resultant, increased radiation levels, could evolve tattered remnants of humanity, through time, into an animal less than man. The arts and sciences —including biology—could disappear from the face of the universe. Such retrogression has been dubbed "devolution" by biologists conversant of the full range of possibilities in the Atomic might of the soul.

When the President tells the peoples of the world that we must find peace or perish in earth's flames, that should be a clue to Dr. DeBusks that they do not have the whole picture. Perhaps an Air Force pilot on campus would be willing to explain things to this man. The fact is, nobody can know in advance what would happen.

AT ROOT, he is exposing the biologist's simple faith that biological organization inexorably evolve. But this faith inflates the hapless reader: it leads to the acceptance of nuclear holocaust in the saccharine hope that humankind will adjust to living in a world full of radioactive rubble and poisoned wreckage. Bernalies the unintentional-yet-abysmal fraudulence of such writing: it creates hope at a meaningless level that cannot be recognized as meaningless by the unreflecting reader. We march faithfully to atomic destruction.

Those who wish to learn more about the biological implications of thermonuclear war might look into the Accident, by Desmar Masters; Fallout, edited by John Fowler; the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists; and, just-published, Is Place of Folly, by the perceptive Norman Cousins.

Every scholar, in writing about atomic war at this late hour, should conclude his remarks by emphasizing the presumption, the immorality—nay, the obscenity—of man in rationalizing his contemplated betrayal of nature and the leveling of civilization.

Reflections

Coma, Girl Nimble Maniac

By LESLIE POWELL

Coma passed into the Soda Shop, staggered, upset several tables, lost her toupee, and flopped down in a steaming heap gasping for breath.

When she had regained her composure and had settled herself into her clothing, she dragged out an enormous watch and laid it in full view across her table.

I NOTICED HER books were stacked neatly beside her regular table, and her toothbrush stood upright in a glass. To all appearances she had moved in for keeps.

"Coma," I said. "What . . ."

"Back in ten minutes," she yelled, and holled for the door. Next somebody called me to make up their minds who has ticket privileges on that thruway.

"I WONDER WHO one has to see to get a parking ticket concession on this campus. I could give up my standing as a hoodess and become a teenage millionairess. I could give swinging parties with gallons of Ovaltine and prune juice. I could afford the finest of leotards and maybe even a nice pair of silver spurs. I could become with Western Cattle society and maybe even get to keep books in the bank or lift the phone for somebody's secretary."

Coma was off in a dream world now, counting the money paid out in traffic ticket fines. You could look into her great vacant eyes and hear the sweet murmuring of great sheafs of green, free money; hear the clink of nice ringing silver.

"I COULD . . . I could . . . Oh!" she yelled, "It's that time again," and she leaped up and charged out, bowling over several librarians on coffee break.

"My goodness," one of the ladies said, picking herself up. "I haven't been hit that hard since the Merriam Webster unabridged dictionary fell on me."

And she bit the dust again as her companion shouted "Sheesh Gert, I forgot to check for chalk marks myself," and charged off, leaping shrubs like a nimble maniac.

Life Wasn't Always Easy on the New Frontier



Syllabus

Art Field Controversial, Not Immune To Criticism

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

My column of Tuesday was intended as a defense of the fine arts at FSU. Instead, it sounded like a clumsy attack. This was caused by my own inept writing, some editing necessitated by limited space, and by my desire to provide discussion and interest in the subject.

MY CONCERN for the arts at FSU was mainly motivated by the apparently continued neglect of facilities. In 1953, a Fine Arts Building was high on the construction priority list, but it has been repeatedly shunted aside in favor of more science structures. Now of the three instances in facilities at the other state universities brought home with more urgency the need to have the fine arts from a fate similar to that suffered by journalism at FSU.

Meanwhile, the Art Department is doing a good job of making the best of the facilities it has. Nevertheless, there is a definite need for a building designed for the arts. Especially pressing are the needs of a gallery suitable for touring national exhibitions, and the need for a museum and outstanding art library to permit a proper study in depth of art history.

EVENTUALLY, consideration should be given to the establishment of a program in the field of architecture as a complement to the fine arts field. There are two schools of thought concerning the training of architects. The University of Florida represents the technical approach in which the students are concerned with the finest details of construction and materials. The liberal arts approach, on the other hand, emphasizes art, design, and aesthetics, leaving such matters as the tensile strength of structural steel to the construction engineers.

This approach is not offered in this state, and FSU could thus perform a unique service—as it does in engineering science — by offering a liberal arts-oriented program in architecture and design.

CONCERNING the members of the faculty—there is little doubt that they are outstanding in the fields of their interest. Many have raised significant academic attention on the national scene. As I said previously, all are capable. I do not intend to downgrade the faculty in the Arts in any way. I merely urge its expansion, with particular attention to attracting people from outside the South—people as outstanding in painting and sculpture as Dr. Dohnanyi was in music.

As for the students, I will hopefully listen to their opinions of themselves, but for now I will stand by the generalizations and remarks previous remarks.

THERE ARE ALWAYS exceptions to generalizations, but the fact remains that most FSU students degradautes outside the field are ignorant of and contemptuous of the arts. The humanities courses are doing nothing to remedy this. As long as this situation continues, it will be a blot on the record and reputation of the whole university.

Finally, to those majoring in art: I didn't mean it. I just think you're cute when you get riled up. But as you progress onward and upward in art, don't expect immunity from criticism, for you are entering one of the most controversial and important fields of human endeavor.

Letters

Zerbe's Calibre Cited

TO THE EDITOR:

As a graduate student of the Art Department at Florida State University I should like to comment on one aspect of the article written by Robert Sanchez, which appeared in the October 3 issue of the Flambeau.

Mr. Sanchez states that there are no artists of national calibre teaching at Florida State University. This is untrue. There are two or three members who would be recognized as nationally known artists of quality, but one must admit that there is neither of international stature. That such a man should be at FSU is quite surprising and Karl Zerbe lives, paints and teaches here.

How can we say he is international known? Zerbe was born in Berlin and studied in Munich. He lived in Paris and became a nationally known German artist in his twenties. In 1935 he settled in the United States as a political refugee and quickly became head of the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts. He reintroduced to artists the long forgotten technique of Encaustic painting. He experimented in various plastic media and is a master of such techniques. A list of collections which include his paintings may perhaps show his acclaim. I shall mention just a few: Addison Gallery of American Art; Metropolitan Museum of Art; Museum of Modern Art, New York, and Whitney Museum of American Art.

The Ford Foundation awarded him a retrospective exhibition now currently travelling the USA, which will continue until 1963. He has been invited to exhibit in Israel next year with four other internationally known painters and will visit that country to give a series of lectures. An exhibition of his works will travel through Switzerland, Germany, Holland and England next year. Copies of Karl Zerbe's catalogs with a biography and reproductions of his works may be obtained from local bookstores.

Perhaps you are not quite convinced of the calibre of this man, Mr. Sanchez. May I offer a personal experience.

I am an English national and have studied for nine years in England and Germany. I have won various scholarships including a Prix de Rome award and a Fulbright scholarship. And yet I felt that I could make a six thousand mile visit to study under Karl Zerbe.

Mr. Sanchez perhaps you should review your articles for other inaccuracies a little obvious to us in the Art department. It may be better in the future for you to appologize.

STUART BRISLEY

Letters Policy

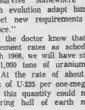
Flambeau readers are reminded once again of the policy controlling the publication of letters to the editor.

All letters addressed to the editor and expected to appear in the Flambeau must bear the writer's signature. A printed name is not acceptable.

Letters should be kept to a 250 word maximum. This preferred length will be adhered to. Space often requires that even shorter letters must be cut before publication.

Ben Sharp

Equality Despite Favor Handicap



Roy Bickford, John Harllee and the Seminole Company did a service to the university as a whole with their 3-3 equilization of the University of Florida in last weekend's heart-stopper.

For these gentlemen overcame considerable delicits to achieve equality on the gridiron.

They were hurt. Top players like Gene Roberts could not even get in the game. Doug Messer, number one kicker, was out with a boil on his kicking foot. Fred Grimes played with a cast on his hand.

But an untried place kicker provided the necessary points and an underrated defensive specialist led the tribe to an inspired effort.

* * * * *

Financially the two universities are not even in the same class, grid-wise. UF has a multiplicity of alumni, boosters, and ticket sales to provide an almost unlimited supply of cash for the Gator till.

Florida is equally well off in many areas of academic pursuit. If state hands have their choice, Florida will always get first pick of anything it wants. The Legislators refer to "our glorious University of Florida" on the floor of the Senate and their UF loyalty can be attested to by FSU.

Still, in many areas of university activity, Florida State has been able to do what the Seminoles did—equalize or surpass, despite handicaps.

* * * * *

It has been a tough job arguing, begging, and fighting with words for buildings, courses, and monies in the past. Many times, FSU has had to go to the federal government for assistance when the state could not be prodded.

The situation promises to get tougher before it gets easier. If indeed, it ever does become easier.

The many new junior colleges, designed for mass education, will help greatly to relieve the universities of second rate students. But they will also grab a great many of the resources need for quality education by the universities.

* * * * *

But the equalizing trend of the two state universities is at least one encouraging sign. The money left over from the JC's at least might eventually be used.

Of course, equality will not come easily, nor by voluntary action of the State Legislature. But elected officials are sensitive to the people of the state. These are the people who are beginning to recognize equality.

The football game aided this among the rank and file. It received more headlines and publicity than almost anything else Florida State could do. It familiarized voters of the state with the vigor and drive which characterizes FSU in every facet.

As Seminole trainer Don Fauls said after the game, "We don't have much, but what we have is damn good."

This is the epithet for the whole of Florida State University.

Important Notices

Intern Registration Tuesday Night

An intern registration meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Education Bldg.

All students who hope to intern in the elementary grades or with the exception of children program during the year 1962-1963 should attend this meeting.

Dr. Garth Blake, of the Education Dept., stated it is imperative for prospective interns to be at this meeting because they must have the exact number of students who are planning on interning this coming year in order to assign each of them a sponsor of internship.

At the meeting internship assignments, policies and procedures will be explained to the students. Intern coordinators will also be on hand to talk and answer any questions the students may have.

• • •

TV. Training Course

The Broadcasting Dept. has announced the beginning of a training course. Entitled "The Fundamentals of TV Production," the course will cover all aspects of TV production, including floor work, technical work and working on the control panel.

The course will be Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. The Wednesday class will be a repeat of Monday's lesson. There is no fee for the course and there will be no roll taking.

Jerry Burlage, program director, said the purpose of the course is to provide a pool of trained students for future work as student assistants.

• • •

Knowledge For College Test

The **Knowledge for College** Test will be given Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. All freshmen and transfer women students must pass this test before leaving campus. Those women not passing the test will be placed on one week partial restrictions.

Each year this testing is conducted by Women's Judiciary. A re-test will be given Oct. 11, at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. Lists of those required to take the test over will be distributed to residence counselors as soon as possible.

• • •

Student Insurance

Tom Schultz, secretary of student welfare, announced Monday that $53,000 had been collected for premiums on the Student Insurance. Schultz stated that this was an increase of $14,000 over the amount collected last year.

I. D. cards will be mailed to students covered by the plan as soon as the registrar has completed the directories.

• • •

Studio Theatre Program

Le- Jongleurs, dramatic honorary, will bring Studio Theatre back to Florida State University this fall with the presentation of a one-act play and a reading of J. D. Salinger's short story, "Banana Fish".

The shows will be performed on a double bill the evenings of Nov. 3 and 4.

This Monday at 7:30 p.m. auditions will be held in Speech 204 located in the Graduate School Bldg. The one-act play will be announced at this time and the casts for both shows will be chosen.

The Studio Theatre program was instituted in order to provide each student interested in the theatre with an opportunity to gain experience in that phase of theatre he most enjoys—be it acting, directing or technical work

• • •

Luncheons

Hotel and Restaurant Management lab luncheons will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon. Dinners will be served Tuesdays at 6 p.m. Price for the luncheons is $.65, for the dinner $.85. All meals are served in the Cafe Cordon Bleu, second floor of the Seminole Dining Hall.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Ext. 2187.

Fall meals feature American foods; spring meals stress international cuisine.

• • •

Qualification Test

The Professional Qualification Test of the National Security Agency will be given Dec. 2. All students who have received a Bachelor's or higher degree or will receive one by June of 1962 are eligible. Applications must be received in Princeton, New Jersey, by Nov. 25. Those interested may pick up applications and further information in the Placement Office Room 8, Longmire.

• • •

Job Recruitment

Students wishing to have information on job openings in their particular field, should register and pick up forms in the Placement Office in Longmire. This will enable them to be eligible for interviews with the companies who will visit the campus. Interested students should sign the interviewing schedule on the bulletin board before being interviewed

• • •

Foreign Service Exam

A representataive from the Department to State will be on campus Tuesday to discuss the Foreign Service Officer Examination and the opportunities available in the foreign service. There will be group interviews in the Auditorium, second floor, Longmire Building, at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

University Series Speakers Named

Four speakers—Vance Packard, Dr. Milton Friedman, C. Northcote Parkinson, and Dr. Paul J. Tillich—will appear at this year's University Lecture Series presentation.

Packard — author, economist and sociologist—will open the series Nov. 1. He has written books on American society and social customs, including The Status Seekers, Hidden Persuaders, and The Waste Makers.

Friedman, professor of economics at the University of Chicago and internationally noted economist, has served as an adviser for the federal government.

Parkinson, an English author who is also an economist, wrote The Law and The Profits and Parkinson's Law. Parkinson's Law—"Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion"—is applicable to business, government, and private life.

Dr. Tillich, who is one of America's foremost Protestant theologians and a native of Germany, will close the lecture series in the spring. He has been named distinguished professor by Harvard University.

Newman Club

The 11 a.m. Mass Sunday will be Recognition Sunday for all fraternities and sororities and sponsored by the Catholic Greek Council. All members and pledges are invited to attend.

A spaghetti supper will be held at the Catholic Student Center tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost is $.75.

Essay Contest Open To FSU

The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America is sponsoring an essay contest entitled "Patriotism Reappraised."

This essay contest has a $2,000 first prize, a $1,000 second prize and five honorable mention awards of $100 each.

The contest is open to all third and fourth year undergraduate students of accredited universities and colleges. The contest will close midnight, March 15.

Entries should be sent to: The National Society of Colonial Dames of America, P. O. Box No. 125, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

AMERICA'S DUTY

The entry, which is a study of the individual American's duty to his country, should consider and discuss the following points: (1) The philosophy of the founding "Fathers" of the United States in Drawing up the Constitution; (2) the "Bill of Rights" and its privileges and limitations; (3). The individual's obligations "to a government which derives its just power from the consent of the governed."; (4) Can an individual's actions affect the fortunes of a nation", with an example from the past 25 years.

(5). From the same period giving an example of a nation whose fortunes were adversely affected by general indifference to patriotic ideals; and (6). Comments on Daniel Webster's "I was born an American; I will live an American; I shall die an American; and I intend to perform the duties incumbent upon me in that character to the end of my career."

CONSIDERED ON MERIT

If the entry covers the above points, it will be considered on its merit, even though the conclusion may not coincide with the society's concept of patriotism. The decision of the judges will be final.

Other requirements for the contest are that the papers be 4000-5000 words in length and accom-

(Continued on Page 4)

Homecoming Theme Is Told

"Dixie Fun in '61" is the overall theme for Florida State University's Homecoming this year.

Rules and regulations for floats and house decorations have already been distributed to all dormitories, fraternities, and sororities on campus as well as to off-campus residences and religious student centers.

The committee on house decorations is stressing adherence to good taste with emphasis on beauty, originality, and appropriateness to the Homecoming theme Similar characteristics are expected in the float division with additional emphasis on workmanship.

All entries to be considered must submit sketches of proposed designs to a campus decoration committee by 5 p.m., Oct. 13. Johnny Smith is in charge of this committee.



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GAYLORD P. HARNWELL
President, University of Pennsylvania

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All Around The Campus

Greeks Hold Luncheons, Parties

By BETH STEVENS
And FLO NEILSON

ALPHA DELTA PI

The ADPI's will have their semi-annual retreat this week-end atthe reservation Marcia Dehart, an ADPi from the University of Illinois, is now on the F.S.U. campus. Newly elected officers are Carol Henriksen, treasurer and Bonnie Patten, corresponding secretary.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gams will be entertained by the Pi Kap's at a party at the Pi Kap house Thursday.

ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phi's will honor their new pledges at a retreat this weekend at the reservation. Mrs. R. C. Grant, Alpha Phi district governor, will be here next week. Co-chairmen are Joyce Sox, chaplain; Carol Moore, guard; Lou Wolcott, panhellenic representative and Mary Lundale, recording secretary.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's will have a South Pacific party Wednesday with the Sigma Chi's. Texas Wiltshire is the new junior Panhellenic representative for the pledge class.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri Delts are having a party with the Sigma Nu's Wednesday. Tomorrow the Tri Delt's will have a cookout to honor their pledges. Sunday the Tri Delt's will go to church together.

DELTA ZETA

Tomorrow the Delta Zeta spring pledge class will give a luncheon for the actives and new pledges. Tuesday the DZ's will have a party with the Pi Kaps.

DELTA TAU DELTA

An initiation banuet honoring the new initiates will be held Sunday night at 6 p.m. at the Duval Hotel. New initiates are Gerald Benton, Joe Bolken, Bob Burner, Marion Cummings, Ken Griffith, Roger Hanks, Bob Melm, Thomas Hasanta, Mark Owen, Bill Pressley, Ron Seegar, Sandy Sharpe and James Taylor.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phi's will hold an informal record party for their friends and dates tonight. The spring pledge class returned this fall with song books they had prepared over the summer for the chapter to use during rush parties.

GILCHRIST

Tomorrow night Gilchrist Hall will have its annual Street Dance. It will be held in front of Gilchrist from 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served and all men students are invited.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Theta's will have Chaplain John J. Cary and his family and Miss Marie Wilson for dinner Sunday.

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Delta's and the Pi Kappa Phi's are planning a Faculty Auction scheduled for October 19. Members of the faculty will be auctioned off for a specific time and a specific duty. All proceeds will go to the campus Chest.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Leslie Parker is a new Kappa pledge.

KAPPA SIGMA

Initiation will take place this week-end for the spring pledges. A party honoring the new initiates will be held Saturday night. Wednesday the Tri-Sigma's and the Kappa Sig's will have an exchange dinner.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Tonight the Lambda Chi's are honoring their new pledge class with a Roaring Twenties party at the House with Big John and his "Untouchables." Saturday afternoon the annual Pledge-Active football game will be followed by a stag party at Dog Lake. Saturday night is "Steak Night" for the Lambda Chi's in recognition of their continued success in scholarship this past semester, for which they recently received recognition by their National Fraternity.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Saturday afternoon the battle lines will be clearly drawn as the pledges and active members of Pi K A are having their annual grid-iron classic, the pledge-active football game.

The pledges have challenged the brothers to the game with the hope that they will be able to break their perfect record of never winning a game.

Immediately following the game the winners will be treated to refreshments by the loosers.

A victory dance will be held Saturday night at the house.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Bob Kirkpatrick, National Representative of Sigma Phi Epsilon, will be with the Florida Epsilon chapter this coming week. The Mothers and Wives Club of Sig Ep will sponsor a benefit card party Friday at 8 p.m. in Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Building. Tickets are $1 each and may be purchased from any member or at the door on Friday night. Refreshments will be served and there will be prizes for high bridge and canasta scores.

In remembrance of the late Will Rogers, brother and past District Governor, the brothers are wearing their badges draped for two weeks.

TAU EPSILON PHI

The newly elected officers of TEP are chancellor, Mike Farly, vice chancellor, Allan Lewitt; scribe, Dick Simon; bursar, Al Baer; sergeant at arms, Dave Schumer; member at large, Stan Citron; chaplain, Mark Julius; social chairman, Barry Krawitz; publicity, and athletic chairman, Ronnie Wahl and scholastic chairman, Neil Beyer. New initiates of the TEP's are Stephen Prince and Albert Boer. Also newly initiated was the TEP Sweetheart, Miss Sharon Eilett and the Sweetheart Court, Miss Helen Nankin and Miss Helen Knight. Mrs. Pauline Saunders of Tallahassee is the new housemother. Tonight the TEP's will dance to the music of "J.B. and The Vibrating Chords" at the house. Tomorrow night the TEP's are having a "Roaring Twenties" costume party.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

New Zeta officers this fall are Susan Crittenden, scholarship chairman; Susie Jones, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Johnson, assistant pledge chairman and Mary Ann Blake, publicity chairman. Monday night new pledges will be honored at the annual Pledge Banquet and official ly presented to the chapter.

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When & Where

Friday

John Baer will speak on the "Thermal Decomposition of Some Metal Complexes" during the chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. in 306 Science.

* * *

Dr. Francis Townsend will discuss **"As You Like It:** Shakespeare's Finest Comedy" at the English Coffee Hour, 4 p.m. in Westminster House.

* * *

The FSU Judo Club will meet in the Wrestling Room at Tully Gym at 7 p.m.

Civil Defense Survival Instruction for students will be given at 7 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * *

The Stration Story is the campus movie which, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * *

Ronald Waln, flutist, will be featured at the faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Hall.

* * *

Saturday

Tickets for the School of Education picnic to be held from 12-2 p.m. at Games Wood, are on sale at 208 Education.

* * *

The Stration Story will be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Phi Mu Alpha Coffee Concert will be held in the Large Lounge of Longmire at 4 p.m.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the Lutheran Student Association in the Faculty Room at 7 p.m.

* * *

William Hair will speak on "The South-Aftermath of Reconstruction" at the Liberal Forum, 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel on Wildwood Drive.

* * *

Sunday

Phi Mu Alpha - Sinfonia will sponsor a coffee-concert at 4 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.

Frank Cooper will play three numbers by Dohnanyi on the piano and the Woodwind Quintet will play a number by Hindemuth.

The public is invited.

Essay . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

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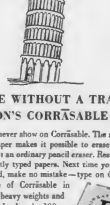
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Sal A. Lanza

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS
Flambeau Feature Editor

A bout with mononucleosis and a recuperation period in New York turned out to be the best thing that ever happened to Sal Lanza.

Lanza, a graduate student at Florida State University was "recuperating" in New York when he met the stage manager and the choreographer with whom he had worked at the Rye Music Theatre, Rye, N. Y., during summer stock productions. After that, according to Lanza, "doors began to open."

In Lanza's case, the doors opened to the point where he was hailed as "New York's youngest professional production stage manager." The production which brought Lanza so much renown was a musical revue entitled "Greenwich Village, U. S. A." and acclaimed by the critics as "a real bang—a certain hit" and a "fast, friendly, spirited, gay revue."

Curtain time found Lanza at his usual post just off stage, ready to cope with any emergency or problem that may arise. "Any emergency is the word for it," Lanza remarked to a Westchester paper. In one performance, an actress who was supposed to run offstage and quickly run back on shedding an outer garment stopped just as she was about to return to the stage—she had forgotten the undergarment!

It took quick thinking on Lanza's part to convince the girl to stick her head out from the wings and adjust her dress to fit the occasion.

In another instance, Lanza told about his responsibility to keep people away from the back stage area and how, zealously executing his responsibility, he almost punched Gower Champon in the nose.

Fortunately, Lanza had had a great deal of experience with the stage, after spending several summers in various capacities with the Rye Theatre. As technical director, he was responsible for housing the cast, directing the apprentices, supervising the scenery and costume changes during each performance and appointing the tent and ushering area. As a performer, he appeared in "Fanny," "Carousel," "The Most Happy Fella," "Li'l Abner," "Ziegfeld Follies," and "Brigadoon."

In his "spare time," Lanza has worked as a professional model in New York, posing for advertising shots from clothing to shaving lotion.

Television commercials have also entered into Lanza's varied career as he extolled the virtues of products such as Mohawk Rugs and Gillette blue blades.

His voice, as well as his face, had been broadcast nationally. While a student at New York University, Lanza had his voice recorded for the Airborne Television instruction program in which he introduced elementary science programs broadcast nationally each week to third grade students.

Lanza is a member of Actor's Equity and Screen Actor's Guild.

Lanza hopes to receive his masters in radio-TV and humanities from FSU this June. He attended FSU for three years before he went to New York. During those years he was president of Cavaliers, men's dance honorary, governor of West Hall and a member of the Gymkana team. He serves his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta in several offices.



LANZA AND FRIEND POSE FOR AN ADVERTISING SPOT AS part of his "spare time" activities in New York.



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Faculty Notes

Kasha Advises AF Science Research

Dr. Michael Kasha, Molecular Biophysics and Chemistry Dept. head, has been appointed to the advisory panel of the Division of Biological Sciences of the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

He is one of nine people on the national panel which formulates research policy for the agency.

This week Dr Kasha presented a series of six lectures on biophysics to graduate students at Harvard Medical School. He spoke on "Molecular Excitation Mechanisms in Photobiology."

* * *

Dr. Bernarr Cooper, FSU speech professor will conduct intervisions Oct. 22-26, at Washington during the National Association of Educational Broadcasters convention.

He will interview outstanding authorities in educational broadcasting, for a 30-minute documentary. This documentary will be distributed to more than 200 educational radio stations. The series will focus on the theme "The Power of Educatnoal Broadcasting."

Dr. S. K. Katti, statistics assistant professor, will deliver a paper at the annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society at Gainesville, Nov. 17 and 18.

Dr. Katti will also deliver a paper at the annual meeting of the Biometric Society in New York in December.

Dr. George A. Lensen, FSU history professor returns this semester after a half a year in the Soviet Union Dr. Lensen was affiliated with the Faculty of Oriental Studies at Leningrad University as a participant in the U.S.-U.S.S.R. educational exchange.

At Leningrad university and various institutes, libraries and museums, he gathered research material for the second volume of his history of Russo-Japanese relations, which will also be used in related studies, his graduate seminar in Russo-Asian relations, and at the FSU library.

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Bickford Picked 'Back Of Week'

By BILL CHEEK
Flambeau Sports Editor

Roy Bickford, acclaimed as the most valuable player of the day during the FSU-Fla. game was named as "Back of the Week" by the Florida Sports Writers Association last Mon.

The 21-year-old senior from Miami won the honor by unanimous selection for being the most outstanding player during the Fla. conflict.

Bickford, defensive quarterback and captain of the Renegades, blocked an early punt and intercepted two passes to lead FSU to a 21-0 victory over Florida.

According to the sports writers, Bickford was accredited with six individual tackles and several assists.

Bickford's runnerup were Florida's Lindy Infante and Tampa's Tom Caldwell.

Monday afternoon at practice Bickford was told he had been named. That's a "fine honor," Bickford said calmly. "It's not anything that happens every day."

The 178-lb. quarterback graduated from Archbishop Curley High in Miami. He only played one year of high school football.

"I didn't think I weighed enough my junior year," Bickford said. "I waited until my senior year to see if I could gain some weight." Graduating at 145 pounds Bickford stated, "Nobody offered me a scholarship."

Bickford did not try to play football during the fall of his freshman year, but decided to try out for spring practice. "I weighed 160 pounds and I decided to give it a try."

"Jerry Moss gave me a scholarship before he quit his position," Bickford said. "I wanted to play my home quarterback but I like playing defensive now."

After viewing the films of the Florida game Bickford said, "The Renegades did a fine job. We were determined to win after last year when we were beaten by a field goal. I was fortunate in that our line's rushing pressured Florida into making some costly mistakes," stated Bickford.

Looking forward to the Mississippi game Bickford said, "Last week we made some mistakes and let some pass receivers get in back of us. If this happens against Mississippi they will beat us for they won't give us a second chance," stated Bickford.



ROY BICKFORD
... Back Of Week



MARION ROBERTS
... Doubtful Starter



GENE ROBERTS
... Slated To Play

Seminoles Meet Miss. Tomorrow

Nation's Number Two Power Hosts Florida State At Hemingway Stadium

By BILL CHEEK
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State faces the number two football machine of the nation tomorrow afternoon at Oxford Mississippi.

The "Ol' Miss Rebs", Southeastern Conference champs of 1960, host the Seminoles in Hemingway Stadium at 2 p.m. (CST).

Entering the game both teams will be sporting a spotless record. "Ol' Miss" boasting impressive victories over highly ranked Arkansas 16-0 and top - notch Southeastern Conference foe Kentucky 20-6.

The only score "Ol' Miss" has given up is a pair of Kentucky field goals. The Rebels have yet to let a team cross their goal line.

The Seminoles have given up a touchdown and a field goal. The touchdown came during the George Washington campaign which FSU won 15-7. The field goal was the one that produced a 3-3 tie against the Florida Gators.

The Rebels lost all but four of their starting line up by the graduation route. As Coach Johnny Vaught said at the beginning of spring practice, "Our graduation losses are the severest we've experienced from the standpoint of both quality and quantity. Ole' Miss will be missing its All-American Quarterback, Jack Gibbs."

Vaught stated five major losses. They are:

1. Gibbs at quarterback.
2. The starting backfield with particular mention to the defensive ability of Boss Anderson.
3. Along with Gibbs' throwing skill choice backfield targets and ends Johnny Brewer and Jerry Daniels the Rebels will have a definite passing problem.
4. Seasoned Lineman who had started for two and three seasons.
5. The punting of Gibbs and the field goal and conversion kicking of Allen Green.

The Seminoles have been rated a three touchdown underdog. According to Coach Peterson, "The big thing is Iowa and Ole Miss battling it out for first. If they ever get us down, they'll really pour the points on us."

The Rebels have a considerable weight advantage in the line. The Seminoles will average about 18-pounds-per-man lighter than their southern host.

Although the Rebels are missing Gibbs at quarterback, the backfield receivers and two ends, there should be plenty of passing by a capable quarterback Doug Elmore.

Four of Mississippi's last five touchdowns came as a result of Ole Miss's aerial attack.

Coach Peterson said, "I don't care what anybody says. You have to have a passing attack to move the football against a team like Mississippi." FSU has the potential passing ability in both of its quarterbacks.

To aid the Seminoles in ground gaining will be Gene Roberts who was injured during the George Washington game. However, it is doubtful if Marion Roberts will be able to play. Roberts sprained his ankle during the Florida game.

Donatelli, Klesius Lead Llne





When the Florida State Seminoles meet the "Rebels" of "Ol' Miss" in Hemingway Stadium in Oxford, Mississippi Saturday afternoon, the two players shown here—Don Donatelli (left) and Steve Klesius — will be among the mainstays in the capable Seminole forward wall. Both are seniors, 20 years old, and play the right and left tackle positions, respectively.

Donatelli (75) is a six-foot two inch, 233 pound native of football from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In his third year as a starting lineman for the Seminole Varsity, he was a center on the Frosh eleven.

Teaming up with Donatelli as a "bull" of the interior line will be six-foot one-inch, 220 pound, Steve Klesius, (73), a former All-State player from St. Petersburg. Cited by Coach Peterson as doing "a fine job for us on defense" against the Gators last week, Klesius is a strong, experienced player.

FSU Track, Golf, Baseball Squads Hold Full Practices

Baseball, golf and track training sessions are getting underway as many athletes report to their specialty squads for fall practice.

Coach Litwhiler Danny Litwhiler believes his 1962 team will be a strong one again this coming year, though it will suffer from the loss of nine lettermen who will not return from last season's squad.

But with eleven returning lettermen, Coach Litwhiler expects to have a choice of players calculated to make a strong backbone for his schedule.

Returning players of proven dependability include Hal Mangin, first base, Roger Zimmerman, second base, Kyle Spitzer, third base; Woody Woodward or George Ferguson, shortstop.

Catcher Buddy Teagles, pitchers Ray McShane, Frank Echols, John Tucker, Tommy Davis and Jack Rose, plus outfielders Bob Madison, Dwight Smith, Doug French and Gary Elliott complete the roster of returning players.

Coach Litwhiler will be looking strongly towards a new transfer from Manatee JC—Larry Hawkins. Hawkins beat the Florida Freshman three times last year with his pitching.

All in all, Litwhiler hopes his team will again "be one of the top teams in the nation for 1962."

Golf Coach Bill Odeneal got his golf teams underway Oct. 1, with both varsity and freshmen golfers working out at the Tallahassee Country Club.

Odeneal said that this was the largest turnout of prospective golfers in the history of the FSU team.

Beginning Monday, Odeneal initiates a 144 hole, 8 round tournament which will be the fall work out for his players.

Five top varsity lettermen who are returning are Brian Bergerson, Dave Phiol, Manny Nardone, Dave Oustead and Chuck Keating.

Others who are expected to see plenty of tee action are Roger Kennedy, Dick Ross and Dick Whitmire.

Coach Mike Long's track team begins full practice Monday with a sizeable number of cindermen reporting for workout.

Team strength will depend mainly on sprinters Craig Johnson, Quinton Till, Bill Davis and John Brockamith.

Bill Welch, Bill Davis and Terry Long are expected to show the way over the hurdles.

Returning lettermen in the field events who are expected to be key men are: Pole Vault, Ed Hayes and Franklin Ford; High Jump, George Smith and Mike Olivero; Broad Jump, Herb Kraft and Gene Giddens; Shot Put, Discus and Javelin, Jeff Clark and Barry Topper.

Tickets On Sale

"The early bird gets the best worm" is a saying to hold true this season concerning the ticket sales for the football games.

Tickets will go on sale three or four days before the game. This will give students plenty of time to get the good tickets.

Cooperating with your ticket office often brings the best results, for the students and ticket office. Have the I.D. cards handy, along with the necessary I.D. card ready to hand to the person who is in charge.

Tickets for the October 14 Georgia game will go on sale October 10 at 9 a.m. Photo I.D. cards will be required for the purchase of Georgia tickets since the dueats are available at the reduced home-field price.

Tickets for the Kentucky game will be on sale November 1st; the Houston tickets go on sale November 22 and the VPI tickets will begin selling November 25.

Intramural Competition

Basketball Action Begins With Greek, Dorm Play

By SHIRLEY HARDISON
Flambeau Sports Writer

Basketball and volleyball intramurals began this week with more than ever participating in the events.

Fraternities, sororities, dorms and the independents are beginning to shape up teams, coaches, and the practice scheduling.

Monday night was the first night for basketball and eleven teams were on the floor at one time or another.

The results from Monday night in the Garnet and Gold Leagues had Phi Delta Theta over Sigma Phi Epsilon 48-40, Lambda Chi Alpha over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 51-47, Kappa Alpha over Alpha Tau Omega 35-31, Delta Chi over Sigma Chi 40-32, Theta Chi over Pi Kappa Phi 49-35 and Delta Tau Delta over Sigma Nu 49-36.

In the dorms and Independent league, the P.E. Majors Club was victorious over the Baptist Student Union 49-45 while the Geology Club won over West Hall by a forfeit.

Wesley Founnation also won by a forfeit by the Dean of Men's Staff. Yankee Doodlers beat the Celts 62-19 and Alpha Kappa Psi was victorious over the Foundation Scholarship Organization 35-27.

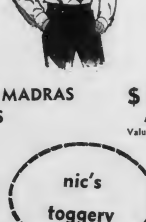
Tuesday night the schedule was not as full with only the independent playing. The P.E. Majors Club, the Geology Club, and the Yankee Doodlers were the repeating winners. Their wins were over West Hall, the Foundation Scholarship Organization and the Dean of Men's Staff respectively. The Newman's Club forfeited to the Celts and Kellum beat Wesley 43-31.

Day students are encouraged to participate in the intramurals program. If there aren't enough for one team, they will play either on one of the dorm teams or as independent.

In the Garnet League the leading scorer was Allee who had 22 points Monday night. So far this is the highest score made in the intramurals this season. Jim Hill was the leading scorer in the Gold League. Hill had 17 points. Allee played for the Phi Delta Theta team while Hill was a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your coelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again...

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and ei, it sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly way at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, of he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary idea, Columbus set out to race to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

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• • •

And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.



A 96-VOLUME HISTORY OF THE ARMY DURING WORLD WAR II AND THE KOREAN WAR has been presented to the Strozier Library by Army-ROTC, Lt. Col. Wolfred K. White, commanding officer of Army-ROTC here, turns over the set to Librarian Orwin Rush.

Election Foul . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Senn. 106 to 49 in Precinct 1 (Reynolds). Pat Doomar, unopposed in Precinct 5 (East Landis), received 38 votes. In Precinct 9 (Magnolia) Annette Gladden defeated Judy Grillen, 37 to 12. Jeanne Graham defeated Bill Clarke, 27 to 9 in Precinct 11 (DeGraff Hall).

Boots Durham and Joe Ferraro were elected in Precinct 12 (West Hall) with 113 and 108 votes, respectively, defeating Barry Kempson, with 43 votes and Gaines Pickett with 69 votes. Tom Crook and John F. Schaffner received 83 and 81 votes, respectively, to be elected to the two Precinct 13 (Kellum Hall) seats defeating write-in candidate Kelly Reid who received 35 votes.

In Precinct 15 (LCA, DTD, PDT, TC, PKT and SC) the unopposed candidate Doo Thigpen received 53 votes. Ron Jones defeated Bill Branch 40 to 37 in Precinct 17 (SPE, DC, TEP, PKP and SN). In Precinct 21 (Dale Mabry Heights and the University Trailer Park) Stan Davis defeated Jim Stevens by one vote, winning with 10 votes.

Jennifer Newcomer received 40 votes in Precinct 22 (FSO House) to defeat Sandy Eaton and Gayle Notes with 15 and 13 votes, respectively. Graduate Student Senator Gerry Dodson was re-elected with 36 votes, while his challenger drew 14. Unopposed candidate Walt Rothenbach in Precinct 23 (Alumni Village) received 18 votes.

In the precinct Senate run-offs are: Precinct 1 (Jennie Murphree) —Sylvia Hudson with 38 votes and Mary Louise Stone, 47 votes; Precinct 3 (Bryan-Broward) — Carol Cook, 51 votes and Joyce Killian, 71 votes; Precinct 4 (Gilchrist)—Sylvia Cashion, 44 votes and Juanita Whiddon, 43 votes; Precinct 6 (West Landis) —Patti Buerke and Beth Merrell, both with 19 votes and Ann Parker with 20 votes.

Precinct 7 (Florida)—Pat Reidy with 31 votes and Madge Tindale with 32 votes; Precinct 8 (Dorman)—Heleo Hattoo with 27 votes and Mary Ann Kinney with 29 votes; Precinct 10 (Cawthon) —Kathy Adkins with 48 votes and Cathy Young with 49 votes.

Precinct 14 (Day Students) — Ginny Boyd with 134 votes, Bill Boykin with 65 votes, Arnie Gibbs with 110 votes, Jim Johnston with 113 votes, Pud Lytal with 84 votes, Carole Rakes with 72 votes, Guy Smith with 29 votes, and Dick Stewart with 76 votes.

Precinct 16 (SAE KA ATO PKA KS AKP)—George Heflin with 30 votes and Ted Weber with 41 votes. Precinct 18 (AP DG AOP DDD ACO KAT AXD) — Bobbi Darragh with 39 votes and Sharon Gause with 44 votes.

Precinct 19 (AGD SK ZTA GPB PBP KKG)—Ruth Williams with 54 votes and Bunnie Worsham with 56 votes. Precinct 20 (SSS ADP KD CO DZ PM)—Anne Dehoff with 52 votes and Gretchen Uzzell with 42 votes.

DEFEATED CANDIDATES

Defeated in these elections were: Precinct 1 (Jennie Murphree)—Louise Carter with 16 votes, Carol Clifton with 27 votes, Ruth Boyle with 17 votes, Betty Gardner with 30 votes, Linda Kane with 16 votes Mary Fran Lee with 23 votes and Sharon Muoyer with 16 votes.

Precinct 3 (Broward-Bryan) — Joan Corey with 26 votes and Barbara Harmon with 27 votes. Precinct 4 (Gilchrist)—Barbara Boorema with 31 votes, Laurie Crawley with 36 votes, and Phyllis Deal with 40 votes.

Precinct 6 (West Landis) — Carol Witte with 7 votes. Precinct 7 (Florida)—Dorothy Brown with 8 votes and Alice Marshall with 20 votes. Precinct 8 (Dorman)— Terri Robertson with 23 votes. Precinct 10 (Cawthon) — Carol Erchman with 6 votes and Margaret E. Smith with 19 votes.

Precinct 14 (Day Students) — Robert Delack with 41 votes, Cliff Freeman with 58 votes, and John Wesley White with 58 votes. Precinct 16 (SAE KA ATO PKA KS AKP)—Buddy Brown with 13 votes. Precinct 18 (AP DG AOP DDD ACO KAT AXD) — Betsy Boote with 22 votes and Lani Temberlin with 24 votes.

Precinct 19 (AGD SK ZTA GPB PBP KKG)—Geoie Maxwell with 38 votes and Karen McMillan with 31 votes. Precinct 20 (SSS ADP KD CO DZ PM) — Beverly Archer with 41 votes.

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'Last Days' . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

gar, and Eddie Duchin Story.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle, Campbell served on the faculty of Lamont College of Fine Arts, Denver. He was for 15 years a staff and free lance announcer on NBC, ABC, CBS, Mutual-Chicago and New York.

Clarke had a part in the Broadway production of **Abe Lincoln in Illinois**, and Arthur Miller's **A View From the Bridge**. He was in the screen productions **The St. Louis Bank Robbery** and **The Set Up**, and in the television production "Stakeout." Miss Dunfee was the understudy for Lynn Fontanine in The Visit.

Acting with the professionals in the play will be 16 local actors including Sammy Kilman as Grant, Hal Poe as Wade, Sam Baker as Duff Green, Bruce Fischer as General Weitzel and W. W. Calhoun as Porter.



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See Dr. LeDuc

Deadline Of October 23 Set On Fulbright Forms

The deadline for completion of application forms for Fulbright Fellowships is Oct. 23.

Prospective applicants should see Dr. Albert LeDuc, Fulbright advisor, this week.

General requirements for the fellowships are that the student have a study project which is appropriate to the country concerned, the student must have a working knowledge of the language of the country in which he wishes to study (this usually means that he must have had three or four years of language study in college), he must have a bachelor's degree by the time he enters the program, he must be a U.S. citizen and in good health.

The amount of the stipends vary but all include travel expenses from New York to and from the country involved, living expenses and university costs for the year of study. The average value of the fellowships is about $2,500, Dr. LeDuc said. However, the prestige value of being a Fulbright scholar makes receipt of a fellowship worth a great deal more, said the advisor.

Twenty Countries

About 20 countries are included under the program through bilateral agreements between the U.S. and the foreign governments. Under the agreements the U.S. provides the money for the fellowships and the countries the facilities.

Principle countries involved and the number of fellowships awarded last year are France, 155; West Germany, 132; Italy, 63; United Kingdom, 100, and Spain, 27.

The competition for the fellowships is generally quite stiff, said Dr. LeDuc. There are eliminations made at the local, state and national level before the remaining applications are sent to the countries involved for further consideration.

Gilbert Fernandez was a Fulbright winner from Florida State University last year He is currently studying history in Spain.

Run-Offs

Both Freshman Class and precinct Senate run-off elections were postponed until Tuesday by Student Senate meeting in special session yesterday as the FLAMBEAU went to press. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, at Westcott, Bryan Hall, the Seminole Club, the Library, the Student Center and West (Smith) Hall.

Cheerleading . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

man, and "there is no room for the law," he ended, requesting the Senate to examine the case by itself.

Kuttler, noting that it was a very emotional plea and that the cheerleaders were an cute as "stuffed teddy-bears," pointed out that the cheerers needed a better microphone system far more than additional members.

The question of precedence is much more important, and two additional cheerleaders take additional finances," were his chief points. "Maybe not now, but next year they will require more money," said the men's vice president.

STRICT ECONOMIZING

He did not approve of strict economizing. "I want to see our cheerleaders go first class, and not eat at hamburger stands!" he said.

Cheerleading representatives said they had consulted with Student Body President Bobby Byrd, who suggested they poll the Senators before electing the additional cheerers.

They also pointed out that the alternates would be used in the end zones of home games and would not necessarily go to out-of-town games.

Vice Presidents Champion and Kuttler again urged passage of the amendment in order to avoid embarrassment and disappointing four girls.

Sen. Nancy Sindon said, after Sen. Ferlita urged defeating the amendment, "The Senate is being pushed into this situation; we are being baited into thinking this is an issue; I move to defeat the amendment."

The amendment then dies when 10 senators voted "no." The bill passed with the same vote.

FSU To Get $500 Grant

A $500 scholarship to an outstanding senior who is a major in radio-television was established at the Florida Association of Broadcasters' board meeting in Jacksonville last weekend.

The scholarship will be given to a student from Florida State University, University of Miami or the University of Florida. The applicant does not have to be a legal resident of Florida. He must, however, be a third year student, majoring in broadcasting.

The details of application are currently being worked out by a special committee of the Florida Broadcasters. This information will be forwarded to the universities so that eligible candidate may make their application. The deadline is Dec. 1.

The scholarship award winner will be invited to the FAB annual convention in June, as an all-expense-paid guest. The scholarship will be presented at the annual banquet by the president.

Thomas Wright, director of radio-television instruction for FSU, attended the FAB board meeting in Jacksonville at their invitation. He congratulated the Florida broadcasters on establishing the scholarships for radio-television majors.

Wright also emphasized that this action was a forward step in bringing about closer cooperation between the broadcast industry and the academic department of radio-televisiion at Florida universities.

Symphony Opens Monday At Leon

The Tallahassee Symphony will open its third season Monday at 8:15 p.m. with a concert at Leon High School. Ralph Rosenberg will conduct.

The orchestra is presenting a varied program including numbers from baroque to contemporary. The Beethoven **Triple Concerto** will be featured.

Season tickets are $5; student tickets are $3, and a limited number of individual admissions will be available at the door. Tickets will also be available at music stores and through merchants in Tallahassee.

Scholarship Aid Given By Coke Co.

Florida State University has received $1,000 from the Tallahassee Coca-Cola Bottling Company for four scholarships in the name of Lewis Lively, deceased founder of the local firm and prominent Tallahassee civic leader.

Wilson Carraway, treasurer of the Tallahassee Coca-Cola Bottling Company, in making the gift said, "the Lively family is pleased to provide these scholarships to FSU students because of its continuing concern that educational opportunities be made available to young men and women of Florida, and particularly of Leon County."

The money will be used for two football scholarships, each in the amount of $250 and two $250 scholarships to be awarded to worthy students from Leon County who are enrolled in FSU's School of Business.

AFROTC Gives Officer Selection

Jessie Keith Crawford has been named Commander of the Air Force ROTC Wing for the fall semester.

Crawford, a senior, will hold the rank of Cadet Colonel.

Nine other advanced cadets have been selected to mao the Wing staff.

They are as follows. Lt. Col. Anthony R. Clinger, deputy commander; Lt. Col. Douglas B. Smith, operations officer; Lt. Col. Marvin W. Smith, personnel officer; Lt. Col. Edward V. Fasula, material officer; Lt. Col. Fred E. Dudus, inspector; Lt. Col. Keith O. Pitchford, administrative officer; Major James E. Cano, protocol officer; Major Roger S. Whitake, Asst. operations officer; and Capt. Ben C. Sharp, information officer

Block Seating

The IBM cards for students to sign for block seating at the Georgia game, Oct. 14, will be available today. Cards for individual seating will be available Monday. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday.

BETTE-CILLE
HAIRSTYLISTS

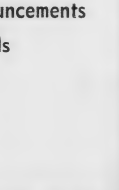


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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Stolen Key Cause Rumor Of Elections Tampering

By JOAN ABBOTT
and
LESLIE POWELL
Flambeau Staff Writers

A missing set of keys has touched off speculation on whether or not an attempt was made to tamper with ballots from last Tuesday's election, after they were counted and stored.

According to Nancy Sill, secretary of elections, the key to the closet in which the ballots were stored and a key to Longmire Bldg. were stolen early Wednesday evening from the Cabinet Office.

At this time it was believed that a re-count of the ballots might have to be made because of errors in posted results of the election had been discovered. However, later it was discovered that the error had been made in the coding of the results, and recoding of the IBM tabulations was necessary and a recount of the ballots.

BACK OF CABINET

The keys were placed in the back of the filing cabinet drawer in the Cabinet Office on the fourth floor of the Longmire Bldg. at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, by Miss Sill and Jerry Browning, an executive committee of the elections committee.

Browning, who operates the IBM machines for the committee, was to contact Dr. Howard Stoker, assistant director of test services, and return with him to check the IBM ballot sheets in order to trace the error.

When he couldn't contact Dr. Stoker he returned to Longmire at about 8:30 p.m. Finding the office dark, Browning says he went down to the lobby where he met Ted Wilkinson, another member of the elections committee.

They went back up stairs and discovered that the keys were missing from the cabinet. The day before, Wilkinson had kept the keys in the same cabinet when he was distributing blank ballots to Sophomore Councilors to take to the polls. However, no one other than Browning and herself knew that the keys had been returned there Wednesday afternoon, Miss Sill said.

Since Miss Sill was in a class and could not be contacted, Women's Vice President Myanon Champion and Chief Justice of Honor Court Dan Walbolt were consulted by the two elections committee members.

MOVED BALLOTS

The group decided to move the ballots at about 9:45 p.m. Miss Jane Adams, director of Longmire, unlocked the closet where the ballots were stored and under the supervision of the Chief Justice placed the ballots in the projection room above Longmire Auditorium behind two locked doors.

When the ballots were moved, the committee members said that they could not be sure whether or not any of the ballots were missing. Actually 12 ballots had been removed by the committee earlier, to be used as proof that the posted results were in error. Whether any additional ones were missing from the stacks of ballots remains unknown.

LOCKED IN CENTER

Later in the week, the ballots were moved again and locked up in the testing center.

The only way tampering could be proved conclusively would be to re-count all of the ballots, a move which is not deemed necessary at this time, according to elections officials. The results as published in Friday's **Flambeau** are final and accurate and even if tampering were proven, the election would not be affected in any way, since any tampering would have taken place after the official count.

The only reason we keep ballots is in case some one contests the election," said Miss Sill. No one has contested the election, according to Walbolt.

After Tuesday's erroneous election results were posted, the committee has decided not to post any partial results in the future.

Legislative Recognition Is Saturday

The annual Legislative Recognition Day, sponsored jointly by Florida State University and the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, will be this Saturday.

Activities for the day will begin with a coffee at 10:30 a.m. on the terrace in back of the Music Bldg. honoring the President of the Senate and Mrs. Randolf Hodges. Speaker of the House and Mrs. William Chappel and the Tallahassee delegation and their wives. Sen. and Mrs. Wilson Carraway, Rep. and Mrs. Mallory Horne and Rep. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell.

After the coffee, the legislators and their wives will attend a program in Opperman Music Hall. Dr. Sidney Fox, director of the new Institute of Space Biophysics, will make the main address at the program. Dr. Wiley Housewright is in charge of the musical portion of the program.

The legislators, the cabinet, members of the State Supreme Court, the Board of Control members and their wives will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce and FSU at a barbeque at Tully Gymnasium at 12:30.

Tickets to the barbecue have also been sold to townspeople by the Chamber.

The Chamber of Commerce will entertain the guests for the day at a social hour and buffet at 4:30 p.m. at the Country Club.

Following the buffet, the guests will be brought to Campbell Stadium by bus for the FSU-Georgia football game.

Students Cast Votes In Run-offs Today

Polls will be open today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for both the Freshman Class and precinct Senate run-off elections.

Polling places will be located at Westcott, Bryan Hall, the Seminole Club, the Library, the Student Center and West Smith Hall.

Candidates in the run-offs for Freshman Class officers are: president—Franklin Bunnell and Bob Kerrigan, vice president—Sherman Henderson and Chris McEwan, secretary—Donna Crawford and Arden Wright; treasurer —Jerry Davis and Mary Lou Murphy, and social chairmen— Gerri McDaniel and Jennie Murphree.

Those candidates in the run-offs for the two men's freshman Senate seats are: Allen Bird and Delavergne Winn; Jennie Stone: Precinct 3 'Bryan-Broward'—Carol Cook and Jayce Killian; Precinct 4 'Gilchrist'— Sylvia Cashion, and Juanita Whidden; Precinct 6 'West Landis'— Beth Merrell, Patti Buerke and Ann Parker.

Precinct 7 'Florida'—Pat Reidy and Jim Weber; Precinct 8 'Adams-Dorman' — Helen Hatton and Mary Ann Kinney; Precinct 10 'Cawthon' — Kathy Adkins and Sandy Young; Precinct 11 'Day Students'—four senators: Ginny Boyd, Bill Bowen, Arnie Gilbert, Jon Johnston, Pud Lytal, Carole Baker, Guy Smith, and Dick Stewart.

Precinct 16 (SAE, KA, ATO, PKA, KS, AKP)—George Heflin and Ted Weber; Precinct 18 (AP, DDD, DDD, ACO, KAT, AXD)—Bobbi Darragh and Sharon Gause; Precinct 19 (AGD, SK, ZTA, GPB, PBP, KKG)— Ruth Williams and Bonnie Worsham; Precinct 20 (SSS, ADP, KD, CO, DP, PAI)—Anne Hoff and Gretchen Uzzell.

Nancy Sill, elections chairman, announced that "there will be no partial results posted."

Required Test

The Knowledge for College test will be held today at 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. All freshman, transfer students, and day students who will be living off campus for only one semester must take this test.

Women students not passing this test will be placed on one week of partial restrictions and will be notified through their dorm counselors Thursday.

The test will cover pages 537-41 in the Knowledge for College. Women students should be familiar with the rules found on page 85 of the Pow Wow.

Tally-Ho Beauties Contest To Begin

Four hundred fifty-four women have been entered in the Miss Tally-Ho contest, to be held tomorrow and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The usual number of coatesitants has rarely exceeded two hundred, and Charlie Shideckers, Beaudies editor of the **Tally-Ho**, is asking organizations to limit the number of women they are sponsoring, when possible.

All entrants will appear in cocktail dresses and heels on Wednesday, with 50-75 finalists chosen to appear in shorts and heels on Thursday. The yearbook queen and her four attendants will be chosen from this group and will be featured in the beauty section of the 1962 **Tally-Ho.**

Action Due: 100 students Used ID Cards Illegally

The Office of the Internal Auditor has discovered a discrepancy between the number of tickets issued for the George Washington football game and the number returned to the university.

Students received instructions with their photo ID's to do the new procedure being used for student activities this year. Despite the warning, however, the auditor has stated that 78 to 100 students evidently used the one ticket with the new ticket system.

Notices have been sent to students who illegally secured two or more tickets to the George Washington game, asking them to report to the auditor's office, 103 Westcott. If they fail to do so, a list of names will be turned in to Dean of Women Katherine Warren and Dean of Men Donald Loucks and these students will be subject to disciplinary action by the University.

Jerry M. Leonard, Internal Auditor, stated that an investigation will be made after each home game.

This is the new procedure for securing tickets for student events: A stamp of an IBM cards will be outside the Westcott Ticket Office. The number and name on the student must sign his name on one of the IBM cards and put his student number in the upper right-hand corner. This card must be presented at the Westcott Ticket Office window with the photo I.D. card. The ticket seller must compare the name and number on the photo I.D. card with the student number and name on the IBM card and then issue a ticket, returning the I.D. card.

Students who are enrolled for four or less hours are not entitled to a free ticket.

Film Club

An adaptation of the Spanish classic, Don Quixote will be shown as a Film Club presentation tonight.

The movie will be at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Don Quixote de la Mancha will be played by Rafael Rivelles and his squire, Sancho, by Juan Calvo.

Story adaptation and scenario as well as direction are by Rafael Gil.

What Comes Tomorrow?



These students face the possibilities of future war as they listen to Civil Defense speaker Quinley in the program held Friday night in Westcott auditorium.

ARK VAN DOREN, POLITZER PRIZE-WINNING POET WHOSE FIRST PLAY, "THE LAST DAYS OF Lincoln," will be premiered at Florida State University Oct. 18, talked over plans for the production following arrival today with Richard Fallon of FSU (left) who will direct the production. Jim Campbell (right) who will play Lincoln, was on hand with Fallon to greet the poet and his wife. The play is a production of the Eddie Dowling Foundation which utilizes student and professional actors in university theaters to try out new plays.

Van Doren Arrives

Mark Van Doren, author of the forthcoming Theatre Guild production, The Last Days of Lincoln arrived here Friday to "over-see the preparations for the first performance and world premiere of the play.

Tickets for the play, which will open here Oct. 18, will go on sale Monday. They can be obtained from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the university ticket office in Westcott and will also be on sale evenings in the Conrad Theatre. Prices are $.75 for students and $1.50 for others.

Richard Fallon, associate director of theatre at FSU, said that he has been under option to the Theatre Guild in New York. He also announced that rehearsals will be open to the public, and that spectators will be able to note the changes Van Doren makes in the original play.

...st Lecture

State Government Needs Progress

By HOWARD DENSON
and
BONNIE FREEDMAN
Flambeau Staff Writers

Gov. Bourdon Wilson could accurately describe the Florida government of 1961 said Dr. Doyle Parker, associate professor of government, Thursday night at the Mortar Board Last Lecture.

Speaking the Florida Collegiate Dr. Parker emphasized the method of having a



Dr. Parker

governor and six elected cabinet members with equal votes on many executive boards and intended to remove possibilities for political machinery, but on the growth of Florida's population and economy, this is inefficient.

The "great, modern state of Florida" cannot afford executive diffusion, she said. This diffusion hurts the governor's attempts to act as an executive because he has no more power than the cabinet members, except in vetoing pardon, board decisions and legislative measures.

Although the governor and cabinet have joint responsibility in executive actions, the state citizens place the responsibility on the governor, she added.

Between elections, she continued, the citizens think of the governor and cabinet as one unit acting as various boards. She listed over fifteen such boards including the Pardon Board, Board of Education, Administration, Railroad Assessment, Budget Commission, State Canvassers, and Directors of Public Safety. The members of the collegial executive campaign individually, however, she added.

The cabinet members, who are colleagues and not advisors of the governor, are not consulted concerning policy and are reluctant to put themselves on record concerning issues. The cabinet operates under a laizzez-faire policy, she said.

A vigorously acting governor might be able to get legislation through which would simplify the executive branch, she said.

This governor would attempt to get approval of such bills as an executive controlled budget, removal of administrative agencies from ex-officio control; a general purchasing agency under gubernatorial control.

Combining Boards.

Dr. Parker also listed other measures, including combining of licensing boards, elimination of some boards and of overlapping concerns of boards, consolidation of legislative terms with the term of the governor, and a veto power for the governor on boards of which he is a member.

The executive system in Florida is no longer as much an attempt to keep out political bosses as it is habit for the citizens, and Dr. Parker suggested that an aware population would do much toward improving the system.

This sharing of power by the governor and the cabinet can be attributed to the Legislature's taking the easy way out, she said. Since the seven men were available, she pointed out, it seemed natural to make them members of the various boards.

The governor, then, Dr. Parker said, has no great control over the cabinet. He must push aggressive measures through the Legislature and cabinet on the strength of his personality, prestige, and party leadership. He must also overcome the image of the elder statesmen — cabinet members who have been re-elected year after year and have made a career of politics—since the Florida governor cannot succeed himself.

Several governors and members of the Legislature have analyzed the executive in Florida, Dr. Parker said.

E.-governor Carey Hardy said that the framers of the constitution in 1885 clearly contemplated the action of giving the cabinet so much control.

Other former governors viewed the gubernatorial-cabinet system as similar to large corporations, in which no one person can seize control of the organization.

Newspaperman Malcolm Johnson said the plural executive system is misunderstood because it has no system.

The Legislature has not presented any clearer views of the system, Dr. Parker said. In 1951 measure attempted to defuse the system, but was repealed.

Several legislators have begun movements to re-organize the executive branch, but these movements have fallen by the wayside, the speaker said.

Who's Who

The deadline for organizations to submit nominations for Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities has been extended to Monday.

Nominations must be turned in at the Student Body President's Office, 214 Longmire, or placed in the Student Government mail box in the Longmire Bldg. Director's Office by 5 p.m. Monday.

Any recognized campus organization may submit the names of seniors or graduate students for Who's Who. A committee led of the nominee's activities must be included with the nomination, said Secretary of Student Events Ivy-Lee Franer.

Thirty-six students from Florida State University will be selected for Who's Who. The nominees must have maintained a 2.5 overall scholastic average or above for the preceding five semesters, must have shown outstanding leadership in elected or appointed positions in the various activities of campus life, must have shown cooperation and willingness to give of time and effort in educational and extracurricular activities.

Fallout:

Key To Survival: Public Education

By JOHN M. JERKE
Flambeau Features Writer

Education has been know to erase much fear and its use cannot be completely ignored in the case of nucleomitophobia. Lengthy tables of data on the destructive force and quantity of nuclear weapons which the enemy might possess could be found, but should this deter the attacked from making any sort of preparation other than retaliation?

In the light of a megaton weapon the expression "an ounce of prevention . . ." might appear more than inept. Still there are good reasons for having such programs as courses for FSU students and townspeople on precautions which they might exercise to save themselves from the nuclear aftermath—fallout.

As some have pointed out before, would it not seem feasible to suppose that the enemy might feel such areas as cities should be spared from the immediate nuclear blast thus concentrating on militar targts and leaving the populace to the probable fallout from these and other well placed weapons?

Lacking the knowledge of the enemy makes such a question almost unanswerable, at the justification for an affirmative is not ele-cured. In such a case, this populace could and should be in a position to shield themselves from this deadly precipitation. Without going into the problem of so much commercialism and artificiality connected with many of the present civil defense programs, it suffices to say that sound ones do exist and are available.

Then, too, it has been argued that man, being a somewhat logical creature, has ruled a nuclear war out of order but such a supposition must be examined for rationalization and mere wishing. Man is left floundering, surrounded by uncertainty and indecision, but again, should this preclude any sensible action directed to save himself from the toxic by-products of this nuclear holocaust?

Many television programs and movies have depicted a man surviving nuclear devastation as a creature reduced to his animal-like instincts preying on the misfortunes of others. Such programs have attracted attentive audiences, but many sociologists, psychologists and other are quick to admit that a definite prediction to the exact behavior of man in such circumstances is unpluasible. However,as Dr. Edwin Chalmers of the FSU Psychology Dept. believes, man has been living primarily in a community type existence, those which survive will not only aid one another but in some instances will be drawn closer together.

Such an idea is not necessarily naive or wishful to consider but is more congruous than the idea of a human jungle populated by beings armed with weapons stalking others in order to gain food supplies. He feels that the vast majority of the population will share their sustenance and other necessities.

OBSESSION

Dr. Chalmers agrees with the idea that under this fear of total desolation, man has not exactly avoided the problem but has not permitted himself to become obsessed with the associated fear. Certainly such obsession would be unhealthy. On the other hand, complacency could be fatal. Since the individual is not in much of a position to stay a thermonuclear weapon, he can at least do something which might save him and his family from the effects of blast to those of fallout.

Dr. Chalmers, as others, has quickly noted that the expense could be considerably reduced if community shelters were constructed from such sources as tax, State assistance, etc., rather than make the individual property owners subject to the sometimes expensive fees of private concerns. He also agreed that the advertising campaigns connected with a number of these had unfortunately made some individuals lose sight of the fact that something can be done which might prove effectual in shielding human life against the radiation.

BOMB SHELTERS

The Federal Government in its civil defense program has made no outspoken endorsement of bomb shelters. Dr. Chalmers explained that they have left the details up to individuals and other civil defense organizations but at the same time moved to check the complacency evolved from the great destructive power of nuclear weapon.

Tallahassee, having taken a number of definite steps with regard to their civil defense preparations, has no doubt regarded an idea similar to the one of Dr. Chalmers in his statement, "Education is the starting point, not morbid concern and science fiction."

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer follows the editorial.

Present And Voting

The ridiculous cheerleader fireworks, which could have been easily avoided had the head cheerleader bothered to use proper legislative channels, pointed out one weakness in the student legislative process.

Thirteen student solons passed this particular act. And a baker's dozen gathering of senators does not constitute a representative body in the governmental sense.

PRESENT AND VOTING at these first sessions have been only senators representing classes. Living area senators, who represent the bulk of this body, were shaking hands, waiting for the runoff, and hoping for election while the pre-chosen few passed the laws which will bind the student body for the remainder of the year.

The difference in the quality of representation by a senate of thirteen aside one of over forty is obvious.

Two proposals might help to remedy the problem of working with a skeleton senate.

1. The date of the election could be pushed forward.

Campaigning for precinct senator's posts could begin the first week of classes, instead of the second. Official campaigning lasts only a week and this should be time enough for candidates to meet prospective constituents.

Elections could be held the first Friday after classes begin, with the runoffs scheduled for the following Tuesday. By the second senate meeting, precinct solons would be in office.

Freshmen, who have not had the opportunity to meet each other prior, could be elected the week following so that by the third senate meeting the legislature would be filled.

2. Tarma of precinct senators could be carried over from the previous year.

Senators would not leave office until their successors had been elected, as is the case with state and national legislative bodies.

This would provide a more complete representative picture when senate tackled the first business of the new year and for a more effective, informed legislature.

BOTH OF THESE proposals have been supported by members of the senate who recognize that a skeleton senate is not a valid law making body.

Now it is time for the senate as a whole to take action for its own good and for the student body.

Senate should no longer begin each year a severely undermanned vessel floundering through its vital opening meetings.

BCS

Precautions Needed

The two missing keys taken from the Secretary of Elections Office Wednesday night have caused more confusion than ordinarily surrounds a campus election.

Fortunately a number of campus government officials including the Attorney General, Chief Justice of Honor Court and Woman's Vice-President were present by the time the ballots were removed from their usual storage place to a safer, double door, double locked closet.

Most of those present at the time the keys were discovered missing have been willing to tell such details as they were in possession of. No doubt there are suspicions in the minds of some fifteen or twenty persons immediatey connected with the event. It is not difficult to get the idea that somebody hasn't told everything that could be told.

An example: twelve ballots were held out for perfectly reasonable proof in regard to a particular race. Yet, these ballots, known to be separated from those now securely locked away somewhere on campus, have leaked up speculation that could have been damaging to a number of persons intimately connected with elections.

Possibly someone has stolen the aforementioned keys with dishonest intent, or again they may have been taken to imply that the election return had been tampered with. This last possibility cannot be overlooked.

If there is more concerning the circumstances connected with the removal of the keys from the Cabinet room, or if any official, not necessarily connected with the Elections Committee, has knowledge pertaining to this strange and elusive affair, it will be to their credit and in the interest of the student body and the University to bring such facts to the attention of the **Flambeau** or some other outlet that will let a puzzled student body know exactly what is going on.

The **Flambeau** does not believe that ballots have been tampered with. There is no evidence that anyone got into the closet where the ballots were stored. But, we do feel that something definately intended that either the ballots were to be molested, or that it was to appear that they might have been molested. Whatever comes of this situation, it might be in the best interests of all concerned to take precaution to see that no such fishy affair takes place again on this campus. Not only will we come to suspect the returns of future elections, but the current student officials should never forget that suspicion of "rigging" or otherwise maneuvering the votes of fellow students is a retroactive suspicion. If we doubt the returns of tomorrow, there is no good reason why we shouldn't doubt the returns of yesterday.

LP

All-American Tally-Ho

The **Flambeau** proudly extends congratulations to the yearbook publication, **Tally-Ho.** Word has just been received that the 1961 **Tally-Ho** has been awarded an All-American rating. That is just about as well as you can do.

TALLY-HO EDITORS have been chosen with care, and the attention given to the selection of the editor and that individual's attention to staff capabilities has paid off again.

We know that the present editor, Miss Harriet L'Engle is going to be equally thrilled.

IT IS AN ACCOLADE to the students who give of their time and effort to make a campus publication successful, to have their endeavors rewarded with high national ratings. The **Tally-Ho** staff worked long, tedious hours and coped with every conceivable disappointment with imagination and energy.

Florida State University can be justly proud of any publication that brings home that All-American bacon. We wish the 1962 staff equal success with the **Tally-Ho.**

LP

Florida Flambeau

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Ben Sharp

Key Heist An Inside Job?



The irony of the key stealing intrigue was that anyone would risk Honor Court indictment and possible expulsion for a seat in Student Government.

For once the glory and excitment of the campaigning and the prestige of the election has waned. Student Government no longer seems a haven for the select.

It is instead an area where hard, deliberate, continuing labor is needed. Devotion to the university and an acute desire to lead it properly is vital. And persistent labor without material reward are characteristics of the able Student Government worker.

But the able Student Government worker is a rarity.

* * * *

Ability is rare because those who put up posters do not realize that they are hiding for something more than an occasional Wednesday afternoon meeting and an invitation to the Student Government retreat.

And the voters do not realize that they are electing a person who is charged with the advancement of their ideas and representation of their thoughts.

Instead they elect a pretty face or a pleasant smile without thought to issues, responsibilities, or leadership.

This type of voting habits have allowed senators to hold office for two and three years without contributing as much as one statement to the legislative process.

* * * * * *

It has been estimated that less than ten senators actually contribute to the determination of student legislation.

The rest sit in the back of the chamber, if they even actually attend, and wait for adjournment and supper.

It is a tough job sitting for hours without a stir of life or an original thought. Certainly not as appealing a job as the candidate originally anticipated.

Prestige is not even what a candidate would imagine for a politician is not looked upon favorably at FSU. This is particularly ture of politician who has the gaul to stand up for what he believes regardless of who he offends.

But there are very few of these also.

Some people have indicated that the key heist might have been an inside job. That might be possible but it seems doubtful that anyone who actually knew Student Government would risk as much for so little.

Anything Goes

Halloween Brings Hunters

By DOUG SMITH

Autumn is here, bringing, in a few weeks, Halloween with its ghosts and goblins and things that go bump in the night. Also in hand will be the everpresent witches and the biennial witch hunters.

HAVEN'T HAD a good witch hunt since our own homegrown Joe McCarthy set up shop around here several years ago, but the whole business was a rather dismal failure last time, due as best to bad witnesses and the witches as to the ineptness of the hunters.

But be of good cheer. Thanks to the widespread interest in Everybody-Think-Like-Mesism and its very social spasties, this hunt should be a real Inquisition, though not as sophisticated. It's hard to beat witnesses and wood for dedication to the cause, but these people run them a close second.

IN A WAY, the revival of the hunt is a good thing. It gets pretty boring being a witch with nothing to do, and nobody to hex. This way, the witches get practical experience in confounding the opposition which really isn't so hard, anyway.

One of the many illusions that the hunters labor under is that there is only one kind of witch. It just isn't so. There are more kinds of witches than you can shake a stick at, and very few are broke a broom these days. It's much too obvious.

AT THE TIME the homing party arrives, unannounced but expected, the witches will have their earthly rewards gleaned, and can sit back and laugh as the hunters beat the bushes and shout "Witches!" at a few harmless eccentrics. They may even burn a few as examples, but fortunately they never do any lasting damage.

Witchcraft will flourish as it always has only under opposition. Enjoy the fun, but just keep your brooms out of sight for a while.

Tsk, tsk

A G'Ville Gritch

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in reply to one published in the Oct. 6. edition of the Florida Alligator and signed by a Peyton L. Wynn, who appears to be an FSU student.

Mr. Wynns made some intriguing statements in his letter. I cannot help responding to them. To begin with, he states "the main Gator chant of 'hit 'em again' clearly showed how your student body took the loss . . . "I must insist that the game ended in a tie. While the Gators clearly dominated the statistics, and FSU was lucky to gain that, history will record the game as a tie, no more, no less.

Further, Mr. Wynn implies that the Florida students are a bunch of sorcheods to resent their goal posts being pulled down. If FSU students claim the goal posts after a tie, what are they going to do after a win? Seize the stadium light towers?

If Florida students and their band displayed poor taste during the fight, what example did the guests show? . . . through the game there was a large banner proclaiming "To hell with Florida" waving in the FSU section (and) in addition the FSU necktion during the fourth quarter enthusiastically chanted "Go To Hell, Florida" loud and clear. The precedent has been set by the guests from Tallahassee. Really, Mr. Wynn, when a guest walks into someone's house with a chip on his shoulder, he is not likely to be treated well.

In conclusion I would like to comment on the vituperative, insulting nature of Mr. Wynn's language in his characterization of **Florida Alligator** as a "mullet wrapper" and . . . to our smartest as a "smart-aleck reptile." Mr. Wynn your language suggests **an embittered loser** rather than a fan of a winning, well-coached, The U nf F has **asbalt** rivalires with such fine schools as Auburn. I hope our rivalry will FSU can be the same. If not, then we might as well put Leon High on our schedules.

JIM FISHER
Gainesville

EDITORS NOTE:

The sentiment expressed on the banner was very sincere. Further, due to the gross seating of FSU students at the FSU-UF game, the staff's or our sundeder. We apologize for the crack about a "stupid reptile." Up here we know it is just a big, green paddy tat.

Guest Column

Who's 'Alright' Jack?

By JIM PRESTON

"I'm Alright, Jack": Only Half-way right!

Heavens knows I'm not one to complain, but Peter Sellers really slipped us a low blow with his recent hoffo, "I'm Alright, Jack", which really wasn't.

His picture does manage a few clever, just, worth-while, intelligent slams at the horrendous practices of the management demonied classes in general; viz, the shady maneuvering of an unscrupulous manufacturer who endangers the peace in the Middle East to hot spot of so little security that the conservatives will probably advocate fighting a war to save it from Russia for the sake of some surreptitious pocket padding—proving himself typically more interested in the profits than the prophets of Doom.

All this is to the good, and quite satirical and all. Good clean fun. However, when Mr. Sellers himself plays the insulting role of a union leader (fine, sturdy chap) who praises the Soviet Union, studies Marx and Latin religiously, and has the implication apparently is, has communistic leanings, Mr. Sellers assumes an odious presumption.

Society and the forces of Progress have had enough trouble with the neo-Birch (ugly, rightist elements continually harping on the alleged infiltration of our long-suffering labor unions with Communists, citing as cases in point such stout fellows as Walter "Too tall" Jack" Reuther, James "Silver Knight" *Hoffa*, and Harry "Red Sails in the Sunset" Bridges, all on the basis of a few silly arguments hardly worth niggling over here.

Mr. Sellers, your portrait of the working-man's friend is a few inescapable, minor itsy-bitsy problems, such as the moral issue of doing a minimum amount of work in a maximum amount of time to keep the management from feudal slave-driving tactics; and the possibility of holding the Coventry members who bilk the will of the union, was so handled as to actually border on poking fun (egad) at so sacred—I mean—serious a topic. And when the union leader told his factory president that they couldn't accept incompetence as a criterion for dismissal (a perfect anti-seniority able statement in the context) members of the audience actually laughed.

Mr. Sellers, before we ever laugh at you again, we must know: Are you for us or against us?

NEXT: The Liberalist Reviews: Robert Frost's Ultra-ultra-conservative, neo - fascist fuppenes as exemplified in the poem, "Birches." (Oh, the horror!).

Let's Get Serious

Discrimination Against Data

By JERRY DORSON

If indefinite socio-economic levels and discrimination against Negroes are solely the causes of the observed differences between Negro and white IQ's, the relative absences of these hindrances to the Negro should be accompanied by a marked "closing of the gap" between Negro and white IQ tests. Such is not the case.

STUDIES MADE in Kent County, Ontario, by H. A. Tanser are an excellent illustration of this. The Negroes have lived in exhit County for over a century, and are accepted there without regard to race. They may attend any theater, eat at any restaurant, work and live anywhere in the County, and attend any public school. Many are independent farmers who own their own land. The economic levels of Negroes and whites in rural Kent County are about the same.

Yet despite the favorable conditions which exist in Kent County, conditions which our equalitarian friends assure us would eliminate the cause of the Negroes' poor performance on IQ tests, the difference remains large, and is of considerable magnitude. In Tanser's words: ". . . was feel that the low intelligence of the Negroes plays the major role . . ." in explaining the test score differences.

BUT FEW PEOPLE have ever heard of Tanser, while the test mentioned in Mr. Danart's letter is one of the most widely published. It is the standard equalitarian argument, to be dutifully trotted out whenever anyone questions the sacred word.

To quote Mr. Danart: "It's easy to play around with these statistics to make them fit any preconceived notion you might have . . . the writer feels after testing thousands of inductees, that northern Negroes had higher IQ's than southern whites."

SPACE MUST have limited Mr. Dinart's comments, or he might also have mentioned that in the Army Alpha test data to which he refers:

"The states chosen in the study were the four states in which the Negroes scored highest and the four states in which the whites scored lowest, and that these states were chosen specifically with that in mind: that the northern Negroes of the four selected states outscored the southern whites in only three of the four selected southern states, that in every single state in the union, whites outscored the Negroes of their state by a considerable margin; and that the Negro group for the highest scoring northern state (Ohio) was composed not of "thousands" but of 152 men.

THE DATA as Mr Dunnrt gave it would seem to lose some of its persuasiveness when these additional facts are included. Klineberg, a patron saint of equalitarianism, and the individual who compiled the data must have sensed this too, for he also neglected to include them in his "study." Mr. Danart and Klineberg juggling figures to fit a "preconceived notion" they might have had? Heavens, no! Only a member of the "almost gone" noinc lunatic fringe" would do that.

In conclusion, let me again emphasize that it is not my intent to attempt to justify segregation by casting doubt upon the equalitarian dogma. It is my intent, however, to ask if misunderstanding concern over the plight of the Negro is reason enough to justify the attempts being made by some persons to legislate over, ridicule and suppress the evidence which they feel may damage their cause. Or to put it another way "Do the ends justify the means?"

Letters

A Gaseous Grandpa?

TO THE EDITOR:

The handwriting may be on the wall, but is Mr. Ringer our Daniel?

Only being to a small degree in the "Hide Trade." I find myself somewhat opposed to Mr. Ringer's not-too-subtle implications.

I am not eager to be vaporized, whether it be in an atomic war or in a gas oven. And I am not pleased with the thought that my son may father a brood that does not have some remembrance to gaseous Grandpa, floating aimlessly about in the atmosphere polluting everything in sight.

On the other hand, I do not wish for my son to father a brood which is politically and tradition bound mutated to such a degree that none of Grandpa's outdated beliefs in individual and collective freedom would be known to them, except as useless relics of a non-progressive age.

Mr. Ringer is apparently appalled at the lack of "scientism" in the article I quoted several weeks ago. This leads to wonder if he is being consistent. If "scientism" is to be desired for local observations which will benefit mankind, why are not "scientists who are responsible for Mr. Ringer's dilemma observed in the same light? Why, Mr. Ringer, do those "leaders" of ages shed liters of tears when speaking of atomic danger, and then go on to build "bigger and better" atomic weapons? Do they fear for mankind, or for their selves?

As I said, I'm only to a small degree in the "Hide Trade." However, the small amount I have I have for my own "hide" is totally eclipsed by anger when I realize that the people, aimed to "scientism" are threatening me.

Yes, it's time we read the handwritten on the wall, and it's time we did something about it with sweat, not with slobber and tears.

WILLIAM S. DOXEY

Sisco

FELLOW FRESHMEN:

Thanks so much for your valuable support in the recent primaries. With your continued support of Tom Sisco in the run-off election Tuesday, I am confident which all of us want and need will be presented to the senate as soon as possible.

Remember Tom Sisco is the only candidate for Senate who has a platform and the endorsement of student government leaders as well as the support of many of those who ran against him in the primaries.

TOM SISCO
Candidate for
Men's Senate

De La Vergne

TO THE VOTERS:

Having been eliminated from the freshman class senatorial primaries, we, the undersigned, do hereby proclaim all of our support to Ted DeLavergne. We think that he is best suited for the job, and heartily endorse him for Freshman class men's senator.

JAMES H. SPOONTS
JOHN MERTINO
W. CLINTON TERRY
RONALD MOSELEY

RING SETTING

Anyone having found a large amethyst cameo setting from a ring, lost Thursday between Gilchrist and the Business Building, is asked to return it to Gay Gearing in 422 Gilchrist.

Boyd

DEAR DAY STUDENTS:

Today the run-off elections for all precinct senators will be held. At this time eight names will appear on the ballot from which you, as day students, will be expected to select four senators for the coming year.

Last year, as your senator, I was almost ashamed of the under representation in student government of day students. But, I was equally shocked by the apathy evidenced by many of you. This day four senators will be chosen to represent 4,000 day students but will they represent you?

Student government can help make our university life more pleasant, but only if you let it.

I hope that you will consider this today and will carefully consider the qualifications of the candidates, deciding which would best represent you. Then . . . vote. If you choose to vote for me, I can only promise to work hard, in the sincere interests of my constituents, and try to represent all of you as I think you'd want to be represented. If this is enough, I would appreciate your vote.

GINNY BOYD
For election to vote for me.
Student Senator



Rebels Engulf Tribe

Tribe Pride Hurt···

By BILL CHEEK
Flambeau Sports Editor

Nothing but Seminole pride was injured as Mississippi romped over Florida State 33-0 at Oxford Saturday.

"It hurt our pride," said Coach Bill Peterson. Everyone was sent to the trainer for examination and according to the report the team was able to pull through the game with only minor bruises.

"We had a lot of effort," Peterson stated. "We played real well," However he added, "We made some mistakes."

"We were looking for the big play but we



just couldn't connect. A couple of times we had men passed the safety but just couldn't hit them," continued Coach Peterson.

"We didn't really know what to think." about Mississippi the head coach stated. "Playing any Southeastern Conference team such as Mississippi will help us. We have to play a team like Mississippi to get used to playing this League," expressed Coach Peterson.

"Mississippi had good throwers and good receivers," Peterson said. This fact can be testified to by looking at the yardage gained through the air. Ole Miss earned 169 yards on 9 passes as opposed to FSU's 34 yards on 3 passes.

"We were expecting the score to come out 20-0" the head coach stated, however, "We gave them 2 easy touchdowns.

"Mississippi has a great ball team. They are a fine precision team. We couldn't stop them when they got started. They needed something to give them confidence. Once they got in front they can make it tough on you," Peterson remarked.

Ole Miss head coach Johnny Vaught termed his teams effort as, "Our best ball game."

"We didn't contain them as much as Arkansas and Kentucky, but we gambled more than they did," Coach Peterson observed.

Ole Miss's "players are always older than our boys because of their red shirting," stated Peterson adding, "I told the boys not to be ashamed of the game and to keep their heads up."

One of FSU's players expressed his thoughts of the game by saying, "Ole Miss wasn't any tougher; they were just smarter."

Looking forward to the Georgia game Peterson said, "Georgia is a tough team. They are no different from any team in the Southeastern Conference. Georgia's line is of the same caliber as that of Ole Miss. It will help us to be playing them here. Georgia doesn't have the passing that Mississippi has."

Student Body President Bobby Byrd, after



viewing the game, remarked, "I don't see how Ole Miss has the support and money it does. They only have two home games this year. Saturday there were only about 12,000 fans in the stadium."

Byrd continued, "Oxford is about 4 miles from the Stadium. There's not anything close to the stadium. It's like North Greenville Junior College — a dump on a hump."

···As Miss. Rolls



"Ole Miss was up for the game to be number one. Their coach told us that's the best game Mississippi has played. That's the reason the score was so high," continued President Byrd.

"Coach Peterson didn't want to take a chance of injuries,' before the Georgia game," continued Byrd.

"I think they played a better game than the score indicates," expressed the Student Body President.

"It was surprising to find out Ole Miss had only four players that weren't from Mississippi. Three of the four out of staters are from Tennessee; the other one is from Kentucky," said Byrd.

Explaining the reason why Mississippi has only four players from two other states, Coach Peterson said, "Mississippi is really wrapped up in football. They produce more football players per capita than any state in the union."

Trying for the number one spot in the nation, the Ole Miss Rebels proved too much for the hopeful Seminoles.

The Rebels rolled up an impressive 351 yards rushing, 169 yards passing, and gained gained 28 first downs.

The Seminoles were able to penetrate Rebel territory only twice. Once on a fumble, the other on a pass interference penalty.

Halfback Ken Kinderman led the Florida State rushing with 39 yards in 13 tries.

The Rebels were able to score in every quarter with four men contributing to the total tally.



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Tennis Team Opens Pre-Season Practice

By DALE MARLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Coach Ed Cubbon's Florida State University tennis team will get under way shortly with fall practice beginning Oct. 17.

Four varsity lettermen are returning with the backbone of the squad consisting of Paul Scarpa, probable number one man, Gordy Smith, Ed Fasula, and Jamie Jamerson.

There is a strong possibility that two transfers from Pensacola Junior College, Don and Larry Caton will be eligible for varsity competition this spring.

The Caton brothers who once attended Tulane University, will likely bolster Florida State as they meet as tough schedule.

Though the slate is not complete such teams of Louisiana State University, Florida, Mississippi State, and several Big Ten Conference schools.

Also in the planning stage are games with Furman, University of South Carolina, The Citadel, and Presbyterian College.

Cubbons reported that this year's freshmen team has been working out on their own since the beginning of the fall semester.

Under supervision of Danny Malcomb, assistant tennis coach, the freshmen reporting are as follows: Allen Gurunty, Gaines Pickett, Reggie Dickey, Paul Bennett, Doug Spencer, Don Compton, Mike Sterrie, Kenny Alcorn, John Akin, Matt Suker, and Thomas Hevery.

Cubbon Named Tennis Coach

Edward Cubbon will direct the fortunes of the Florida State University tennis team this year.

Cubbons began his coaching career at West Virginia University in Morgantown, West Virginia.

While there he coached and organized the first varsity team in the history of the school. Besides coaching tennis, he handled the basketball team and coached high school athletics.

He then moved to California State College, which strangely enough is located near Pittsburgh, Penn., and was named Director of Athletics.

He also coached basketball athletic director.

Then in 1942 through 1946 he joined the U. S. Navy. While in the Navy he played on and coached teams at every base on which he was stationed.

Cubbon has been away from the game since 1946, though he still plays the game consistently.

In April 1954, Cubbon became Athletic Business Manager for Florida State University. He has served as Director of Development of Athletics, a post which he still holds.

He also teaches physical education courses of beginning tennis, intermediate tennis, and the theory and coaching of Basketball.

Besides these activities he is serving as Academic Advisor of Athletics.

"I am proud to be the new Florida State tennis coach," says Cubbon.

Women Start Intramurals

Archery tournaments, a volleyball game and a bowling league highlight the opening of women's intramurals this afternoon.

Archery is the first sport to open, while bowling and volleyball follow close behind. Approximately 35 people are in the archery competition today. Thirty-five teams are entered in the bowling and volleyball leagues.

Miss Martha Moore, professor of Physical Education, is the co-ordinator of the 1961 intramural program. Donna Deutsch, president of the Women's Recreation Association, is in complete charge of the program. P. E. majors are in charge of the specific sports fields. Maxie Thorpe heads the volleyball league; Paula Welch takes the archery; Vernita Pinto is in charge of bowling and Donna Ashling supervises the horseshoe competition.

New members to the volleyball league are the Newman's Club and the Baptist Student Union More than 40 teams are participating in this sport. Volleyball is the largest intramural sport during the season.

Bowling has approximately 25 team participants while the archers are 35 in number.

The court schedule for the Wednesday games are as follows: Court 1 Reynolds I vs Foundation Scholarship Organization II; Court 2 Reynolds II vs. Jennie Murphree; Court 3 DeGraff vs. Gilchrist II; Court 4 Cawthon vs. Magnolia; Court 5 Newman vs. Dorman. In the inside games Gilchrist playa Bryant and Florida playa Foundation Scholarship Organization I.

MEN!



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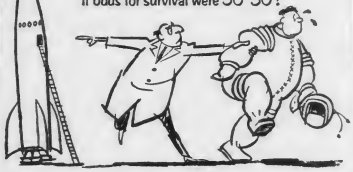
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Check your opinions against these answers from last spring's poll

1 Would you volunteer to man the first space station... if odds for survival were 50-50?



☐ YES ☐ NO

2 Are you taking full advantage of your educational opportunities?



☐ YES ☐ NO

3 Do you usually buy cigarettes in the soft pack or box?



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Any way you look at them—L'M's taste better. Moisturized tobaccos make the difference! Yes, your taste stays fresh with L'M—they always treat you right!

Try fresh-tasting, best-tasting L'M today . . . in pack or box!

Important Notices

Banquet Tickets Available

Tickets for the Sophmoore-Senior Investiture Banquet, Oct. 17, will go on sale tomorrow at the Westcott ticket office.

The tickets will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each week-day through Oct. 17.

According to Miss Marie Williams, director of social activities, the $1 charge for the tickets will be supplemented by money from the Freshman Rat Cap Fund to pay for the $1.50 meal.

Tryouts

Tryouts for Misanthrope, a classic comedy by Moliere, will be held Thursday, Friday and Monday at 7 p.m. in 204 Graduate School.

The play will be presented at the Asolo Theatre in Sarasota over Thanksgiving and will be given here on ec. 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Bicycles

Eight abandoned bicycles have been picked up and stored by the campus police. The bicycles will be sold if they are not claimed by Nov. 1. Persons who have lost a beicyle should contact Sgt. Lewis at the Police Office. 2 Westcott.

Newsmen To Hold Panel Discussion

Newsmen covering the Capitol will be featured speakers on a panel discussion at the Young Democratic Club Thursday night.

"Is the Press Objective? will be the topic of discussion at the meeting at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Panel members will include Rich Tuttle, Miami Herald; Marston Waldron, St. Petersburg Times; Hendrix Chandler, Associated Press; George Prentice, WTVT News; John Evans, governor's press secretary; and Stan Tait, secretary of state's office.

At the meeting the club will also make plans for representation at the national convention of Young Democratic Clubs in December.

A slate of officers will be presented.

Marketing Club

The Florida State University Mraketing Club will hold a reception tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, 220 Business Bldg., for prospective members. All students majoring in marketing and related fields are invited to attend.

Pledge Meeting

Pershing Rifles, honorary military society, is holding a pledge meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in 107 Military Bldg. All basic Army and Air Force cadets who missed the initial meeting last week may attend this meeting.

Actives will meet at 7 p.m. in 207 Military Bldg.

Lost And Found

The following items are in the lost and found at the main desk of the Longmire Building. The items are: four bracelets, tone with scholarship awards from North Miami High), two compacts, two pairs of ladies' black-rimmed sunglasses, one pair of ladies' glasses, two pairs of ladies' gloves, two rings, one class ring from Sneads High), three men's jackets, one ladies' jacket, two single earrings, assorted keys, two ladies' necklaces, four pens, and six men's raincoats.

LOST GLASSES

A reward is being offered for the return of a pair of clear-rim service glasses and tan case. The left earpiece of the glasses is missing. Phone 224-7400 after 5 p.m.

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CREPE MYRTLE TREES LIKE THIS ON CAMPUS OF FLORIDA State University are yielding seed-pods by the ercous-sachful for a study of possible sources of tranquilizers by Dr. James P. Ferris of Florida State University. Tallahassee teenagers Charles Jernigan, left, and Jeff Cranney say they can collect about 120 pounds in four hours, and they get 15 cents a pound. This amount will make only a few ounces of the extract Ferris is studying under a $30,819 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Two Residence Counselors Join FSU Dorm Staffs

Florida State University has two new residence counselors this year. Mrs. Suzanne Chandler and Mrs. Genevieve Stinnett.

Mrs. Stinnett whose home is Amarillo, Texas, is the new residence counselor in Gilchrist. She attended Texas Women's University in Denton, Texas, for two years and received both her bachelor's and her master's degrees from West Texas State, Canyon, Texas.

She taught English and history for two years in Germany. During that time she visited 17 countries including the Holy Land, Africa and Greece. Before she came to FSU she was a resident counselor at a high school in Plainview, Texas.

Mrs. Chandler, who received her master's degree from FSU is the assistant residence counselor in Dorman. Her home town is Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Chandler received her bachelor's degree from Dickenson College in Carlisle, Pa., and has done graduate work at both Columbia and Stanford.

During the summer of 1950, Mrs. Chandler traveled in 14 countries in Europe including the Scandinavian Countries and Greece. Before she came to FSU, she taught English in the Barrisburg High School.



SOME SEMINOLE FLYERS MAY TAKE TO THE AIR IN THIS PIPER CUB.

Airplane Fanciers:

Want A Lift? Try FSU Flyers

By ANN CARROLL
Flambeau Feature Writer

Want to see Tallahassee from 1500 miles up?

This question is being asked by members of "The Seminole Fliers," a sport flying club on campus. The club is promoting a membership drive to increase their number to 35 so that they will be able to purchase a Piper Cub to use as a training plane.

Mary Frances Irrgang, last year's president, stated that anyone interested in joining the club will be taken up for a free ride.

"The club is open to everyone who do not have to have a private license in order to join," said Miss Irrgang. An initiation fee of $50 and monthly dues of $8 is the only requirement for membership. The dues provide for two hours solo flying time per month; any additional time is $4 per hour.

The "Fliers" have been on campus for almost ten years, but just recently came into the public eye with the purchase of a Cessna 140 two-place plane. "When we have 35 members, we are plan-ning on purchasing a Piper Cub to use as a training plane Miss Irrgang.

Forty hours of flying is required before a student can receive his private license. also is required to take a examination and a flight which he will be accompanied by a representative from FAA. 14 members have pilots now.

Miss Irrgang said that students are very carefully in the proper techniques and safety rules. There only two accidents, Miss Irrgang. "One boy his plane in a tree, and plane ran into a fence.

The club has a fourfold purpose, to offer a better opportunity for private flying to all students, faculty, and staff, at cheaper rates for those interested in private present flying education and to provide for private student pilots and to promote in private flying.

At the last meeting, new were chosen. They include Nelson, president; Ed and Baker, vice presidents Irrgang, secretary and Lynch Miller, treasurer.

Miss Irrgang is the only in the 23-member club.

Prof: Syria No Surprise

Recently returned from two years of college teaching in Damascus, Mrs. Olive Cross expressed no surprise today at recent events in Syria.

"The Syrians have for thousands of years been successful merchants under their program of free enterprise," said Mrs. Cross, assistant professor of English at Florida State University. "They have not taken well to Nasser's program of nationalization."

Mrs. Cross will show slides about Syria and [illegible] events [illegible] leading up to [illegible] tion, at the [illegible] at 4 p.m. [illegible] ster Hotel. [illegible] according [illegible] program [illegible]

First [illegible] ser on a Near [illegible] ually Mrs. Cross [illegible] the University of [illegible] two years [illegible] par-ticular [illegible] program [illegible] under a [illegible] land reform [illegible]

[illegible] ticular activity [illegible] university students in the Middle East. They are accustomed to making their opinions known on public issues," she said.

She described the average student as about eight years older than those in American colleges. They are intensely interested in many studies and Mrs. Cross said an evening of poetry reading Omar Khayyam [illegible] often draws a crowd. [illegible] to 1,000 [illegible] game master of Syria, Dr. Mamoun Kuzbari, is [illegible] and met and [illegible] in the home of Khalid Kuzbari, now the minister of in-

She said it was unclear from [illegible] independence and pride of [illegible] of the Syrian people [illegible] many "might not consciously [illegible] under what they [illegible] Egypt's dominance [illegible] dense [illegible] ment took over. "Egypt is an [illegible]

When & Where

TUESDAY

[illegible]

WEDNESDAY

[illegible]

THURSDAY

[illegible]

Patronize Your Flambeau Advertisers

Collins To Present Concert On Friday

Richard Collins, baritone will [illegible] be presented by the School of [illegible] Music in a faculty recital at 8 [illegible] p.m. Friday, in Opperman Music [illegible] Hall.

The complete Schwanensfang cycle by Franz Schubert will be [illegible] sung by Collins who is associate [illegible] professor of voice and director [illegible] of opera at FSU.

Called the Swan cycle because [illegible] the 14 songs were the last composed by Schubert the group includes six which are the only [illegible] settings of Heine poems by Schubert, the poet having been a relatively young and unknown man at the time of Schubert's death.

Collins has sung [illegible] leading roles in opera throughout the [illegible] country with companies including National Opera Company, Punch Opera Company, Opera Association and Birmingham Opera Association. His roles have included title roles in Rigoletto, the Barber of Seville, Gianni Schicchi, Scarpia in Tosca, Ford in Falstaff and Germont in La Traviata.

A violinist with the Louisville Symphony at 16, Collins studied at the University of Louisville and got a degree in chemistry. A well known prima donna heard [illegible] Collins [illegible] concert [illegible] Collins has [illegible] 12 [illegible] and appeared [illegible] and [illegible] appearances [illegible] Collins is a member [illegible] the Board of Directors [illegible] National Opera Association [illegible] the business director of the [illegible] Opera project [illegible] February.

Sophie Mekeel will be [illegible] pianist for the recital and also [illegible] in four works for [illegible] Collins [illegible] Bellamy [illegible] Dr. M. D. McKee, [illegible] of theoretical projects [illegible] numerous concerts [illegible] Eastern U. S. including [illegible] York Town Hall. She has [illegible] concert at several colleges [illegible] including [illegible] the school of Music and [illegible] readers' degree from [illegible]

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 9 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, October 13, 1961

Elections

Kerrigan, Henderson Take Top Position

By EILEEN RADCLIFF
Flambeau Staff Writer

Bob Kerrigan rode into the Freshmen Class presidency by a narrow 17 vote margin over Franklin Darnell in Tuesday's class and senatorial elections.

Kerrigan's final vote tally was 67 with Darnell running close with 475. Elected Freshman vice president was Sherman Henderson with 668 votes, defeating Chris McEwan with 242 votes. Nina Crawford was elected secretary with 670 votes, defeating Arden Wright, with 278. New treasurer of the Freshmen Class is Gerry Davis with 466 votes, over Mary Lou Murphy with 361.

The social chairman's position went to Gerri McDaniel by a 9.8-381 margin. Her opponent was Jennie Murphree. Freshmen women senators will be Carole Ferlita and Marsha G. Orth. They won with 430 and 422 to Lyndarae Breilinger's 393, and "Texas" Hillshire's 296. Ted DeLaVergne and Tom Sisco were named freshmen men senators with 600 and 225 votes, respectively. Allen Bird received 388 votes and Jim Vaughan, 365.

In the precinct senatorial elections the results were as follows: Precinct 1 (Jennie Murphee): Mary Louise Stone defeated Sylvia Hudson 95 to 92. Precinct 2 (Reynolds): Joyce Killian defeated Carole Cook by a 92-72 vote. Precinct 4 (Gilchrist): Sylvia Hudson defeated Juanita Whidden 111 to 58. Precinct 6 (Westcendis): Patti Buerke won with 40 votes over Beth Merrell, 14, and no Parker, 15.

Precinct 7 (Florida): Midge Tindale was elected over Pat Reddy in a 98-52 vote. Precinct 8 (Dorman): Mary Ann Kinney was elected over Helen Hatton by a 48-39 vote margin. Precinct 10 (Cawthon): Cathy Young defeated Kathy Adkins by one vote, 63-62. Precinct 14 (Day students): Ginger Boyd, 158; Arnie Gibbs, 115; Jon Johnston, 112; and Dick Stewart, 138, were victorious over Bill Boykin, Pud Lytal, Carole Baker, and Guy Smith with 81, 97, 84, and 85 votes respectively.

Precinct 16 (SAE, KA, ATO, PKA, KS, AKP): Ted Weber defeated George Heflin by a 58-44 margin. Precinct 18 (AP, DG, AOP, DDD, ACO, KAT, AXD): Bobbi Darragh won over Sharon Gause with 76 and 55 votes respectively. Precinct 19 (AGD, SK, ZTA, GPB, PBP, KKG): Ruth Williams, 78, won over Bunnie Worsham, 28. Precinct 20 (SSS, ADP, KP, DZ, CO, PM): Gretchen Uzzell, with 39 votes, defeated Ann DeHoff, with 43 votes.

Special Meeting Called Friday

Senate Proposes 'Who's Who' Group To Replace Senior Balloting Procedure



BERYLE HOOPER, RESIDENT OF WEST LANDIS, CASTS HER BALLOT IN THE RUN-OFFS WITH THE AID OF SOPHOMORE councilors Priscilla McKnight, Judy Merritt and Patsy Brell. Senators chosen in the run-offs will be able to vote on the "WHO'S WHO" bill today.

Senate Bill No. 5

1961-62 STUDENT SENATE BILL NUMBER 5.

A BILL TO AMEND CHAPTER 601 OF THE STUDENT BODY STATUTES.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT SENATE THAT:

Chapter 601 of the Student Body Statutes be amended to read as follows:

601. Procedure for Selection of Nominees to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

A. The President of the Student Body shall appoint a nominating committee composed of thirteen (13) members, nine students and four faculty members of administrative officials, representing the following areas:

Secretary of Student Events, Chairman.
Dean of Women.
Athletic Coach.
General Faculty.
Student Government (2).
Athletics.
Music.
Publications.
Religious Groups.
President of the Graduate Council.
Dramatics and Speech.

B. The nominating committee shall notify the presidents of all officially approved campus organizations of their privilege of nominating any of their members who shall meet the qualifications.

C. The nominating committee

(Continued on Page 2)

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

A bill to alter the selection of nominees to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** brought Student Senate action to a grinding halt Wednesday.

The senators, unable to solve the **Who's Who** problem, scheduled a called meeting this afternoon at 4:15.

Introduced by Women's Vice President Mygnon Champion, the bill called for a 13-member committee to rate the top seniors and graduate students.

COMMITTEE TO INCLUDE

This committee—which would include nine students and four faculty members or administrative officials—would represent the secretary of student events; chairman, dean of women, dean of men; athletic coach; general faculty; Student Government (2); athletics, music; publications; religious groups; president of the graduate student council; and dramatics and speech. Committee members would be appointed by the student body president.

The committee, which would notify the presidents of officially approved campus organizations, would obtain from the registrar a list of qualified students, and would be able to add names of students being overlooked.

Senate President Ken Van Assenderp appointed a 10-man committee to examine the bill.

Four factors would determine eligibility of **Who's Who** nominees.

Nominees must have maintained a 2.5 scholastic average for five semesters.

Nominees must show by their college records their ability to be of service to the community and society.

Nominees must have shown outstanding leadership in elected or appointed positions in various activities.

Nominees must have shown cooperation and willingness to give time and effort in educational and extra-curricular activities of the university.

The committee would select the nominees, and the number of students would be determined by the national organization.

The selection would be based upon an established system — which dres five from some senators

The system would give one to five points to the various posts which students hold, said Dora Chazol, committee representative. For example, student body president, vice president, editor of the **Flambeau** or **Tally-Ho** would be rated five points each.

APPROACHING DEADLINE

Several senators wanted to pass

(Continued on Page 3)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

For editorial comment on the proposed changes in the selection of nominees for Who's Who in Aamircan Colleges and Universities, see page two.

According to an official of the Randall Publishing Co., who publishes "Who's Who," Florida State University could delay selection until as late as Nov. 10. The Company has FSU presently listed for an Oct. 23 date, but this could be delayed if requested this weekend.

Limelighters To Be Feature At Homecoming

Buddy Morrow and his Night Train Orchestra, as well as the nationally known Limelighters, will be some of the main features in entertainment at Florida State University's annual Homecoming activities.

The Homecoming weekend officially begins at noon Nov. 17, when classes close for the day. The annual parade complete with floats, bands, and decorated cars will begin at 3:30 p.m. that day. The Garnet and Gold Ball (formerly Sadie Hawkins) at which Gov. C. Farris Bryant will be speaker, will be the initial activity of the evening. It will be following the parade at 8:30 p.m.

The annual Pow Wow at which Miss 1961 Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

All fraternities, sororities, and dormitories will hold open houses following the Pow Wow.

An alumni breakfast and business meeting will open the schedule for the day at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 18.

President and Mrs. Gordon Blackwell will join with the alumni at this function rather than entertaining them at their home as they have in the past.

An innovation for the weekend will be a series of seminars planned specifically for alumni. Speakers will include: Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, who will speak on Philosophy; Dr. Wiley Housewright, speaking on Trends in Music; and Dr. Noel E. LaSeur whose subject will be Science and Archeology.

A barbecue is planned for noon Saturday at the Men's Gym, after which a capacity crowd is expected to fill the Doak Campbell Stadium to see Florida State's Seminoles play the Southerners of Mississippi Southern.

Tickets Sold For Banquet

Tickets for the Sophomore-Senior Investiture banquet will remain on sale until noon of the banquet day, Oct. 17.

Students may pick up their tickets at the main ticket office at Westcott. The price is $1.

According to tradition seniors invite a sophomore to cap them at the ceremony and in return the sophomore invites the senior's dinner at the banquet.

At the banquet Dr. Doisy Parker of the Government Dept. will describe the significance of the academic regalia.

Following the banquet the group will proceed to the Opperman Amphitheatre where Dr. Grace Fox, director of convocations, will organize the procession. Members of Omicron Delta Kappa, Gold Key, Cabinet Key and Mortar Board will lead the procession.

President Gordon W. Blackwell will preside at the Investiture and will cap the Senior Class President Jack Ascherl. At the same time the sophomores will cap the seniors, investing them with this formal symbol of the senior class.

Attorney General Marion Clark will deliver the invocation. Marilyn Boyd will lead the group in "Hail to the Cups and Gowns" Ticket Office for $2.75, student and the "Alma Mater."

Dr. Jackson Lee Ice, assistant professor of philosophy and reli-

(Continued on Page 4)

Man And Wife Team Play Leads In 'Last Days Of Lincoln' Production

By LINDA COLLIER
Flambeau Staff Writer

One of David Clarke's most prized possessions is a miniature stovepipe hat with the words, "Good bye my friends and neighbors" engraved underneath the brim. The hat was a gift from Raymond Massey, who played the part of Abraham Lincoln in **Abe Lincoln in Illinois.**

Clarke played the part of William Herndon in the play for a year on the road, after understudying the part on Broadway for a year.

Clarke will play the part of Joshua Speed and his wife, Nora Dunfee, the part of Mrs. Lincoln in **The Last Days of Lincoln**, premiering at Florida State University next week. They are two of the professional actors who will appear in the play.

In comparing the part of Herndon with the part of Speed, Clarke says that "Herndon was a firebrand, goarder, abolitionist. The part of Speed is almost that of a narrator, as Horatio in **Hamlet.** He interprets what is going on and fills in for the audience. He is in general much quieter than the part of Herndon."

Because of their interest in the university and in experiment in the theatre, both Clarke and Miss Dunfee are pleased to be able to set up residence on campus and take an integral part in the play. Both feel that it is time professional theatre and the university combine to bring about a rejuvenation of "live" theatre.

COMMERCIAL PRESSURE

They feel that both the professional actors and the university will benefit from such a merger. "Broadway at this time is in bad shape. The excessive real estate charges in New York make it almost impossible for a dramatic production to be tried out—most of the theatre-owners want something in their theatre that is sure to bring in more profit, such as a musical. In the university, the "commercial pressure" is not as noticeable, so they are free to experiment with new things. Both the "professional" actor and the student benefit from this experimentation."

Many students have never seen a "live" play before coming to college, just as many people over the United States have never had the opportunity to see an actual play being performed before them with professional actors. Clarke, while working with Orson Welles in the Federal Theatre during the depression, noticed how much people who had never seen a play before enjoyed it. Both he and Miss Dunfee feel that it would be of tremendous benefit to the United States if New York were decentralized as the center of acting, and professional theatres set up across the United States in all large cities with populations of 50 to 100,000.

SUBSIDIZE THEATRE

"If it were possible for the Federal Government to subsidize the theatre as it is in Europe, more people would be better able to enjoy the theatre. At this time, it is almost impossible for even people in New York to be able to afford to go to the theatre," they said.

Miss Dunfee has found in her experience that not the theatre facilities, but the play itself is the important thing in drama. She once directed a one-woman show for Juliet Hayden which toured the United States, and "one of the most delightful evenings we had was spend in a little carriage house in Kentucky which had been converted into a theatre. The scenery I had done for Miss Hayden's show liked as if it had been made especially for that theatre."

Miss Dunfee's first professional part in the theatre was with Sinclair Lewis in **Our Town.** Later she played with Diana Barrymore in **Romeo and Juliet.** Since she and Clarke have been married, they have toured with the **Lunts** in **The Visit,** in which Miss Dunfee understudied Lynn Fontanne. Their elder daughter, Katherine, who is 13, also played in the show

(Continued on Page 4)

University Theatre Season Tickets Are Now Available

Season tickets for all presentations of the University Theatre are available now in Westcott Ticket Office for $2.75, student price, and $5 for non-students.

The playbill for this season includes the world premiere of Mark Van Doren's, **The Last Days of Lincoln,** which will open Oct. 18 and play through Oct. 25.

Moliere's **The Misanthropes** will play Dec. 6-9. This play will be a comedy.

The Opera Guild will collaborate with the University Theatre for the third production, Gian Carlo Menotti's, **The Consul.** This musican drama of the cold war will be presented March 13-17.

G. B. Shaw's satire, **Too Good To Be True** will close the season, playing April 13-14.

The season ticket will permit the student to see four plays for the price of three, since individual tickets will range in price from $.75 to $1.00.

Buy A Faculty Slave

President Gordon W. Blackwell and Dean of Women Katherine Warren will be among more than 20 faculty members participating in a Faculty Auction next week to benefit Campus Chest.

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and Kappa Delta Sorority, the auction is slated for 4 p.m. Thursday in front of Westcott.

Members of the faculty will be "sold" to the highest bidder and will perform certain services in return for their purchase.

Some of these services include serving at fraternity or sorority houses at mealtime, giving short lectures, carrying students' trays in cafeterias and singing for their buyers.

Some faculty members have agreed to perform acts other than those suggested, such as taking a purchaser and date to dinner, sponsoring a cook-out and free tennis lessons.

Lowell Burton, publicity chairman for the auction reported that the event will be a first at FSU and that all proceeds will go to the Campus Chest.

1,000 To Participate In Legislative Day

About 1,000 people are expected to participate in the activities of the Annual Legislative Recognition Day at Florida State University tomorrow.

The event, sponsored jointly by FSU and the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce will honor the legislators, the cabinet, members of the State Supreme Court, the Board of Control members, and their wives.

The activities of the day will begin with a coffee honoring the President of the Senate and Mrs. Randolf Hodges, Speaker of the House and Mrs. William Chapman and the Tallahassee delegation and their wives; Sen and Mrs. Wilson Carraway, Rep. and Mrs. Mallory Horne and Rep. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell. The office will be at 10:30 a.m. on the terrace of the Music Building.

Immediately following the coffee, approximately 90 legislators and their wives will attend a brief program in Opperman Music Hall Dr. Sidney Fox, director of the new Institute for Space Biosciences, will be the featured speaker. Dr. Fox will discuss plans for the institute

Dr. Wiley Housewright is in charge of the musical portion of the program. However, Gene Simmons, assistant director, will conduct the University Singers on Saturday. The group selections will include: "Hymn to the Garnet and Gold." "Sing Thus Happy Man" by Eric Smith, a Latin number entitled, "Mastere Recordare" by Durante; the opening chorus from **The Bartered Bride** by Smetena; and a Negro spiritual "Ride the Charriot." Pianists for the group are Joyce Faegieni and Michael Cohen

After the dinner the guests will end the day's session by attending the FSU-Georgia football game, at Campbell Stadium.



THESE 25 FINALISTS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN FROM AMONG 241 ENTRIES IN THE MISS Gymkana contest. They will serve as the Gymkana Court, and during the annual show, "Fleiss-Kana," Nov. 1-4, one of them will be named Miss Gymkana. They are, 1, to r., front row, Carolyn Duyek, Linda Duyek, Theresa Marsh, Diane Goodwin, Jan Brantley, Chris Munroe, Dot Hay, Carol Ann Luck. Second row: Diane Dearinger, Fran Alf, Pam Carlton, Susan Slaughter, Lynda Rogers, Sandy Staten, Paula Walker, Suzie Leever. Third row: Sharon Grimes, Noel Doepke, Marilyn Barinean, Jeannette Byers, Carole Cubbedge, Peggy Bruce, Rosemary Hand, Gwen Cawthon, Ann Falck.



TWO PROFESSIONAL ACTORS IN THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY PRODUCTION "The Last Days of Lincoln" by Mark Van Doren, here try out some of the lines with their student understudies. Mrs. Lincoln is played by Actress Nora Dunfee, left, and Lincoln's friend Joshua Speed by her husband, David Clarke. Understudies are Loraine Nelson for Mrs. Lincoln and Sam Baker for Joshua Speed.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer follows the editorial.

Holes In Selection Setup

Another democratic right, a traditional privilege of the senior class, may be taken away if Senate passes the bill which comes up for discussion at the special meeting this afternoon.

The bill provides that the election of graduating seniors to **Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities**, one of the most important and enduring honors on campus, will be taken away from vote of the senior class and given to a 13-man committee which will be appointed by the president of the student body.

One of the main reasons given for the proposed change is that a "relatively small" number of seniors vote in the special election called for the Who's Who selection. It seems inconsistent that no one has suggested having the president appoint senators, too, since "relatively few" members of the student body vote for precinct representatives.

THE OBVIOUS SOLUTION to the small vote is to place the Who's Who candidates on the ballot of the regular fall elections, when seniors who wish to vote will already be at the polls.

Aside from the fact that the proposal takes voting rights away from the senior class, there are several other points to consider:

The bill calls for the committee to make their selections on the basis of "an established system," but no system is designated. The criteria for candidates, therefore, is left to the discretion of the group. The significance of being chosen for **Who's Who** may vary each year as the personnel of the group changes.

IF SENATE IS PLANNING to inaugurate a point system similar to the one used for Hall of Fame, it should be included in the statutes or else the committee is not legally bound by it. With the growing emphasis on junior colleges, such a point system would have to take into account all of the junior college activities of the transfer students and decide a method of giving the same amount of points for activities at other schools involving an equal amount of work with activities here.

WHEN SUCH A POINT SYSTEM has been written and ratified by Senate, there will be no need for a committee to make the decision.

Another provision of the bill is that four of the committee members are supposed to be from the faculty and administration, and the remaining nine are to be students from various walks of campus life. Nothing in the bill stipulates whether a candidate must have a simple majority, a two-thirds majority or a unanimous vote of the committee to gain the coveted honor.

If each committee member was proposing a single favorite candidate, any two in co-operation could select a winner.

MORE CONSIDERATION should be given to the fact that faculty members often have conflicting schedules and that administrators are frequently out of town. No provision is made for substitutes if a member can not be present at all the meetings. Since no minimum quorum is set, this could lead to a further lessening of the number of people choosing **Who's Who** at FSU.

While we do not wish to question the integrity of any student body president, we feel that he might be subject to certain unfair personal pressure in choosing this powerful committee. It would be unusual but certainly not unfeasible for one social organization to have influential members in each of the aspects of campus life cited in the bill. Again, no restriction clause limits the number of "brothers" or "sisters" who may serve on the committee.

ANOTHER FALLACY is the fact that, since executives are expected to appoint able and active people to important posts such as this, it is probable that several of the members themselves will be **Who's Who** candidates.

Women's Vice President Mygnon Champion, author of the bill, said that this is one of the problems which will have to be ironed out" in committee meeting at 3 p.m. today. As the bill reads now, the committee might be placed in the awkward position of having to discuss and possibly reject one of its own members.

WE REALIZE that Senate is rushed on this decision because the candidates must be named and sent to the national organization in the middle of October and we commend them for trying to do something about a matter which they feel is a problem.

However, we protest when an election is taken away from the voters and given to a group of 13 people, especially when there are so many legal loopholes in the committee's operations.

WE SUGGEST that Senate defeat the present bill and allow this year's election to operate under the present system of a vote by the senior class. Later, when there is not need to hurry, the matter could be submitted to public vote in a referendum.

TD

Guest Column

Replace Popularity Contest

By MYGNON CHAMPION

Emotions are certain to surge upward when Student Senate meets in special session this afternoon.

At issue is the method of selecting members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Whether members of Who's Who will be selected by a Senior Class vote or selected by a joint student-faculty committee is, in essence, the central issue.

Some members of Senate violently oppose the proposed change to Committee selection. The Flambeau has eloquently spoken in opposition. However, it seems only just that the Student Body is entitled to hear the other side of the issue.

What, then, are the reasons for the proposal?

FIRST, WHO'S WHO IS supposed to recognize the outstanding seniors from all phases of university life. A senior who has given his time and effort to activities such as drama, music, art, speech, or religious affairs should have an equal opportunity for selection as another senior who has worked in any other activity.

Rather than guaranteeing an equal opportunity, the present electoral system does just the opposite. It gives a special advantage to students in such activities as publications, Student Government, and athletics. It handicaps seniors in music, drama, speech, etc.

THIS IS SO BECAUSE sports, Student Govt., and publications enjoy much more publicity and recognition than other fields.

For proof of this, examine a Flambeau: one full page is given to sports, much of the front page is devoted to Student Government; part of the editorial page is usually given to Student Government, scattered throughout the paper are by-lines of reporters, editors, and columnists.

This leads to the very obvious conclusion that names of students in these highly-publicized activities are much better known than the names of equally outstanding students in less publicized activities.

Under the present popularity (or notoriety) contest system, deserving seniors who haven't had their names plastered across the Flambeau don't stand much chance of recognition in Who's Who either.

SECONDLY, THE TIMING of the special Who's Who election forces their selection by a small minority of the Senior Class. The National Who's Who deadline (Oct. 23 this year) makes it necessary to hold elections at an inopportune time.

The result is a very light turnout of voters (approximately 200-300). Bloc votes in a situation like this can easily manipulate the entire election.

The proposed change in the method of selecting Who's Who provides an improvement. They would be selected by a bi-monthly faculty-student committee utilizing a point system.

Included on this committee will be the three deans of students, representatives from the athletic coach, and nine students from various fields such as drama, religious affairs, speech, music, athletics, Student Government and publications.

This committee would insure that each senior would have a fair chance of selection. It would guarantee that each field of activity would be recognized on an equal basis. It would select Who's Who members on the basis of merit rather than popularity and publicity.

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Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are appreciated by the Flambeau. We encourage all students to freely express their thoughts on any issue.

However we set certain standards for publication. Letters must be in good taste and clean, libelous content. They should be well written and not exceed 250 words. Longer letters may be submitted as guests columns. All contributions must be signed.

"All Present"



Reflections

'Operation Remove It' Again?

By LESLIE POWELL

Somebody is at it again. They, whoever that that ominous contglomeration is, have taken the soup machine out of the Soda Shop. That means Operation Remove It is underway downstairs again this session, and the semester barely underway.

THE SODA SHOP, which I am fond of, since I live there, has been slowly falling apart for some time. Lady patrons who feel themselves pinched smartly on or about their personal sitting apparatus would be smart to check rickety chairs before they wind up and slug the guy at the next table.

Once there were plenty of chairs in the place, but fifteen or so were sent out for repair and kept right on rocking. As near as can be figured now, they must be in the neighborhood of, say, Abilene, Texas by now. They were replaced, more or less, by Shrine Center cast-offs. Cast-offs are the story of lower Longmire.

I AM STILL waiting to be arrested for silver lifting after the ridiculous table that holds the silver and trays collapsed (I made the tactical error of picking up the tray that broke the balance's back) and filled my pocks with an assortment of knives, forks and church keys.

That lovely salad table is still with us. Very scenic, those tin cans that hold it up. I especially like the way it tilts that cottage cheese over the side of the bowl at me. If it ever tips over completely the new Ice Age will be upon us.

FURTHERMORE, the Soda Shop serves a neat percentage of customers every day with nothing near the facilities or the space of co-campus cafeterias. The classy joints will eventually have love seats with a built in boogie beat. Down in Longmire we can expect little more than wooden benches wired for furtive sounds.

And before better organized groups holler about "the Soda Shop" has had enough publicity, let's try and get one good across.

Longmire is central for day students. Day students lounge-wise, etcetera, can have what pressure groups don't want. That often includes rude behavior on the party of what might be politely termed "administrative aides" whose jobs don't include supervising traffic in the halls or the menu inside the Soda Shop.

THE MANAGEMENT in the aforementioned establishment gives the students a break in gone into effect at the cash register each day. Price hikes that have tier this semester are the result of a sales tax extended to college lunch counters. Morrison's hasn't gone into the sales tax bit yet. Such manna falls from heaven.

Yes, funds are always short for many things, but there surely must be a little left over to keep a hub of campus activity from convol-te deterioation.

Paper Missiles

Bargain Price Books Are Cold War Aids

By ALLAN DERMOTT

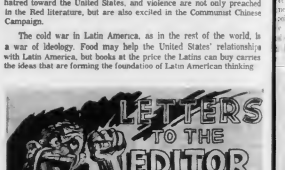
Th Communists are flooding Latin America with Communist propaganda and other Red literature. Less than two months ago the Mexican police seized 24 sacks of Communist Cuban propaganda which was to be distributed in Mexico. The September 20, St. Petersburg Times editorially said: "It is responsibly estimated that the Communists spend at least $100 million annually to supply inexpensive books and manuals in Latin America.

BY WAY OF CONTRAST, The United States Information Agency and the International Cooperation Administration—the voices of freedom and democracy in the Latin American battleground—spent only slightly more than $15 million in the area in 1959. Of this amount, only about $250,000 was being spent annually for Spanish-edited books, and most of these were priced beyond the means of most Latin Americans. This left the area's youth with the choice of reading the paper-back books published by the Communists in Spanish and Portuguese—or not reading at all."

Any Communist written books have a Communist influence, even if the books are not outright propaganda. The estimated 100,000 Chinese throughout Latin America help move the Communist literature.

GUERRILLA warefare is being taught. Distrust of governments, hatred toward the United States, and violence are not only preached in the Red literature, but are also excited in the Communist Chinese Campaign.

The cold war in Latin America, as in the rest of the world, is a war of ideology. Food may help the United States' relationship with Latin America, but books at the price the Latins can buy carries the ideas that are forming the foundation of Latin American thinking



Mr. Zerbe Is Not Alone

TO THE EDITOR:

The controversy in last week's **Flambeau** over the art department seems to have misled some people, and in spite of Mr. Sanchez' protests and apologies there is seemingly endless harm done by exhibiting a little knowledge—or a lot of ignorance, if you prefer, about any subject.

I am glad Mr. Sanchez clarified his stand, although comparing the late Dohmanyi to Mr. Zerbe seems hardly fair to either party. Both men have excelled in their respective fields; however, Karl Zerbe is still at the peak of his productivity and still exerts a stimulating influence upon the students at FSU. This was aptly put by Mr. Brailey last Friday.

I am writing today to assure that Mr. Zerbe is not alone in the garrets of Westcott. To mention a few other members of our art department with the talent and acclaim, Mrs. Gulnar Bosch, Deming Read, widely known as a historian of Islamic Art, Mrs. Ann Carroll, recently published two children's books, one a best-seller. More important, there are others on the art department faculty are producing students who are getting somewhere. You don't know about it because it takes a little more time to excell in the arts than it does to learn how to mix breadcough or type a letter.

Mr. Sanchez rightly deplores the condition of inadequate art department with its lack of facilities and space. There is simply not the facilities to offer a graduate student in sculpture or printmaking so we lost the graduate student in this area —(to Yale, Cranbrook, Brooklyn Museum School. We have no museum so we lost graduate students to torums (to NYU) but we do have the faculty and we do have the students.

And since time is a vital factor in making a successful artist, and "natural acclaim" as what it takes to impress you, and perhaps whoever designates funds, we may not get FSU's art department out of cellars and attacs until 1985. Let's hope our faculty will feel the wrath of student material and the beauty of Tallahassee a sufficient substitute for the time being.

DIANE KAROL

Sees Errors At The Polls

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to our student government, let me make several observations:

1. Elections procedures must be improved. IBM cards may help to speed the counting, but it doesn't prevent one from voting in races one is unqualified to vote in. Had I wished to be dishonest I could have voted in any of the precinct elections and no one would have known the wiser. The same could be said of the precinct workers, they could vote in the graduate senator election and no one would have been the wiser. Also, it is very easy to vote for the wrong person or not to have one's vote count at all, in marking the so-called ballot.

According to the constitution for the SGA, the ballots are illegal in the primary for they prevent one from writing in a candidate's name. Another election fault is the absence of guards posted at the polls at the time the boxes arrive. Still another fault is a set time to begin and end the election. Polls were closed at 8 (am) and some started as late as 9:15, and some were going after the deadline of 5 p.m.

All of these irregularities are small compared with the checking of I.D. cards. A person could vote in the freshman election with an upper-class card at some of the freshman election with an upper-class card at some of the polls, for the checkers were lax in seeing they were the right ones.

2. Senators terms should be carried over from the previous year, or graduate senators and graduate senators should be held in the spring for the following year.

3. Graduate students should be represented by departments, as they only know those in their special fields. No matter how hard an L.S. major campaigns, he can never expect to beat an Education major, for sheer numbers are against him.

I know this is a long letter, but action must be taken and this is the best way to be heard. Speaking of being heard, at no time prior to the precinct election primaries were those running for office given a chance to present their views, except the freshmen. This does make it hard to win when one has little money and is . . . not . . . well known . . .

In closing, I wish to ask all graduate students to pull behind our graduate senator, Gerry Dobson.

CLARKE WYLLIE

Florida Flambeau

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ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58
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Who's Who'

Page 1

ll immediately because of a approaching Oct. 23, deadbut others—fearing that the is being railroaded through ged to postpone the voting. others did not want the es to lose the right to Who's Who nominees.

senators, balking at the ished system' of the bill, that the wishes of the stu would not be followed in committee voting.

committee selection of the Who candidates would ce the powers of the student said graduate student Sen. Dobson.

or senators disagreed, citing tendi turnouts for previous Who elections.

Don Thigpin said, "This is regularity contest; this is a on what they the nom can do." This is something hould not be decided by 150 students, less than one- of the seniors, he added.

ren's Vice President Chamointed out that there would enough time to set up a election and again pointed low turnout for elections.

Dobson retorted, "There will be time." The nominees must not be chosen by an oligarchy, but by the interested students, he said.

SENATE APPROVAL

Sen. Tom Sisco approved of the bill but wanted the nominating committee be approved by the Student Senate.

After Sen. Nancy Sinden suggested a called meeting, he withdrew his stipulation and requested the Friday meeting.

The time element was an important factor in getting the bill considered.

The women's vice president and others decried that the next meeting would be Oct. 18, only five days away from the deadline.

There would not be enough time, they said, to set up a committee, get the nominees chosen, and permit the committee or students select the campus representatives.

The **Who's Who** bill went through various steps before it was tabled. A motion was made to consider the bill in a second reading.

The motion failed, the senators wanting to postpone voting. The senate then debated and discussed the measure — deciding to reconsider the bill. After waiving the rules, the senators scheduled today's meeting.

400 Fires Here

Students Should Know Fire Safety

With the ever-present danger of fire, each student should know the procedure for reporting a fire, the location of fire alarms, extinguishers and emergency exits in each building, according to Safety Coordinator W. H. Watson. About 400 to 500 small fires are extinguished each year by the use of fire extinguishers, located in the buildings, he added.

A manual for fire prevention and safety has been issued from the FSU safety office to each dormitory and residence house. Careful attention to the procedures set up by the safety office should result in a minimum of confusion and loss of property in case of fire, Watson said.

FIRE PROCEDURES

In case of a fire, the following procedure should be followed.

1. Sound the fire alarm. There is a fire alarm on each floor of every residence hall that sounds throughout the whole building.

2. Call the city fire department, phone 222-1313. Be sure to give the exact location of the fire—building location and room—so that it may be found easily by the firemen.

3. Call the University operator by dialing "O" if using a campus phone, or 222-9000 if off campus. She will alert the maintenance emergency crew.

4. Evacuate the building. Even in the event of a relatively small fire, the building should be entirely evacuated, not only for the safety of the individuals, but also to make room for fire equipment.

5. Check rooms to see that everyone is out of the building. This includes all rooms — bathrooms, telephone booths, utility rooms and recreational areas. Close the doors after checking each room. Leave the lights on.

6. Use fire extinguishers if possible to do so without undue personal hazard. Demonstrations on use of the extinguishers will be given from time to time by the city fire department.

Chattahoochee Sings Geologic Tune

The tap tap of a geologist's pick is echoing along the bluffs of the Chattahoochee River these days, adding a new note to the "Song of the Chattahoochee."

This addition to the old refrain by Sidney Lanier, supplied by Florida State University geologist Lyman D. Toulmin in the past 19 years, soon will be silenced, however, with the rise of water from two new dams.

When the dams are completed, providing a nine-foot channel from the Gulf to Columbus, Ga., approximately 1,600 feet of tilted rock strata will be buried under water.

These strata, providing fossils covering about 60 million years of the geologic past, offer one of the best records known of Gulf Coast geology, Dr. Toulmin says.

Fortunately most of this record already has been preserved. Toulmin has a laboratory full of guide fossils accumulated in more than 30 boat trips. Soon he and an associate, Dr. Phillip E. LaMoreaux of the Alabama Geological Survey will publish a 77-page description of Chattahoochee stratigraphy.

The oldest strata represented are those of the later Cretaceous period, deposited about 105 million years ago, before the Rocky Mountains were formed. These are just below the fall line at Columbus. Further down the river younger and younger rocks are exposed until near the Florida line, about 125 miles below Columbus, the bluffs contain a layer of Ocala limestone, familiar over much of Florida as an outcrop from which road-building materials are obtained. This is about 45 million years old.

The geologic evidence along the Chattahoochee, said Dr. Toulmin, who made his first reconnaissance of the river in 1942, provide a connecting link between Gulf Coast and Atlantic Coast geology. He has just received a grant of $11,900 from the National Science Foundation for a two-year study of the foraminifera fossils along a 49-mile stretch of the river extending from 15 miles south of Eufaula, Ala., to 15 miles south of Columbia, Ala.

Most of the fossils needed for this study are already in hand, he says, but supplementary material will have to be collected beginning in November. He'll have to work fast to collect what is needed. Winter rains are expected to raise water levels by January and in the spring the locks at George Andrews Lock and Dam at Columbus, Ala., will be filled, burying many of the bluffs under water.

By 1963 the big Walter F. George Dam at Fort Gaines, Ga., will be completed, a dam which will raise the water level 92 feet and impound waters clear to Columbus, Ga. 85 miles upstream. Its lock will lift vessels 88 feet, or three feet higher than all the locks of the Panama Canal.

The strata which will be buried by the rising water level provide at least as complete a record of Geologic ages as the strata on such Alabama rivers as the Tombigbee and Black Warrior and Alabama, according to Dr. Toulmin.

Rock exposures along these west Alabama streams attracted many geologists in the early days of the last century, including Sir Charles Lyell, who gave the name Eocene and Paleocene to strata of the recent geologic past. The west Alabama stratigraphy has long been a standard.

The work of Toulmin and his associates along the Chattahoochee in these lower reaches of the river, long after it has left both the hills of Habersham and the valleys of Hall, will provide a connecting link between west Alabama and what is found by core drilling in other parts of the Southeast.

The FSU scientist, who is councilor for paleontology of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, an organization with a membership of 1600, is one of several geologists from FSU working on problems of sedimentary materials of the Atlantic and Gulf coastal plain.



SAND DOLLARS LIKE THIS 60,000,000-YEAR-OLD ONE ARE among the fossils chipped from the bluffs of the Chattahoochee River by Florida State University geologist Lyman D. Toulmin.

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Essay Contest

A total of $2,500 in prizes will be awarded to American undergraduate college students who win the first nine prizes in an essay contest. The topic of the essay is "Grounds For The Impeachment of Earl Warren."

The essays must be typed, must not exceed 2,000 words, and must be postmarked not later than Nov. 11. Further inquiries should be addressed to "The Movement To Impeach Earl Warren." Belmont 78, Mass.

Senate Bill No. 5 . . .

From Page 1

shall obtain a list of the members of the Senior and Graduate Classes from the Registrar's Office. From this list additional names of nominees may be added by the committee to the list of nominees submitted by the organizations.

D. To be eligible a person must have:

1. Maintained a minimum two point five (2.5) scholastic average for five semesters.
2. Shown by his college record his ability to be of service to his community and to society.
3. Shown outstanding leadership in elected or appointed positions in the various activities of campus life.
4. Shown cooperation and willingness to give of time and effort to educational and extracurricular activities of the Florida State University.

E. The nominating committee shall select those students worthy of recognition by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The number of students selected shall be determined by the national organization and the selection shall be based upon an established system.

F. Upon receiving confirmation of the nominees by the national organization, the nominating committee shall announce those seniors and graduate students selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

This Bill Shall Become Effective Immediately Upon Passage.

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All Around The Campus

New Pledge Class Officials Take Office

By FLO NELSON

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Chaotics will be supplying the music for the Alpha Chi's open house tonight from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Alums will be entertained Sunday afternoon to recognize founders day. Newly elected pledge officers are: president, Pamela Doud; vice president, Fran Allen; secretary, Mariana Protzman and treasurer, Sue Mauger.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Newly elected pledge officers are Carol Peters, president; Harriett Holmes, vice president; Kitty Allman, secretary and Jane Vason, treasure.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

AOPi pledge officers are Nelda Bryam, president; Pat O'Malley, vice president; Pat Wind, secretary and Donnie Mathison, treasure.

ALPHA PHI

New pledge class officers are Bev Himes, president; Sylvia Rosser, vice president; Patty Maroney, secretary and Vivian Woolwine, treasurer. Patsy Little is the new active chapter song leader.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi pledge class elected the following officers: president, Marsha Orth; vice president, Soupie Isaly; secretary, Barbara Guidon and treasurer, Sandy Storrar.

CHI OMEGA

This week-end the Chi O's are hostesses to the University of Georgia chapter. New officers of the pledge class are Jennie Murphree, president; Jane Ann Baughan, vice president; Ginger Harrison, secretary and Susan Bakewell, treasurer.

DELTA GAMMA

The fall pledge officers of D. G. are president, Judy Frey; vice president, Lucy Spotz; secretary, Shirley Valdez and treasurer, Martha Putnum. New initiates are Merrily Costello, Susie Sunsmore, Margo Duffee, Marilyn Mathews, Betty O'Berry, Gloria Sneed, Bobbie Testa and Karen Walker. Betty O'Berry received a trophy for the highest grade average and the outstanding pledge was Marilyn Mathews. Wednesday the DG's are having a party with the Lambda Chi's.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The Delt's will hold a formal banquet at the Shelter this week-end followed by a combo party. The pledges face the actives in football tomorrow afternoon. Newly elected officers are Sal Lanza, vice president; Gerald Benton, recording secretary; Joe Hykin, alumni chairman; Buddy Doty, assistant treasurer and Marion Cummings, rush chairman.

DELTA ZETA

Tuesday the DZ's will have an exchange dinner with the Sig Ep's. Wednesday Dr. Winters will speak on scholarship.

GAMMA PHI BETA

New initiates are Barbara Horn-beck, Sara Lee Person, Martha Shippey and Illeana St. Sure. They will be honored at a banquet Monday night. Next Thursday President and Mrs. Blackwell will be the guests of honor at dinner.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Theta's will hold colonizing rush at the University of Florida this week-end. New pledge officers are president, Linda Thompson; vice president, Ellen Davis; secretary, Sandy Reese and treasurer, Sheila Roach.

KAPPA DELTA

New KD pledge officers are president, Sue Schink; vice president, Becky Wainwright; secretary, Missy Wightman and treasurer, Marsha Lynn. The KD and PiKap Faculty Auction is Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Westcott Circle. All proceeds will be donated to the Campus Chest Drive. The public is invited.

KAPPA SIGMA

Newly initiated are Bill Godley, Mike Haddock, Jim Haddon, Jim Hill, Tim Kenny, Nelson Marshall, Jackson Moggee, Bud Parker, Chuck Surrek, Kirby Sheaf, Jerry Spinks, New Stafford, Wallace Studstill, and Clay Terry. New officers are Wayne Frutchy, guard; Walter Mason, house manager; Charlie Mull, publicity chairman. Tonight the Kappa Sig's will have a Jake Box party. Wednesday they will have a party with the Kappa's.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Tomorrow night, following the game, the Lambda Chi's will have a party at the house featuring the music of Big John and his Untouchables.

PI KAPPA PHI

New members were initiated the past week. They were Skip Archbold, Bill Bath, Scott Fraser, Johnny Guy, Phil Irvine, Dick Sanders, Truman Trotter, Ken True, Huey Tyra and Dick Wohlfarth. A combo party at the house will follow the game Saturday.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The Phi Tau's will have a combo party after the game featuring the Devilairs. Harold Gobble was elected pledge of the year and Leighton LeBouef, member at large.

REYNOLDS HALL

Reynolds Hall is having an open house tomorrow night after the Georgia game.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

New initiates are Ronald Hones, William Wilkins, Paul Norton, Wallace Odom, John Stransky, Earl Denny, George Smith, Ronald Tye, Jesse Weeks, Donald Whiddon, Kenneth Yates and Carl Ford. Tonight there will be a stag party at the Shelter. Tomorrow the Sig Ep's will initiate honorary members.

SIGMA NU

The Playboys from Jacksonville will provide the music for a party tomorrow night.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tri Sigma's new pledge officers are president, Martha Lynn Harper; secretary, Geraldine Amato, and treasurer, Trina Ortagus. New initiates are Wendy Bole, Christine Christman, Carol Cowart, Mary Crumpton, Betty Diehm, Jeanne Foster, Nancy Frazier, Sue Harlan, Carol Martin Vegue, Barbara Robertson and Rose M. Weidemeyer.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tonight the TEP's will have a juke box party and tomorrow night, a "Victory Party - Open House."

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Sunday the Zeta's will have an open house to observe Founder's Day. Special honored guests will be Coach and Mrs. Bill Peterson, faculty advisor and members of the local alumnae chapter. The Zeta's recently pledged Jo Ann Smaltz.



SAM FAIRCLOTH, NEW FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISOR, SMILES as he examines the surroundings in his new office.

Important Notices

Directories Come Out Early

The student and faculty directories will be combined this year for the first time. The price for the joint student-faculty directory will be $.75.

The compiling and distributing of the directory will be handled through the University Chaplain's Office this year.

The directories will be available someime during the first week of November, earlier than in past years. The directories will be sold at the University Book Store and Bill's Book Store. Students and faculty members who reserved their copies at registration will receive their directories through the mail.

The directory will help locate students, faculty and staff members. The information concerning students will include the student's name, school address, home address, school enrolled in, and classification.

Political Union

Officers of the FSU Political Union will be elected at the organizational meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor Club Room of Longmire Bldg.

Plans for the coming year will also be discussed at the meeting. The Union will attempt to focus attention on current political issues and will provide a forum for discussion and debate on current problems.

Dr. C. D. McMurray of the Government Dept. Is the new advisor for the group.

Graduate Student Dance

DeGraff Hall will hold a coffee and dance following the game Saturday night for all married and unmarried graduate students.

Construction

The University Engineering Dept. requests that students no park their cars in the parking lot adjacent to the Education Bldg. on the west side of the campus this Saturday. Construction equipment will be at work leveling off the parking lot.

Tally-Ho

All editors and assistant editors of the **Tally-Ho** will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the **Tally-Ho** office.

Luncheon

The Faculty-Christian Fellowship will have its first luncheon meeting Thursday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

Reservations should be made through the University Chaplain's Office, 245 Suwannee Arcade by Monday.

Chaplain John Carey will speak on "The Christian's Intellectual Life" at the luncheon.

Phi Kappa Psi

The Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity will hold an informal rush reception in Longmire Lounge, Oct. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. This meeting is open to all undergraduate men.

News for the "All-Around the Campus" column must be in the FLAMBEAU society basket by 5 p.m. on Tuesday to be published in the Friday edition.

Items that have already taken place before the Friday paper will not be used except for announcements of organization officers, award winners, or pledges and initiates.

Religious News

Readings and parties highlight the religious scene this week as the various houses invite the students on campus to share these activities.

BAPTIST

The Baptist Student Union is having a Hobo party tonight at the BSU house at 8:15 p.m. Dress is according to the theme of the party. There will also be an open house at the BSU tomorrow night after the Georgia game.

LUTHERAN

Gamma Delta, the Missouri Synod Lutheran student's association, will meet Sunday at Hope Lutheran Church. Rides to the Church will be at South Cawthon at 6 p.m. Richard Hahn of the Speech Dept. will present a reading and interpretation of Johnson's "God's Trombones." Refreshments will be served and all Lutherans and other students are invited to attend.

From Page 1

Tickets . . .

gion, will present the main address of the ceremony. His topic will be "Swan Song."

A member of the FSU faculty since 1955, Dr. Ice served three churches as minister, served as a teaching fellow at Harvard Divinity School and as a lecturer at Tufts University before coming here.

He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh with a bachelor of divinity degree from Colgate Rochester Divinity School and a Ph.D. degree from Harvard in philosophy.

Chiefs March Sat.

The Florida State Marching Chiefs will join Tallahassee in honoring the Florida Legislature Saturday when they will present a half-time show titled "A Salute to the Legislature and Politicians," at the FSU-Georgia football game.

The Marching Chiefs plan to introduce the American politician in a variety of ways. To the tune of "Happy Talk," the band shows him first on a soapbox, then as in modern days, on television. The chiefs will form a dollar sign as they play "That's Where My Money Goes."

When & Where

FRIDAY

All interested persons may attend the Baptist Conference on Student Leadership beginning at 2:30 p.m. and continuing through noon Saturday in the Education Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Faculty Mothers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Daisy Parker, 1604 Lakeshore Dr., at 8 p.m. All faculty mothers are invited.

* * * * *

Mrs. Olive Crow will speak on "Syria" at the British Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. at the Westminster House.

* * * * *

Phi Alpha Theta Coffee Hour will be at 4 p.m. in the Longmire Club Room.

* * * * *

Dr. M. Corbin will speak at the Chemistry Seminar at 4 p.m. in 304 Science.

* * * * *

FSU Judo Club will meet in the Wrestling Room of Tully Gym at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The Quiet Man is the campus to be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

Richard Collins, baritone, will be featured at the Faculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

"Festival of Arts" features outstanding drama, story telling and art at 9 p.m. This week, **Tan Hwang.**

SATURDAY

Phi Mu Alpha luncheon will be at noon in the Suwannee Room.

PSU will play **Georgia** at **8 p.m.** at Campbell Stadium.

* * * * *

A Junior Class dance will be held in the Suwannee Room after the game.

* * * * *

SUNDAY

Chess Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

* * * * *

Lutheran Student Assn. will meet in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Steve Levinson will speak at the Liberal Forum on "Christianity in a Time of Chaos," at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

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International Club Organizes Tonight

An organizational meeting for the International Students Club will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge in Longmire.

The primary purpose of the first meeting is to get acquainted with new members and re-establish old friendships, Dr. John Cummer, assistant director of counseling, Miss Elke Frank, foreign student adviser, and Samuel Faircloth, International Student Club adviser, plan to make suggestions for the year's activities.

The International Student Club has been in existence for several years under Student Government.

The club, according to Faircloth, gives the international student a voice in student affairs, a chance to meet more of the student body and to share the culture and experiences of his country with others. It should also provide opportunities for learning more about U.S. culture, he said.

INTEREST IN PEOPLE

Faircloth defines "international student" as one with an interest in people that goes beyond the general academic connotation of student. This makes the organization open to all interested students and faculty. According to his definition, FSU has approximately 100 foreign students, but many more international students. The object is to incorporate the international students into all student affairs, not just academic life, he said.

"If the international student doesn't contribute something to our university life, and we to his, besides academic training, we really haven't accomplished all we could," he added.

"These people," he continued, "are the cream of the crop from their countries and many go back to their countries in positions of leadership in government, business, private industry, and education." "The international student doesn't just come to the U.S. to study," he added.

Faircloth, who is beginning his first year as International Student Club adviser, received his M.A. degree from FSU. He is a instructor in the Speech Dept. and has been a member of the FSU faculty since 1957.

Tutor List

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary, is compiling a booklet listing tutors available for students on this campus, as a new project this year. The booklet, which is to be printed shortly after mid-terms, phone numbers, prices and hours open to students.

This year's officers for the organization are Libby Grubb, president; Clyda Stokes, vice president; Marjorie Williams, secretary; Kim Strasius, treasurer; and Becky Bailey, historian.

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FSU Cage Drill Kicks Off Monday

By DALE MARLER
Fambeau Sports Writer

Florida State University's fall practice for basketball will begin officially Monday.

Even though the team has been working on physical conditioning since Sept. 25, with an average workout of two hours a day, they have not been able to work out on the court as a team because of NCAA rules.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association sets up rules for colleges throughout the nation. These rules are the rules which we abide by at FSU. This is why basketball can not officially begin until Oct. 16.

Coaching this years basketball team will be Head Coach Bud Kennedy and Assistant Coach Hugh Durham. Both coaches feel that this years team is as good and as strong as we have had in the past fourteen years.

The strength of this years team will be inbounding, where last year they finished eleventh in the nation with a percentage total of 458. Even though this years team will be strong in shooting, the weakness will lie in their lack of size and height.

The backbone of this years squad will be composed of eight returning lettermen: Dave Fedor, Ray Swain, Rufus Aesbworth, Tim Edney, and Jack Davis, seniors; Forrest Cogle, Charles Long, and Dale Ricketts, juniors. With the seniors and juniors this year will be five outstanding sophomores, Wally Dale, Bobby Ek, Dale Reeves, Bobby Lobbell, and Bill Grawald.

Serving as this year's co-captains will be seniors Dave Fedor and Ray Swain. Both of these boys have excellent records in basketball. Fedor has a two year average of 20 points a game, was the leading scorer and rebounder of last year's squad, and shot a field goal percentage of over 50. Swain, is the most improved player on the squad, was the second high scorer and rebounder on last year's team, and was rated as thirteenth in the nation in field goal percentage with 53.5.

Along with them are: Rufus Ashworth, the most improved defensive player on the team; Tim Edney, an outstanding defensive man; Jack Davis, a top defensive player in his third year with the Seminoles; Fairest Coogle, who was a reliable sixth man on last year's team and could always be depended on for one hundred per cent effort; Charles Lang, who was the outstanding Freshman in '59 and is expected to have a good year this season; Dale Ricketts, who has a years experience, is expected to really boost the team's scoring with his keen eye; Wally Dale, in his first year of varsity competition can be depended on for some good shooting.Bobby Ek, having improved steadily since his Freshman year is expected to see a lot of action this year; Dale Reeves, shows great promise in rebound and defensive work; Bobby Lobbell, holder of the Freshman scoring record is the only recruit from the Freshman team on the Varsity; and Bill Griswald, who is expected to see plent of action this season too.

The schedule for this year's fighting Seminoles will lead off with Ohio State University, the number one team in the nation last year, along with such other outstanding teams as Wisconsin, Rice, Clemson, Auburn, Tennessee, Furman, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. Teams in this year's schedule represent five major conferences and three major independents.

This year's freshman team is one of the best al laround teams in freshman basketball history at FSU. The team is composed of, such outstanding players as: Tom Lund, 6' 4" All-State guard from Indiana; Jerry Shirley, 6' 5" All-State forward from Alabama; Bob Geming, 6' 7" All-City center from Jax, who is expected to reach 6' 9" by next season; Ken Black, 6' 8" guard All-Conference from Wisconsin with an average of 26 points a game; Cal Huge, 6' 6" forward All-City and honorable mention All-State from Wisconsin; Pete Gonzales, 6' 1" guard All-City from Miami; and Ross Winter, 6' 2" guard from Alabama.



JOHNNY GRIFFITH
Naw Head Coach



FRED PICKARD
Record Holdar

Tourneys Underway In Four Activities

Basketball games, the archery tournament, horseshoe competition, and the volleyball intramurals take over the campus this week as intramural action swings into full view.

Volleyball competition started Wednesday afternoon. Marie Thorpe, chairmen of the volleyball league, stated that more than 50 teams were entered in the competitive game.

Bowling will be the new sport to come into full view next week as the bowlers hustle to the lanes in sorority competition. Bowling is being put into a different season this year since the girls are trying to combine some of the sports. Intramurals is always open to everyone at campus and the bowling competition should prove to be one of the biggest if expectations are up to par this season.

Schack, of the Majors team, rose to the second position on the leading scorers sheet and the Majors now stand 4-0 after licking Alpha Kappa Psi and the Foundation Scholarship Organization teams.

Kellum Hall increase their lead to 4-0 also in the Monday and Wednesday tilts. The Kellum team topped the Celts and the Yankee Doodlers.

A nek team bas been added to the dorm-independent league while another had dropped out. West Hall had dropped from the Garnet League of the Dorm-independent league and the Villagers have taken their place. Because the schedule has been set up, and the league organized, the Villagers will simply take over the West Hall spot. The team is composed of the alumni who live off the campus.

In Monday night's competition the Majors beat the Alpha Kappa Psi 42-38. Foundation Scholarship Organization and West Hall had a double forfeit and the Baptist Student Union defeated Geology 45-31 in the Garnet League. In the Gold League, Kellum trounced the Celts 67-26 while the Yankee Doodlers and the Newman Club had close games with Wesley and Dean of Men's Staff before coming out on top 59-54 and 29-23 respectively.

Wednesday night the Majors and Kellum Hall defeated their opponents to keep their leads in the respective leagues. The Majors hit the Foundation Scholarship Organization for a 59-26 loss while Geology was the winner of the games against Alpha Kappa Psi 47-39 and the Baptist Student Union slaughtered the Villagers 60-14.

Kellum had another close game with the second-place team, the Yankee Doodlers, but finally managed to win 48-41. Dean of Men's Staff won a forfeit over the Celts; Wesley knocked over the Newman Club 54-38.

Broer, of the Yankee Doodlers, is leading the basketball intramurals with 92 points to date.

Against Georgia Bulldogs

Seminoles Look To Settle Score

By BILL CHEEK
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State football team will be looking for revenge when it meets the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens, Georgia, this Saturday in an effort to retain their five-game victory streak over the Seminoles makes this grid battle Saturday night a gridiron headliner.

Besides looking for their first win over the Bulldogs since the series began in 1954, the Seminoles will be out to crop their second Southeastern Conference scalp.

The first SEC victory came in 1958 against the University of Tennessee. A combination of Fred Pickard, Jack Espenship and Bobby Renn turned the Vols easy "breather" into a Seminole field day. Pickard rushed 133 yards against the "unaware team."

Georgia will be defending its perfect record of 5 wins-no losses in this encounter.

The first game with Georgia was in 1954. The Seminoles-Bulldog series looks like this:

1954 FSU 0, GA, 14; 1955 FSU 14, GA 47; 1956 FSU 0, GA 2; 1957 FSU 13, GA 28; 1958 FSU 0, GA. 42.

Three all-time single game records have been established during the Georgia tilts. In 1954 Le Corso intercepted 11 passes to tie an already standing record. In 1958 the other two records were set forth. Fred Pickard rushed 29 times to lay claim to a record for the most times on one game. During the same game FSU suffered its greatest margin of defeat, 0-42.

The Seminoles hopeful of a win will be playing without the services of two backfield men, Marion and Gene Roberts. Gene Roberts hurt his knee during the George Washington game and is a doubtful starter. Marion Roberts is still nursing an injured ankle he received al the Florida game.

Paul Andrews will be starting so fullback position to replace Roberts.

Dropping their first two games the Bulldogs lost to Alabama 22-8 and to Vanderbilt 21-0. South Carolina suffered a 17-14 defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs.

"Georgia made some big, critical mistakes in its first two ball games," Peterson said. "We expect the Bulldogs to be at least as rough on the line of scrimmage as Ole Miss. Maybe even tough-er."

Frosh Gridders Scored Well On Entrance Tests

By SHIRLEY HARDISON
Flambeau Sports Writer

"Big, Dumb, football players" have no place on the Florida State campus and the freshman players are one of the superior groups to support this statement of idea.

On a survery of the scores on the 12th grade senior placement test taken in all Florida schools, the freshman team has an average of 323, which is in the top 40% of the ranking.

According to Dr. Murray Kenna, close to 50% of the young people taking the test make over 300 on the final tally. This is also the admission mark for most of the state universities. Making over 300 puts the student in the top 40% of all the students who took the test the preceeding year.

Four of the freshman team members made over the 400 mark which is close to the top 20%. The scores ranged from 217 to 442, most of the scores being in the high 300 or 300 ranking.

Coach Charlie LaPradd was out of town at the time the scores were noted but Coach Bubba McGowan said he was "real pleased that the boys made so high. Maybe this will give the right idea to the public about our "so-called 'dub' athletes."

Coach Bill Peterson said he thought it was a fine showing for the team and he was quite pleased with the high scores.

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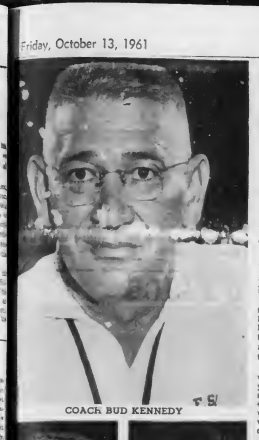
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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sgrafoce, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a turnpike. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk."

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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* * *

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Coffee Hour

50 Stand To Hear Dr. Townsend Talk

By JOCELYN WARD

Friday, a capacity audience filled the Westminster House to overflowing as Dr. Francis Townsend opened the first English Coffee Hour of the year. Over 50 people were standing at the back of the room and several eager latecomers were peering through the windows from the outside.

Dr. Townsend spoke on Shakespeare's **As You Like It.** He considers **As You Like It** one of Shakespeare's finest comedies, yet in the classroom and on stage the play is often a failure.

This maybe explained by the old adage, "Greatest art it that that seems like no art at all." **As You Like It** seems to be a loose, light comedy with limber construction. But actually it embodies a close tightly knit problem in one of Shakespeare's favorite themes, illusions versus reality.

Dr. Townsend explained that in the average human life there is conflict between the world as it is and as we wish it to be. The major problem of life is resolving the two.

Shakespeare brings out this theme against the "humorous" background of two brother's hate for one another. He includes the picadilio of treason and tyranny. The characters escape to a world "as they like it," but the hilarious clown Touchstone keeps the reader informed of the world as it really is.

In closing, Dr. Townsend challenged the audience. "When you read Shakespeare do you see it as it really is, or do you see it as you like it?"

The English Coffee Hour will be held every Friday at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House.

Pillsbury Awards Available

Home economics majors graduating between January and June, 1962, are eligible for awards offered by the Pillsbury Awards program.

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A $2,500 scholarship for graduate study in home economics or a suitable permanent position with Pillsbury may be offered to the winner at the end of her year as Associate Director.

Six finalists for the Pillsbury Award will receive grants of $250 and a two-day, expense-paid trip to Minneapolis.

All applicants for the Awards, who have been recommended by their home economics faculty will receive an honor citation.

Interested students may obtain application blanks and full information from the office of the School of Home Economics.

Deadline for the contest is November 15.

French Ballet Dances Here

A French ballet troupe on its first United States tour, Le Theatre D'Art Du Ballet will present two different programs, Oct. 23 and 24, as the first Artist Series attraction of the year.

The ballet performances will be at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are available to students on presentation of an I.D. card at Westcott Ticket Office.

Tickets will go on sale to the public, Wednesday, at $3.50 each.

The ballet company, on Oct. 23, will perform **Francesca Da Rimina** with music by Tchaikovsky, a new ballet performed in this country for the first time; **Les Sylphides,** a romantic tableau; **Adventures of Harlequin,** based on the **Commedia del'Arte;** and **Danseuses D'Opera,** a period tableau.

Ballade, with music by Faure, a new ballet will be performed, Oct. 24. Other numbers will be **Carnaval,** a romantic Fokine ballet, **The Spectre of the Rose, Simple Symphony** and **The Fountain of the Blind,** after **Pellas and Milisandre.**

Heading the company of 35, with orchestra, will be Anna Galina. An American, Miss Galina has studied in New York's Fokine Ballet School and later in Paris with Tatiana Piankova.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST SEMI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

of. XLVIII, No. 10 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, October 17, 1961

Premiere Of Van Doren's Play To Be Tomorrow Night

An Interview With 'Lincoln'

...lin Campbell, who plays ...lead in **The Last Days of** ...coln, has been working ...h some phase of drama- ...since his college days at ...e University of Washing- ..., where he received his ...helor of Fine Arts De- ...ee in Speech.

...r career has included work- ...as a radio announcer, a ...ge actor and master of ...monies.

...has played Big Daddy in ...e In **Hot Tin Roof**, the ...in **Bus Stop**, Capulet in ...**ers And Juliet**, Eliot in **Pri- ...e Lives**, and Lincoln in **The ...**

...part of Lincoln in **The ...ays** portrayed a much ...ger Lincoln than the Van ...n play will use Campbell ...mself doing the character ...ly. "The part of Lincoln ...st Days' as a much hard- ...ger," he said be- ...e there are more sides to ...ee of this Lincoln." "He ...s very large speaking ...and it has been difficult ...orn all the lines as I ...ot know I was going to ...e part until almost the ...efore I left for Tallahas- ...e explained.

...bell has remained in ...ontact with college stu- ...since his graduation ...ollege He served as vice ...ent of the alumni group ...Delta Theta, both in ...ida and New York. He has ...ildren of college age, a ...ughter attending Mary Wash- ...n University and a son at ...mport, Connecticut.

Grants Help Play

...e grants have been utilized ...fitting **The Last Days Of** ...oln into production.

...e University Theatre Guild ...ed a grant of $12,000 from ...dale Dowling Foundation ...e grant of $1,000 from the ...State University Hum- ...Committee.

...committee, headed by Dr ...Miller of the Philosophy ...contributed the funds re- ...through the National Ed- ...Act.



KITTEN-LOVING ABE LINCOLN APPEARS IN "THE LAST DAYS OF LINCOLN"

A kitten-loving Abraham Lincoln shows up in the first play at New York Author Mark Van Doren's night, which will be premiered at Florida State University next Wednesday night. In the last days before Appomattox (and only a few before his own death) the President, who is fighting for a peace of reconciliation in place of vengeance, is made to observe as he pets three tiny gray kittens found at General Grant's headquarters: "I believe they are Confederates. Does this mean I should hang them?" Said one observer at the president: "Mr. Lincoln was quite humorous, although one could always detect a bit of irony in his humor." This picture shows New York actor Jim Campbell, who takes the part of Lincoln, with kittens Rebel, Tiger and Dixie, and with Van Doren between acts at rehearsal.

Poet - Playwright Discusses Aspects Of 'The Last Days Of Lincoln' Work

By LINDA COLLIER
Flambeau Staff Writer

The world premier of **The Last Days of Lincoln**, by Pulitzer-prize winning poet Mark Van Doren will be tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Conrads Theatre.

The play will be performed at Florida State University through Oct 25 except Sunday night. Tickets for the production are on sale at Westcott Ticket Office at $.75 for students and $1.50 for adults.

Sponsored by the Eddie Dowling Foundation and the University Theatre Guild, the play stars Jim Campbell as Lincoln and two other professional actors, David Clarke and Nora Dunfee. with FSU students playing supporting roles. Richard Fallon is directing the production.

Van Doren did not originally intend for his latest work to be a play, but after three years of reading, during which he collected a whole library of Lincoln literature, he said, "more and more of my attention centered on the dramatic last days of Lincoln's life and thus perod seemed to lend itself more to a play than to a long poem.

"I have never thought of myself as a playwright, this just happened to be the way this subject was treated., he explained.

"If the opportunity comes up I may write another one, but I have made no specific plans for one," he added

Three years of research and one week of writing went into **The Last Days of Lincoln** He began the play, his first, while delivering a lecture in Raleigh, N.C. "I was alone in the hotel room when I decided to write the Lincoln play." he said "I wrote from memory as I was away from my notes and continued to write for the next week on planes and trains as I traveled I finished it at the end of a week." Van Doren continued

LIVING MAN

"The part of Lincoln is not treated in the usual way in this play. I hope to make him a living man rather than a cold, formal portrait. He is most informal in the play, and most talkative. Since the plays him a rather long part, it has been a great challenge to Mr. Campbell, who plays Lincoln He has worked very hard to learn and interpret it. If he seems different to some people in this close-up, I could be that they have known him more from legends that have arisen about him rather than from direct knowledge," he explained

Van Doren's Lincoln is both complex and simple. His concern at the time of the play is with the

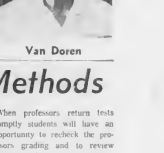
An autograph party honoring Mark Van Doren will be held Friday from 2 to 5 p. m. in the Faculty Club. Students, faculty, and the public are invited to attend.

The University Book Store is sponsoring the reception, at which copies of the play, "The Last Days Of Lincoln," and other works by Van Doren will be available.

aftermath of peace. He sees his desire for a good peace for the South through which he is deeply worried as he tries to muster his defenses for his ideas, and get the backing of the people behind him.

PORTRAYED VIVIDLY

"I had no expectations at first, as I have never been involved in a play in this manner before. Both the professional actors and the students have given themselves to the play with great sympathy, generosity and understanding. They have portrayed my characters in some cases even more vividly than they are shown in the book," he added



Van Doren

Senate Holds Action On Who's Who Bill

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Student Senate has temporarily withdrawn the controversial **Who's Who** issue by requesting a deadline postponement of nominee selection.

Student Body Vice President Ken van Assendelft was requested at the Friday night meeting to write to Randall Publishing Co., which publishes **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

The **Who's Who** bill, introduced by Women's Vice President Mygan Champon, calls for a 13-man committee of nine students and four faculty members to choose the campus **Who's Who** nominees.

Introduced last Wednesday, the passage of the bill was slowed by various objections of several senators.

TAKE AWAY RIGHT

Some senators do not like taking away the right of the senior and graduate students to choose their **Who's Who** nominees.

But others point out that many students are overlooked when voters choose the "popular" students instead of the deserving ones. Still others point out that about only 150 students vote in **Who's Who** elections — which is less than one-fifth of the senior class.

The largest objection, however, seems to be a certain phrase in one section of the bill, "The number of students selected shall be determined by the national organization and the selection shall be based upon **an established system**," the sentence reads.

This could allow the committee to stack the selections, some have complained.

But the pro-**Who's Who** bill faction counters with these facts:

Many students work hard, hold many positions, work hard, and not get their names into the **Who's Who** publication. This bill would erase this unfair advantage.

The "established system" ascribes points from one to five to various offices on campus. There can be no juggling of figures, say **Who's Who** backers.

—The committee would be able to judge the amount of work nominees have done and would have the power to by-pass the lazy office holders—who may have accumulated more points than harder workers.

OPPOSING FACTION

However, the opposing faction replies by saying the latter power is the most dangerous one.

Some senators have said, "I feel that the people that elected me are capable of choosing Who's Who nominees."

At the called meeting, however, the **Who's Who** bill received scant attention once the legislators learned they could delay the decision.

Once the **Who's Who** measure was tabled until Wednesday, three other bills were passed

Introduced by Sen. Nancy Sindon and Sen. Joedy Smith, the Senate unanimously approved a bill that let it be known "to all that (the' Senate will not condone any act taken in disregard" of the student body constitution and statutes.

Sen. Genne Boyd felt the bill was unnecessary, because it would be better to show the Senate's ideals by "actions rather than words."

STUDY CHANGES

A bill, introduced by Sen. Dale Marler and Miss Champion and passed by the Senate set up a committee of five senators to study the Constitution and Statutes to see how they will be affected by a trimester or quarter system.

The last bill to pass congratulated the administration on formulating the trimester system and enlisted the support of the Board of Control members on the Oct. 20 vote.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Tom Sisco, also endorsed the proposed idea of dividing the summer session into two parts—Apr. 25-June 10 and June 24-Aug. 12.

This measure caused the loudest squall of the call meeting when some senators failed to see, or agree with, the trimester system's advantages.

They bickered over phrases in the bill, changed some incorrect dates of the summer session, and then debated on the necessity of including the dates.

The bill then passed with one "nay."

Halls Have Voting Trouble

...Hall election protest will ...ussed to the University ...according to Bill Kahn and ...on—who contested the re- ...of the hall's lieutenant-gov- ...race.

...committee of four students ...ed by Bucky Fox, hall ...ter ruled Sunday night that ...rotest should not be upheld. ...committee members were ...Whitehead, Ted De Leverne, ...ie and Lee Lippert.

...three main reasons which ...faction presented for ...ting the election are:

...Glasgow, who was ruled ...elected since by Fox, had ...ballots in his possession.

...Aqueon, Smith Hall ...treasurer, closed the ...order to go to a class ...ter there was no one there ...them.

...said he gave the ballots and ...boxes to the switchboard ...—telling her to have any- ...who took the ballots to sign ...e. He also told her not to give the ballots to either lieutenant-governor candidate.

HANDLED BALLOTS

The Smith Hall committee asked the contestors how the candidate could have affected the outcome of the election by merely handling the ballots. There were also two students who saw that

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Kellum, Too

Due to irregular procedures in the Kellum Hall election earlier this year, a special election will be held October 24. for the election of dormitory president, a unit governor and an athletic chairman.

A hearing committee met Friday night to discuss the irregularities and decided to hold a new election. The governor of Unit Two and the Unit Three athletic chairman, as well as the dormitory president will be re-voted on in the election.

The deadline for filing for these offices will be Wednesday at 5 p. m

the candidate did not affect the election's outcome, stated one witness.

The contestors stated that it didn't matter whether or not he had affected the outcome, what mattered was that he had handled the ballots and ballotboxes—a clear violation of election rules.

—"No campaigning is to take place within 50 feet of the polls," is the second reason

The Kahn group stated they had proof that the chairman of the election committee and the other candidate were campaigning at the polls.

The elections chairman said he did not remember making any remarks which would be classified as campaigning The committee decided it was a technicality whether a candidate standing in a voting area constitutes campaigning.

—The elections chairman did not appoint anyone under him to help in handling the election.

LIST OF STUDENTS

The protestors said they could supply a list of students that would have served, although the chairman said he could find no one.

These last two points were thrown out by the committee—who said that the dormitory was not under the rules of the Constitution and the Statutes of the student body.

Kahn said he is taking the issue to the University Court because he believes the dorms are under Constitutional and Statutory law.

He cited paragraph B under the dormitory rules—which says, "The executive council shall have the power to make all technical laws, rules, and regulations for the dormitory . . . so long as it does not violate any University rules, regulations and policies or any rules and policies set up for the West (now Smith) Hall Staff."

Before he began contesting the election, Kahn said he contacted a faculty member in the Government Dept. who agreed he had solid grounds to protest.

The faculty member "suggested that I appeal for a decision from the dormitory government and that if I felt this decision was biased or unfair in any way, then I should appeal to the University Court for a decision," he stated.

Fox Tells Solons Of 'Basic Biology'

Plans and goals of the Florida State University's new space bioscinences program were outlined by the Institute Director, Dr Sidney Fox for the Legislators who were visiting the FSU campus Saturday.

President Gordon W Blackwell, Coach Bill Peterson and Student Body President Bobby Byrd, also spoke to the group which was called for the annual Legislative Recognition Day, sponsored jointly by FSU and the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Fox said various phases of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Office of Life Sciences Programs are concerned with biotechnology and medical and behavioral sciences, both concerned with problems of maintaining man in space vehicles, and "basic biology".

This last area, for which FSU has just received an initial grant of $784,000 from NASA, "is almost blue sky research of the type which has come to be so heavily supported by industry because of its extremely valuable although unpredictable results," he said.

It is this kind of research in which FSU will engage, said Fox. "We can go so far as to formulate such questions as, 'Is there life elsewhere in the solar system, or elsewhere in the universe, and if so, how does it differ from life on earth?' Widespread public interest in the answer to this kind of question has a special quality in that the underlying motivation is curiosity, or as it has been called a 'divine nosiness,' and is closely akin to impetus of the scientist."

Ice Talks Tonight For Investiture

The main address at tonight's Sophomore-Senior Investiture ceremony will be delivered by Dr. Jackson Lee Ice on the topic, "Swan Song."

According to Dr. Ice this topic was designed not only to apply to the Class of '62 but is equally applicable to all "education as the term is used today.

The ceremony will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a banquet in the Suwannee Dining Hall. Following the banquet the group will proceed to the Opperman Amphitheatre. The procession led by members of ODK, Gold Key, Garnet Key, and Mortar Board will then go to Westcott Auditorium for the formal investiture. The deans and heads of all departments will be in the procession.

Tickets for the banquet will be on sale until noon today at the main ticket office in Westcott. The price is $1.

Senate Studies New Exam Methods

By JOAN ABBOTT
Flambeau News Editor

A five-point program for revision of the testing system aimed at cutting down on academic dishonesty will be presented in Student Senate Wednesday.

Introduced by Men's Vice President Carl Kuttler and Sen. Don Thigpen, the resolution will call for Faculty Senate action on the proposed revisions.

Similar to systems at Harvard and the University of Chicago, a major point of the system calls for old tests to be made available for study guides.

PROPOSED REVISIONS

The proposed revisions are as follows:

1. That all examinations be filed in the Library for the students' use.

2. That all tests may be recopied by both students and local bookstores for study guides. Local bookstores may sell the study guides.

3. That no identical examination be given twice.

4. That all examinations be returned to the students within a reasonable time.

5. That strict supervision be placed over the mimeographing process of examinations and student assistants be watched more carefully.

Sponsors of the resolution believe that these measures will cut down on academic dishonesty in many ways by removing temptation and will aid in raising the academic standards of the University.

Students with whom the sponsors have discussed the proposals' provisions have voiced overwhelming approval, they said.

STUDENTS WANT

"I think that a large majority of the students want a better testing system," said Kuttler. "There are a lot of loopholes in the present system."

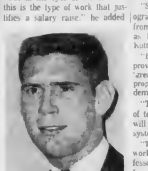
"Some professors are giving examinations that have been used for many semesters and fraternity and sorority files, as well as independent sources, place an unjust curve to those students who do not have access to them," he explained.

"By having the test made available to local bookstores for copying, everyone will be able to use them as study guides, not just a select few," he added.

"Now students will often use an old examination purely as a study guide and then will go to class and discover that the same is being repeated," he said.

"When students first come to this University they have no idea what to expect on a test," Thigpen said. If such study guides were available, they would be much better prepared for their initial college tests, as well as for the first test in a subject area, he added.

Additional work will be required of the professors if they make up new tests, Kuttler commented. "But in the eyes of the students this is the type of work that justifies a salary raise," he added



Kuttler

When professors return tests promptly students will have an opportunity to check the professors grading and to review before another test is given, which will be highly beneficial to the students," he said.

"Students themselves want their tests back so they can see what they've done," Thigpen said Some professors either never return tests or give them back so late that they're not nearly as a learning aid, he pointed out.

"Strict supervision over mimeographing process will keep tests from getting out ahead of time as has happened in the past," Kuttler emphasized

"I believe that this will improve the academic standards of 'great university but we will not succeed until we raise our academic standards," he added.

This will close many areas of temptation to the students and will serve to strengthen the honor system," Kuttler stressed

"The honor system doesn't work on this campus because professors leave too many loopholes for students to cheat and student self-power isn't strong enough," he concluded.

Red Feather Drive Starts

...Kickoff meeting will be ...at 4 p.m. today for Flor- ...State University's part of ...Red Feather Campaign. ...he meeting will be in Opper- ...Music Hall.

...The campaign goal this year ...$12,620.51, more than $2,000 ...more than last year. A total ...of $10,998.24 was raised last ...year well beyond the goal of ...$10,000.

...Gordon W Blackwell is ...chairman for the drive assisted ...by Miller H. Carothers, ...Wesley Vordenberg, the ...coordinator, announced the following steering committee:

...Dr. John K. Folger, Edward ...Herp, Dr. Joseph B. Hooten ...Owen Sellers, Dr. Dorothy ...s, N. Orwin Rush, William ...Cullom, Ralph Richard, Dr. ...Orneth Miller, Hugh Adams, ...John Carey, Miss Katherine Warren and Frank Glenn. ...Consultants are Dr. Jack Bol- low, Dr. Edwin R. Hartz and Charles A. Rovetta.

The progress reports committee is composed of Dr. Homer Black, chairman, and Dr. John Champion, Guy Maddox and Dr. Royal Ray, members. Clif Paisley is in charge of publicity and clerical assistance is being provided by Mrs. Jean Blasberg and Mrs. Jerry Leonard.

Vordenberg said photographs taken by School of Business students during the summer, showing work of various Red Feather agencies, will be displayed at the kickoff meeting and Howard E. Ellis of Red Feather campaign headquarters will provide a commentary. Two additional recipients of Red Feather funds are being added this year, the Tallahassee Junior Museum and Leon County Mental Health Association.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer follows the editorial.

Compromise May Solve It

Battle lines are shaping up the **Who's Who** election method debate, and many tempers seem to be getting short. On one side are those legislators who feel that a popular vote tents to elect popular, but not necessarily capable, people.

On the other hand, there are those who maintain that the principal of democratic action should be followed in all cases.

BOTH GROUPS HAVE valid points in their favor. Too much centralization of power in the hands of any one group is dangerous and contrary to the ideal of majority rule.

However, it is also true that many organizations simply nominate all of their senior members for **Who's Who** and then try to vote them in, even if other groups have more able candidates.

Rather than support either of these movements, we advocate a compromise. Some modification of the present system is definitely needed. The disagreement stems mainly from degree and not from principle.

WHY NOT SET UP a committee, similar to the one already proposed which would screen the candidates nominated by the various organizations. This group, perhaps usng a point system and also exercising their own judgement, could examine the records of the nominees in greater detail than is possible by the entire senior class.

After this group has met, it could submit a list of one third more names than are allowed to FSU by the national **Who's Who** organization. The senior class, exercising its traditional privilege, could then vote, choosing the final candidates from this list.

UNDER THIS SYSTEM, the major points of both arguments can be satisfied. The committee can strike the obvious shirkers from the ballot, but the voters will still have the final choice.

Too often, people find themselves too proud to change their minds publicly or even admit that they were only partly right at first. We hope that this will not happen when Senate meets tomorrow to decide the question. With the best interests of the student body in mind, Senate could act on this suggestion to reach a workable solution.

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A Degree For Fo otballers?

There once was a time when it was a standing joke to say that a football player was majoring in football. But now Coach Bill Peterson wants this to become a reality.

Peterson told the assembly of legislators on Legislative Appreciation Day that he would like Florida State University to offer a degree in football.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that even the state legislature will be impressed by a proposal as ludicrous as a degree with the main emphasis being on football — even for budding young football coaches.

But the proposal points up an issue which has to be faced by every university which aspires to athletic greatness.

And that is whether or not a football player can be classed as a student or as a gladiator hired to do combat for the university.

This is a far-reaching problem. It involves whether athletes should take the same courses, pass the same tests, or live under the same regulations as their non-athletic brethern.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS been reasonable in their approach to the problem so far. For the most part faculty members and administrators have viewed the football player in the same light as they view other students. This is the only way a healthy program can be run.

It seems out of character that a man as sincerely interested in the welfare of his players as Peterson would make such a proposal. Peterson has often impressed observers with his efforts to make his players normal members of the student body both in their scholastic work and their outside endeavors. And certainly Peterson does not believe that the world outside of Westcott Gates will take a degree in football seriously.

POSSIBLY PETERSON'S proposal was misinterpreted or misrepresented. Knowing Peterson it would seem so. But prospective gridders should not be deluded into believing they are coming here as a breed apart and a breed above the rest of the student body.

Florida State welcomes gridders who can put on the demonstration of desire and determination that typified the Seminole victory over the Georgia Bulldogs.

But those who desire to be gods of the gridiron with no obligations to take normal academic loads or no restrictions had best go elsewhere.

We only want students of genuine merit here.

BCS

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'Fire' In Male Dorms

The stench of charges and counter charges over alledged voting irregularities in Kellam and Smith Halls has become more choking by the year. Annually charges are made.

Some undoubtedly have a foundation of truth, some undoubtedly do not. But as the old adage says, where there is smoke there is fire. And the smoke around these halls is choking.

REGARDLESS, the residents of these halls who are interested in good government might well remember one thing.

There is only one way in which a poor government can consistently pull the wool over their constituents eyes.

And that is when it has apathy as an ally.

IF THE RESIDENTS of these halls are unhappy with their present governments, they should turn out in droves to voice his disapproval. A clear majority of votes is an indication of the type of government desired.

But if these residents do not care enough to make a ballot, then they should be happy that anyone is interested enough in dorm government to try to legally run the show.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

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Ben Sharp

Kuttler's Proposal

May Be Solution



Examination time has always been a period of deepest intrigue, secret speculation, and frantic thefts at Florida State University.

It is a time when the Honor Code is too often reduced to shambles while the guilty parties laugh mockingly at students who must study to pass courses.

Whispered—then openly declared—rumors of what fraternity swiped which final or what sorority has which test on file are spread.

The whispers are widely encompassing with their accusations. Everyone from the Chief Justice of the Honor Court to the lowest freshman in the past have been tangled out as possessors of test information.

Some of these have been true. But only a small proportion of the guilty have received punishment.

All of the rumors are passed with "good authority" and all point up several needs of the examination system.

* * * *

Carl Kuttler, the energetic Men's Vice President, is going to propose what may be the solution to the problem. His plan certainly merits adoption.

Kuttler is proposing that Florida State adopt the "Harvard Testing System."

Supposedly this plan was originated at Harvard University and many outstanding institutions of higher learning subscribe to it.

The system involves five points: filing of old tests in the library, giving back tests within a reasonable period of time, making old tests available to local bookstores for mimeographing and selling as review sheets, allowing no test to be given again, and tightening up on security precautions regarding tests to be given.

Adoption of this plan would eliminate any advantage any fraternity or sorority may have by keeping a complete test file. It would also eliminate students stealing old tests which professors are trying to guard.

At the same time, it would make available to every student the opportunity to use old tests to study by and take advantage of the benefits derived from reviewing actual test questions.

* * * *

Perhaps its greatest benefit would be its improvement of the quality of this institution.

A university at which questions from past exams and even complete old tests are regiven year after year can certainly never claim the title of a "great" university.

A university at which time spent hoisting a test or making a deal for an old exam is more valuable than spending time reviewing the textbook and notes is certainly not one which can claim quality as its objective.

True, this would put a heavier load on the faculty. But the faculty is probably more vitally concerned with the quality of this university than are most of the students. And an increase in their efforts to improve its quality would certainly add credulance to their requests for well-deserved higher salaries.

Kuttler, nor the student body, can have this plan adopted without approval of the faculty and administration.

Support and adoption of the "Harvard" plan would certainly indicate that these groups are taking positive steps toward quality rather than merely mouthing slogans of greatness.

Guest Column

A Play Being Born

By DAWN SHARP

Bending low in front of the stage, the silver-haired man gingerly plucked a Dr. Pepper bottle from a trashpile of rags and sawdust. He jostled it, meticulously pushed his latest cigarette stub down its throat, and gently returned it to the trash. Someone asked, "Do you miss smoking?" The man turned again to the laughing knot of actors he had just corrected with a quiet "Not too much. After all, if I were still teaching I couldn't be here."

This scene was not in the script at the all-day rehearsal Wednesday of "The Last Days of Lincoln," which will run for a week at FSU's Festival Theatre. Scheduled as its world premiere Oct. 18 And the "main character" was Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize winning poet-turned-playwright, a living legend. Van Doren and his author-wife arrived in Tallahassee Oct. 6 for a stay of several weeks—weeks which will find the retired Columbia University professor (of English) lending a wise hand to the interpretation of his first play. "My wife and I have been waiting weeks for this, and now that we are here, everything is better than we expected. Of course, it is hard work—hours of rehearsal each day — but that is what I wanted. And my play is already in full process of being born, thanks to a dedicated cast, and thanks to the superb direction of Richard Fallon, who understands possibly better than I ever did, what I intended. I have confidence in the eventual result."

Toward the fruition of Van Doren's hopes an enthusiastic troupe of three professionals and sixteen amateurs (most of them FSU students) plus the support of the Edith Dowling Foundation have combined forces. The play itself, in six scenes, affords a powerful depictment of the last few weeks before the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, a sturdy and poignant drama created from a deep understanding of Lincoln and the Civil War era. After a lifetime of writing poetry, fiction, and non-fiction, Mark Van Doren has taken an thin play a decisive step into the realm of theatre artistry. Archibald MacLeish — another poet-playwright combination — lauds Van Doren's play without reservation. "Mark Van Doren ... read his Lincoln to me. It was an unforgettable experience. The play has the sweep and the inevitability of true tragedy deepened by the human warmth of which Van Doren's verse is so surely master. He is poet as well as playwright, playwright as well as poet, and the lines have those dimensions; they enlarge."

A rehearsal spectacter, glancing perfunctorily at the slender figure in khaki trousers, navy print sportshirt, and horn-rimmed glasses, might not immediately recognize that one of the contemporary theatre's foremost figures is present. But the record does not lie. This is the man who has fired dynamic insight into English courses with his works on Thoreau, Dryden, Shakespeare, Hawthorne, Quixote. This is the man who from 1924 to 1928 was literary editor of the **Nation**, succeeding his brother Carl, and who from 1935 to 1938 served as that magazine's motion picture critic. This is the man whose edited anthologies include the **Oxford Book of American Verse** and the **Anthology of World Poetry** and whose **Collected Poems**, published in 1939, won the Pulitzer Prize. This is the man who, feeling that "Nothing is too difficult for students," has taught and lectured brilliantly for forty years. This is Mark Van Doren who has brought his play to FSU.

Cast members of "The Last Days of Lincoln" have succumbed en masse to the genial charm and wit of Van Doren. As professionals, he is attentive to the work taking place on stage but never too absorbed in concentration to completely lose sight of up-coming lay and to chat with visitors who drift in to meet him. His capacity for sincere appreciation of others is as vast as his authority on the Lincoln period: both factors inspire friendship and respect from the troupe, resolute in the desire to give his play their best. It takes more than a Pulitzer Prize scholar to effect this kind of spontaneous chemistry; it takes a "regular guy."

It is highly improbable that Henry Nettles, the Negro porter in the Soothe-Sayer Motel (where the Van Dorens are staying), ever read his verse. Yet, it was Henry, who, on helping the new arrivals get settled, paid Van Dorn a tribute of recognition that indicates, among other things, the scope of his influence. "Mistah Mark Van Doren! I've heard of him. He writes good books."

He writes good plays, too. Come and see for yourself.

World Series



Letters

Players To Major In Football?

TO THE EDITOR:

I was aghast to read in Mr. Bill McGrotha's column on the sports page of the **Tallahassee Democrat** dated Sunday, October 15, that Coach Bill Peterson has discussed the notion of allowing FSU football players to major in football, with members of the state legislature. It seems to me that intercollegiate football has already received far too much emphasis in American colleges and Universities. The implementation of any such proposal would be the last straw. It may come as a great surprise to some, but our colleges and universities are not in the entertainment business, at least not yet.

What would be the difference in the progress of a football major and the program in the already well-established field of Physical Education? It seems to me that the primary difference would be that the purpose of the Physical Education major is (or should be) to improve the physical fitness of the American people and the purpose of the football major is to win more games for FSU.

Perhaps this proposed program is in line with the idea of making Florida State a "great university." It seems to me that

Armed Services Taken For Granted By Public

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

Among members of the great American public, there is widespread ignorance and misunderstanding of the military. This is particularly true among college students, whose limp-wristed demonstrations against ROTC are but one symptom of a general malady.

THE PROBLEM is made all the more acute by the fact that in the United States, the people, through their elected representatives, are responsible for shaping dense policy. Furthermore, the public has never let its ignorance of military matters deter it from massive interference in this field.

The Army, after extensive studies, found that the average person's sources of information about the military are (1) about 75 per cent from former members of the service, (2) about 40 per cent from entertainment media eg. movies, Sergeant Bilko, Beetle Bailey, and obscene literature, and (3) about 5 per cent from the Army's own information program.

THE DEFECTS of the first two sources are obvious. Few former service members ever had anything more than a fragmentary view of the Army during a atypical situation. Nevertheless, many civilians talk with great assurance about the military because "My Uncle Max was a Private in The Great War," or "The guy down at the garage told me, and he spent thirteen months in Korea." The entertainment industry's treatment of the military is beneath contempt.

To those in the Service, the most annoying aspect of the public's attitude is the tendency to take the Armed Forces for granted. The public is willing and eager to let others make sacrifices. When there was an imbalance of gold payments, President Eisenhower decided to waive the problem by separating the families of military personnel.

THE PUBLIC evidently assumes that persons in the military will put up with this neglect indefinitely. That is not the case. Each year the services lose thousands of badly needed technicians in whom they have invested thousands of dollars of learning. These men leave because their sense of duty to their country, however strong, can no longer bridge the widening gulf between the advantages of civilian life and the military, especially when they have another duty to their families. The wonder is not that they leave, but that they stayed so long.

And as they leave, they are replaced by green troops, who must be given many months of costly training before they will be of use. Gone are the days when the Army could hand a man a rifle and proclaim that he was a soldier. Complex weapons and equipment demand specialists of high ability and training. The pity is that the Army must spend as much as $30,000 to train a man, only to lose him after a year of service because Congress refuses to pay him much more than $100 a month.

Meanwhile, college students, safe and secure from any demands of sacrifice or reality, wave their silly placards, demand "peace," and deride the very men who are protecting them.

How Can You Report Contest?

TO THE EDITOR:

I believe that the contents of a university student newspaper should be the sole responsibility of its editors, free of all faculty censorship.

But I also believe that:

(1) The editors of a chosen newspaper should have enough sensitivity and dedication to the principles of a free press so that they would not give support to any society that is avowedly antidemocratic and authoratarian in nature.

(2) If, as on last Friday, an announcement on behalf of such an organization is carried, the editors owe it to their readers to identify the organization by some thing more than an address.

(3) If the **Flambeau** was prepared or duped into free publicity for the Birch Society, the editors should apologize to their readers or alternatively if the **Flambeau** has fallen into the hands of what Senator Fulbright calls the "right wing radicals" independent students on this campus should organize a free press for the defense of traditional American values expressed in the Constitution.

In other words, how come you all to announce that "Imperial Earl Warren" contest with a straight face, huh?

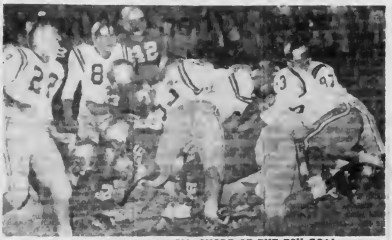
PAUL J. PICCARD



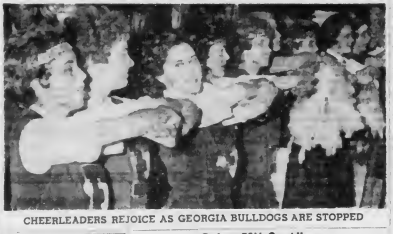
Emotions Abound As Fans Watch Renegades Hold



GUNTER, KINDERMAN, LEVINGS WATCH RENEGADES DIG IN



RENEGADES STOP GEORGIA SHORT OF THE FSU GOAL



CHEERLEADERS REJOICE AS GEORGIA BULLDOGS ARE STOPPED

FSU Upends Georgia 3-0

Renegades, Bickford, Messer Mean Victory

By BILL CHEEK

A combination of Roy Bickford, Doug Messer and a goal line stand by the Renegades proved too much for the victory-starved Georgia Bulldogs Saturday night.

The first time the Seminoles took possession of the ball they produced a field goal that proved to be the difference between winning and losing the ball game.

With 8:06 remaining on the clock in the first quarter, Doug Messer split the uprights with a 28-yard field goal giving FSU a 3-0 lead and final score.

Ed Feely piloted the fired-up Seminole football machine for a 51-yard drive from his own 40 to the Georgia 8 yard line on successive short passes and hard running. It took the Seminoles only 4:31 seconds from the time they took over the ball until their first tally had been chalked up.

On the Seminoles 34 yard line Durward Pennington attempted to even the score up for the Georgia team. The attempt was barely short.

Nearing the end of the first half Pennington tried a second field goal from the 30 yard line of Florida State, but the effort was wide and to the left.

Pennington had completed 10 consecutive field goals before entering Saturday night's game.

The Bulldogs returned to the game after the intermission attempting to put a tally on their side of the score board. The Georgians took possession on their own 28 and started a drive that totaled 55 yards before they met a brick wall on the FSU one.

Roy Bickford stopped a pass receiver at the 4 yard strip and the Renegades took over from there.

Like another defensive team, the Chinese Bandits of LSU, the Renegades, a defensive specialist unit, gained their own reknown by placing a stone wall in front of Georgia. The Bulldogs could not penetrate the Seminole line. After four tries the long drive was halted and the ball changed hands.

Still hopeful for a six pointer the Bulldogs moved the ball from their 22 across the mid strip to the FSU 15. End Fred Grimes hit the Bulldog quarterback Larry Rakestraw hard enough to make him fumble, thus squelching the last hopes of the Georgians to claim their second win of the season.

Ken Kinderman proved to be the Seminole workhorse as he ran 22 times for a total of 101 yards. Ed Feely followed with 14 times for a total of 41 yards.

Not only did FSU win on the score board but statistically they totaled 153 yards rushing against Georgia's 39 yards.

In the air, the Georgia Bulldogs predominated. Riding on the right arm of Rakestraw, the Bulldogs compiled a total of 144 yards through the airways. FSU, who in past encounters has relied heavily on its air force, could not equal the Georgia attack.

Florida State managed only 17 yards on three completions by quarterback Feeley on five attempts. Ed Trancygier also threw once but it fell incomplete.



KEN KINDERMAN



DOUG MESSER

Injured Fick Out For Year

Junior halfback Happy Fick has been lost to the Seminoles for the remainder of the season because of a knee injury in the Ole Miss game.

The junior from Miami injured his knee this summer while doing road-work. Fick stepped into a hole, turning his knee. Trainer Don Faulks okayed him for limited duty this season. Coach Bill Peterson employed him in the defensive backfield.

He was reinjured in the Florida game, but sufficiently recovered to play against Ole Miss a week ago. During the Mississippi game he began to show signs of limping, after another look at the knee, doctors agreed that he had a torn cartilage. Fick will be operated on within the next few weeks.

Fick was outstanding in the spring game and was counted on for heavy offensive duty this fall. Peterson said that "Fick is one of the fastest men on the squad."

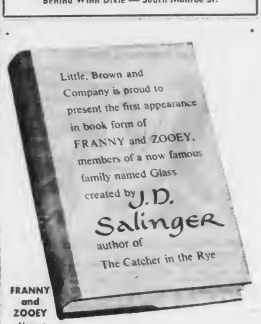
"It is hard to say how the injury will affect the team, because many boys have come along better than expected," Peterson also stated.

Larry Brinkley, who was injured in a pre-season practice, has been named to Fick's position on the Renegades' team. Brinkley played in the Georgia game after being sidelined for the first three games.

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Bulldogs Win In Bowling

The FSU bowling team suffered defeat to the University of Georgia Saturday afternoon at the Parkway Bowling Lanes here in Tallahassee.

Bowling for the University of Georgia were:

Three game total Average			
Graham Lewis	545	181	
Charles Finch	462	154	
Jim Ham	501	167	
Joel Addison	426	142	
Len Spradafino	441	147	
Leon Young	489	163	

The FSU bowlers consisted of, although from match points, Schock (substitute for Dean-bd Frank Collins 490 170
Rick Dean 246 (2 games)
Schock 144 (1 game)
(substitute for Dean)
360 Total 120
Jerry Shrewsberry 485 161

Tom Fraser	595	198	
Bob Prendergast	398	145	
Leon Cassels	435	163	

The University of Georgia closed with a team average of 128 while FSU followed with a close 149.5. It should be taken into consideration the effort the FSU bowlers showed as being an informal group against the regulated bowling team of the University of Georgia.

Cubbons Slates Tennis Meeting

Coach Ed Cubbons, FSU's varsity tenais coach has asked that anyone who is interested in playing on the freshman or varsity tennis teaem meet with him tonight.

The meeting will be at 8 p. m. in Coach Cubbon's office at Tully Gymnasium.

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FOR 30 YEARS THIS BUILDING WAS THE LIBRARY OF FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR Women and Florida State University and now it houses offices of the Graduate School and College of Arts and Sciences. On Thursday, Oct. 19, the building will be dedicated as the William George Dodd Building, honoring a man who from 1915 until his retirement in 1944 was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at FSCW. Dr. Dodd, 87, may be able to attend the dedication, to be held in the foyer at 3 p.m. Thursday.

On Thursday

Graduate Building To Become Dodd

A building which for 20 years housed the library and now has the main offices of the Graduate School and the College of Arts and Sciences will be dedicated Thursday at 3 p.m. as the William George Dodd Hall.

Dr. Dodd headed the College of Arts and Sciences as Dean from 1913 until his retirement in 1944, and colleagues say that he and the late Dr. Edward Conrads were primarily responsible for the pattern of organization which Florida State College for Women took during this period.

In 1939, a year after Conrads became president of the institution, then with a student body of around 300, he brought Dodd here as professor of English. Dodd served during all of the Conrads' administration and three years more. When he left in 1944 there were 2,000 students.

WAY UNDERSTOOD

Now, 87 years old, Dr. Dodd may be able to attend the dedication to be held in the foyer of the Graduate Bldg. at 3 p.m. Thursday. A bronze plaque has been installed designating this as the Dodd Hall and saying of the educator, "Lake an architect with majestic vision he helped shape the building of a great institution."

Many former students and Tallahaseans recall Dr. Dodd's Christmastime reading of **The Christmas Carol** in the browsing room of the old library housed here. Former students recall his classes in Shakespeare, popular throughout his long professorship.

Two daughters will be present at the dedication. They are Dr. Dorothy Dodd of Tallahassee, state librarian, and Mrs. Wilson Mary Trammell of Coconut Grove.

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, president of Florida State University, will preside and Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will speak.

The brick building now officially named for Dr. Dodd was built in the twenties at a cost of about $250,000 and the first west wing, which now houses the audios of WFSU-TV was placed in use in 1925.

The completed building was dedicated during commencement in 1938. In 1956 the present Library was completed and placed in use but some materials still are housed in the old building. Besides offices of the Graduate School and the College of Arts and Sciences the building also houses some of the university editorial offices and classrooms.

Dr. Dodd, for whom the building is named was born in Waynesville, Ohio, on April 19, 1874. He received his A.B. degree from Bethany College in West Virginia in 1895. His M.A. and Ph.D. degree were from Harvard, one in 1908 and the other in 1913.

He taught mathematics in Lancaster, Ky. high school in 1895-94 and was principal of Cadiz, Ky., high school from 1894 to 1897. From 1897 to 1907 he was a student and private teacher of music. In addition, from 1898 to 1900 he taught music at Tri-State College in Angola, Ind., and from 1905 to 1907 taught at Boscobel College, Nashville.

He is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and of Phi Beta Kappa honorary. Among his publications are **Courtly Love in Chaucer and Gower (1913)** and **History of West Florida Seminary 1905**.

The book on Chaucer still is a standard reference and in 1939 it was reprinted by Peter Smith.

Dr. Dodd, in addition to teaching Shake-peare in classes of 70 to 80 students, taught Chaucer and modern poetry.

He conducted his classes, colleagues say, with great vigor and if emphasizing a point called for slinging a chair a few inches from the floor and bringing it down abruptly, down came the chair.

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Fraternity To Start New Colony At FSU

Tomorrow night at 7 p.m., Phi Kappa Psi national fraternity will officially begin colonization as the seventeenth national fraternity on the Florida State University campus.

An informal rush reception open to all interested undergraduate men, will be the first ornamized fraternity function. The reception will be held in the Large Lounge, Longmire.

According to the two colonizing members of the fraternity, Andy Rogers from Vanderbilt and Kelley Reid from the University of Iowa, Florida Alpha chapter will stress scholarship and well roundedness with active participation in all campus activities. "Progress is our primary goal," remarked Reid.

Presently, the fraternity is negotiating for a house to be obtained by the end of this year. Construction of a new house is proposed.

Phi Kappa Psi was founded at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Penn., on Feb. 19, 1852, and is one of the two oldest fraternities in the United States. Currently there are 61 chapters and two colonies in existence. Fraternity colors are Cardinal Red and Hunter Green.

Dr. Royal Mattice is faculty advisor. Local alumni members include Dr. Lewis Corson, first dean of men at FSU; J. Edwin Larsen, State Treasurer, and Dr. J. R. Stevens of the Marketing Department.

Strong alumni support is expected, added Rogers, from the approximately 600 alumni in Florida. With their cooperation, the chapter intends to receive its charter this year.

Any interested undergraduate man who is unable to attend is advised to contact either Reid or Rogers at Kellum Hall or through Box 71, campus mail.

Intern Registration Is Set

Registration of all students who wish to do intern teaching in secondary subject teaching fields and art, physical education and music during the 1962-63 school year will be held in the education lecture hall Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

TRYOUTS

Speaker's Bureau tryouts will be held tomorrow and Thursday in Longmire Auditorium. Any interested sophomore, junior, or senior may tryout between 1 and 4 p.m. Each participant must give a two minute speech on some phase of campus life. All those who are interested but cannot attend tryouts at this time are asked to contact Lyman Fletcher at 222-9890 or box 3077.

DIRECTORIES

Student directories may be ordered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today behind Westcott Bldg. Thursday they can be ordered at the Student Center during the same hours.

JOB PLACEMENT SEMINAR

The Florida State University Marketing Club will hold a Job Placement Seminar tomorrow at 7 p.m., 120 Business Bldg. Susan Rovetta will be panel moderator. After the meeting there will be a reception for prospective members in Weichelt Lounge.

When & Where

TUESDAY

The Tarpon Club will hold a breakfast meeting in the Bowditch Room at 7 a.m.

Physics Faculty meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in 118 Science. Bring your own lunch.

M. S. Adams will speak at the Modern Physics Seminar in 101 Science at 4:30 p.m.

Th Phi Delta Team will meet in 308 History at 7 p.m.

Epsilon Chi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

Phi Pastoral Union meeting will be held in the Club Room of Longmire at 7 p.m.

Phi Alpha Theta will show the film, **Flight to Immortal Honor, The Renaissance,** and **The Reformation** at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall. The public is invited.

Walter M. Chrouch will speak on the "Morning Fundamentals and the Beginning Service" meeting, 7:30 p.m. in 120 Georgia.

7:30 p.m. in 120 Georgia.

Jim Alexander will speak on Civil Defense at 8 p.m. in WFSU-TV.

WEDNESDAY

Speakers Bureau will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The Phi Alpha Theta Coffee Hour will be held in the Longmire Club Room at 4 p.m.

Faculty Senate will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

Dr. Vincent Dethier will discuss "Some Principles in Quieting The Insect Appetite" in Science 101 Main Meteorology Bldg. at 4 p.m.

The Kindergarten-Primary Major Up Test will be given at 3 p.m. in Education 108 and 120.

The PSU Council will meet at 7 p.m. in

Dr. D. Wise will speak at the Baking Science Seminar at 7:15 p.m. in Dining Bldg.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Auditorium.

Stuart Brule will lecture on the Art of the Etching Process at 8 p.m. in the University Gallery in Bldg. 0.

Recreation for the Tallahassee area will be the subject of Focus at 8:30 p.m. over WFSU-TV.

THURSDAY

A Southern Regional Library Week shop will be held in the Library Lecture Hall at 9 a.m.

Dr. Ralph Bradley will speak at the Food Science Seminar in 12 noon, 400 Dairy Bldg.

Dr. M. L. Fitzpatrick will present a lecture at the Florida Florists Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Plaza Cafe Ballroom, Tucson.

Chaplain John Carey will speak for the PSU Christian Fellowship Luncheon at 12:00 p.m. in the Tropics Room.

The examination in defense of Dissertation of Mr. Ramon Bullock, Jr. will be held in Room 307, Tallahassee Bldg. All faculty members are invited to attend.

Mr. Rodney Lane will speak at the Physics Colloquium in 124 Dynamization of Empirical Parts" at the physics colloquium in 24 Science at 4 p.m.

The Landis Math party will be held at the Residence at 4 p.m.

Pi Kappa Phi-Kappa Delta girls' tea will be held at 5 p.m. in Westcott Office.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 5 p.m. in Dining Hall Lounge.

Phi Alpha Social Welfare Honorary initiation will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Dining Hall Lounge.

The Coffee Hour Initiation will be held at 7 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

The Government Graduate Seminar will be held in the Student Center of Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

Broken Arrow is the film to be shown in Woodcroft Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Civil Defense program will be shown over WFSU-TV at 8 p.m.

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

Oct. 18—Peace Corps Personnel will be there. Please pick up the forms in Room 1, Longmire in order that you may be notified of job openings in your area. Interested students should sign the interviewing schedule on the bulletin board before being interviewed.

Oct. 17—S. S. Kresge Co. Retailing Management Trainee, Liberal Arts and Business Majors

Oct. 17—Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery Accounting Majors

Oct. 18—Arthur Andersen & Co. Accounting Majors

Oct. 18—Mees & Co. Chemistry Majors. All degree levels.

Oct. 18—Arthur Andersen & Co. Accounting Majors

Oct. 20—Celanese Cutaneous Co. Research & Development, Chemistry Majors. All degree levels.

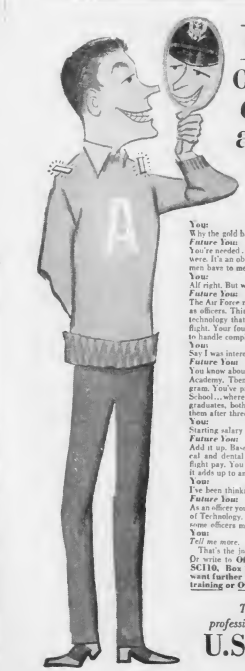
Oct. 20—Ethyl Corp. Research & Development, Chemistry Majors. PH.D. only.



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Say I was interested...how can I get to be an officer?
Future You:
You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School...where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You:
Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You:
Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an ace major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You:
I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You:
As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their *Ph.D.* degrees.
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AGED MILD. BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY

FLORIDA'S FIRST SEMI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 11 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, October 20, 1961

'Who's Who' Bill Change Passed

The Who's Who bill, after undergoing a two-hour altering—was passed with two no's and four abstentions in Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

There were 30 yes's, while Sens. Judy Smith, Pat Doomar, Arnie Gibbs, and Ron Jones abstained. Sen. Brenda Alberson and Sen. Gerry Dobson voted no.

By and large, the senators accepted the bill put forth by Wom-

The entire controversial 'Who's Who' bill is printed in its final amended form on page 2 of today's Flambeau.

en's Vice President Mygnon Champion, who introduced the bill in its original form and headed the committee which revised it. Part A was amended from the original bill by the committee to give the Senate more control over Who's Who committee members. The original bill did not mention a quorum.

Sen. Jeannine Perlita's movement that a student's overall average be required was passed. Sen. Judy Smith wanted a 2.0 point, but Sen. Dobson wanted the average to be figured in five consecutive semesters — but both their proposals failed.

JUNIOR COLLEGE TRANSFERS

In the revised bill, the Student Body President was to select a committee member concerned with junior college transfer students.

The phrase "junior college," however, ignited a flame of controversy.

Sen. Johnny Smith, the newly-elected president pro, moved that the phrase be deleted and asked if there was a pressing reason for including it in the bill. Since there has been a constant influx of junior college students into the university and since the freshman class is larger than the sophomore class, the phrase was added to give the juco transfer students a proper representation, said Vice President Champion.

There are many difficulties, he continued, in recognizing junior college students.

It is difficult to ascribe points to various position in the state junior colleges; for instance, she asked, should the student body president of Pensacola Junior College receive as many points as the St. Petersburg president, when SPJC is twice as large?

A junior college committee member would also insure that the juco students aren't overlooked, said Sen. Jones. They would be used, not to slight other transfer students, but because junior college transfer students were so numerous.

Sen. Joedy Smith and Sen. Doomar did not think a junior college transfer student, who would have to be a junior, would be prepared to point out the top seniors if the junior had been on campus only about two quarters.

The phrase was deleted.

REWORKED BY COMMITTEE

The old part E, changed to F, was completely reworked by the committee and was accepted by the Senate without change.

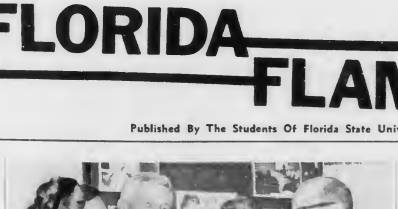
Men's Vice President Carl Kutchey however, suggested that the phrase "the last issue of" be deleted. He said the **Flambeau** might be hampered by having to run all the qualifications in that specific issue.

He yielded the floor to Toni Di Carlo, associate managing editor, who said it would be best to run the qualifications in a Friday issue. She also suggested running the qualifications in a series.

Some senators disagreed—feeling it would be unfair to split up the qualifications in different issues and saying it would be best to have the names appear in a Tuesday issue.

Sen. Jones said the student government could compel the **Flambeau** to print them. In reply, the Flambeau representative said the paper might be forced to run the qualifications in agate, or small type (see **Who and Where**).

The Senate also altered the original bill, which said the measure would go into effect immediately, the bill will go into effect Jan. 1, 1962.



MARK VAN DOREN, PULITZER PRIZE WINNING POET WHOSE FIRST PLAY, "THE LAST Days of Lincoln," was performed for the first time at Florida State University tonight, chatted with Eddie Dowling, the New York producer in the lobby of Conradi Theater before production. Dowling heads the Eddie Dowling Foundation which produced the play with students and professional actors.

Full Audience Sees Premiere

The opening performance and world premiere of Mark Van Doren's play, **The Last Days of Lincoln** was presented before an audience of standing room only, here Wednesday night.

Author-poet Van Doren was called to the stage by audience applause after the closing curtain, to take a few bows. The overall audience reaction was very good, said Richard Fallon, director.

"One major thing was accomplished by the opening of the play," says Fallon. "It proved that it is a theatrical play and warrants full fledged production."

In the course of the next two weeks, changes and revisions will be made on the production, reported Fallon, but the theatrical potential has been recognized and plans are now going forward to line up a tour.

Mr. Eddie Dowling, who sponsored the play here with the University Theatre Guild, is going to take up the option on the play and intends to return to New York this weekend to make further arrangements for a forthcoming tour.

The play stars Jim Campbell as Lincoln joined by two other professional actors, David Clarke and Nora Dunfee. Supporting actors are played by FSU students.

The production will continue here through Wednesday playing every night with the exception of Sunday. Tickets are $.75 for students and $1.50 for adults.

French Ballet Starts Mon. In Westcott

Le Theatre D'Art Du Ballet, a French ballet troupe, will perform Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, as the first Artist Series program this year.

The group of 35 performers will present **Francisca Da Rem**ini, with music by Tchaikovsky; **Les Sylphides**, with music by Chopin; **Adventures of Harlequin**, with music by Beethoven; and **Danseuses D'Opera**, with music by **Ivan Sermemoff, Monday night.**

The second program, on Tuesday night, will be **Ballade**, with music by Faure, **Carnaval**, with music by Robert Schumann; **The Spectre of the Rose**, with music by Weber; **Simple Symphony**, with music by Benjamin Britten, and **The Fountain of the Blind**, after **Pelleas and Melisande**, with music by Gabriel Faure.

The troupe is headed by Anna Galine, who has been called "the foremost interpreter of ballet in the romantic tradition." Miss Galina has studied in New York's Fokine Ballet School and later in Paris with Tatiana Piankova. The repertoire includes original ballets by Michel Fokine, Janine Charrat, Leonide Massine, William Dollar and others. Decor and costumes are by Raoul Pene Du Bois, Nathalie Gontcharoua and S. Lepri.

Each dancer in the company is trained as a soloist. The company has toured Europe, the Orient, and recently South America, where it won acclaim by both press and public. This is the initial tour across the United States and Canada.

The remaining student tickets for both performances are available on presentation of an I.D. card at Westcott Ticket Office. Tickets at $3.50 have gone on sale to the public.

Role, Scope Study Progress Shown

Nineteen Man Steering Committee, 100 Sub-Committees Guide Work

By ROLAND WILKERSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Florida State University self-study, involving every faculty member and a large part of the student body, has shown great progress since getting underway last year.

The entire study is being overseen by a 19-member steering committee. In addition there are 100 sub-committees representing every school, department, and agency in the university.

An intensive study is being made of the opinions of various groups to determine the present status of FSU. These groups include faculty, students, legislators, alumni, students' parents, other colleges and high school students.

To help in the huge undertaking, each area of the school will make its own comprehensive self-study.

HAND PICKED COMMITTEE

As a part of the self-study, a hand picked committee has been working since last year preparing a statement of the role and scope of the university. The final draft of the report must be submitted next April.

Final reports from all areas of the university are to be submitted to President Blackwell in April.

BOARD OF CONTROL

Blackwell will transmit the report to the Board of Control which will then define the role and scope of the institutions in the state university system are undergoing the same process.

After the reports are received from each of the individual studies and the role and scope determined, the university program will be adjusted to conform to the present needs.

The recommendations made as a result of the study will have very far-reaching effects. Purpose of the project is to provide a master plan to guide the development of the university through 1975.

"This project is good because we can't have everything at each institution in the state," says Dr. Hugh Stickler, director of the study.

Some of the programs now being offered at FSU will be sloughed off and there might possibly be some additions to the present program

The special committee working on the Role and Scope have already made five drafts in an attempt to make it concise and to the point. The present draft is quite similar to what the final report will be, according to Dr. Stickler.

Following is the latest draft of the Role and Scope.

The role of the Florida State University is to serve the state which established and supports it.

Recognizing its obligation to provide opportunity for higher learning, to all Florida students who have the aptitude and desire to pursue it, the university must offer such instruction as will enable them to become leaders in their chosen fields in the public service

Recognizing further its responsibility to serve the people of the state, the university must develop a reservoir of knowledge useful for economic improvement, political enlightenment, and cultural enjoyment.

Florida State University must maintain a standard of scholarship which will extend its reputation beyond local limits and attract to it students, teachers, and research scholars not only from Florida but also from other parts of the country and from other nations of the world. It should transmit the tradition of learning of preceding generations and extend present frontiers through creative efforts of its faculty and its mature students.

Changes in curriculum, policies, and general aspects of campus activities may be effected as a result of the Role and Scope study being conducted at the present time.

Members Of FSU's Student Union Group Attend Meet

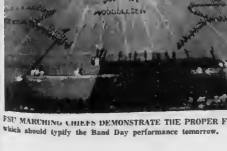
Members of the Florida State University Student Union Committee returned last Sunday from the 12th Annual Region Four Conference of College Unions held at the U. of Virginia in Charlottesville.

The conference, which was held from Oct. 15-15, was represented by 35 southeastern colleges and universities. FSU delegates were Bob Barranco, Evelyn Kaiser, Dick Hume, Doug Hank, secretary of the FSU Union, and Shannon Talbert. Mrs. Hume attended the conference as presidential assistant in place of Bobby Byrd, who's body president.

Byrd felt that representatives should attend the conference in order to estimate coordination in all university activities which will be affected by the new planned three million dollar union complex at FSU. Hume stated that his main interest in the program was to find out how representatives of other universities felt toward the idea of a student body in a college student union.

Since FSU is in such a favorable location and many of the attending schools at the conference already have pools, we received a favorable attitude toward our proposal." Hume revealed.

The committee members attended various discussion groups related to topics on the position pa-



FSU MARCHING CHIEFS DEMONSTRATE THE PROPER FORM which should typify the Band Day performance tomorrow.

pers, the Union Constitution, and the Union Program.

Dr. Ice Expresses Fears Of 'Training School' Image

Great Universities were established by men who saw a vision; in their quest for beauty, goodness, and truth, and in imparting this to youth, they reach the ultimate expression of man's humanity, and his initial act of faith.

Dr. Jackson Ice, speaking at the senior investiture ceremony Tuesday night, stressed his fear that universities were becoming training institutions, where education was no longer an end in itself, where there were no more of Woodrow Wilson's "wholly enlightened man," and where education was having less to do with intellect and character than with proficiency.

He continued, that our aims were now only toward prestige pills, 5-way social adjustment tablets, and efficiency, the root metaphor of our society.

To those who have missed an education, let me say, sadly, may be we have failed," Ice said. He added that of course education was not always a desirable thing.

Another scholar stated, "Thinking is one of the most unpopular vocations of the human race. They hate it because they can't do it."

Education further brings the maturity of disillusionment, and then it tastes which society and life may not offer, he said.

Ice recalled George Bernard Shaw's description of a man who "did not see man as he was, and ask Why, but dreamed of Man as he never was, and asked, Why not."

Band Day Uses 'Civil War' Show

"Civil War Centennial" will be the theme of the half-time performance of the annual Band Day Show which will be presented by thirty-one high school bands from north Florida and south Georgia at the FSU-Richmond game tomorrow.

The 1800 musicians participating in Band Day will arrive on campus for registration and practice Saturday morning. Dr. Manley Whitcomb and Robert Braunagel, members of the FSU music faculty, will direct the bands in the morning and afternoon rehearsals.

The bands will assemble on Adams Street Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. for a parade to the Capitol.

Newsmen Tell Demo Club 'Press Is Not Objective'

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

The press is not objective, said Martin Waldron of the St. Petersburg Times during a panel discussion at last week's Young Democrats meeting.

If the newspapers were completely objective, he said there would be only one long story on each page—explaining all the minute, trifling and unimportant details concerning the story.

Waldron also did not feel the Associated Press and United Press International were reporting properly.

"Wire services are so damn objective, that they don't run some stories because they can't get both sides," he said, "this too is wrong."

A previous speaker had stated that newspaperman Newton Miller thought that all politicians were crooks.

"Actually, I think only about 95 percent are," he added.

Other panelists included John Evans, press secretary for the governor, Hendrick Chandler of the Associated Press; and Rick Tuttle of the **Miami Herald**.

A journalist, who reports on his experiences and interests, presents his version of the truth, Evans said. But he must recognize that it is still only his version, and he must be fair in the pursuit of answering questions concerning his interests, he said.

Evans, who said Tallahassee is the best covered state capital in the country, felt that the public figures who get into trouble with the press usually deserves the bad publicity.

Giving honest, straight-forward answers to reporters would rid them of most of the trouble, he said.

CONFINED TO NEWS

The question of objectivity should be confined to the news articles, said Tuttle.

There can be no "yes" or "no" Nixon to whether newspapers and reporters present objective pictures, Tuttle said. Most newspapers do, but every report editorial comment in what should be straight news copy, he explained. Some newspapers try too hard to be impartial and objective, he pointed out.

The **Miami Herald**, which supported former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the recent presidential campaign, tried on hard to be fair to John F. Kennedy that they gave the Democrat more space, he said.

The paper also gave equal space to Kennedy on days when Nixon and the greater news value, said Tuttle.

The wire services are as unbiased and objective as they can be, Chandler said. But it is allotted, said Chandler. He felt that newspapers as a whole were objective, although it is hard to go beyond his definition of objectivity

STRESSES IMPARTIALITY

The AP stresses impartiality as much as accuracy and interesting writing, Chandler said. Often, they have been accused of being dull while trying to be objective, he said.

Although the owners of most newspapers are Republicans, the reporters are liberal; and often Democrat politicians had rather have the reporters on their side than the owners, he said.

It is impossible to attain a perfectly objective press, said Tait. There are basically two type of newspapers, Tait said — the newspaper that prints all news fit to print, the **New York Times**; and the paper that acts as the conscience of the community, Joe Pulitzer's **St. Louis Post-Dispatch**.

Preferring the **Times**, he said that a paper can become non-objective by serving as a community's conscience.

There are probably several state newspapers in this category, Tait said.

Student Opinion Asked On Future Class System

The general comment of FSU students when asked whether they would prefer the quarter or the trimester system was that they were not well enough informed about either to make a choice.

Of a cross survey of 100 students questioned by the **Flambeau**, 58 had no idea which they would prefer. Twenty eight members of FSU's student body preferred the quarter system either because they felt that they could finish school more quickly this way or because exams would be completed before major holidays.

Several felt they wouldn't like Saturday classes under the trimester system. Others felt that by taking fewer subjects and by attending classes more often that they would be under less pressure.

Of those who preferred the trimester system many listed that their primary reason was because they would not lose previous credits. Also one preferred the trimester plan because he could easily get a good job during the fall semester without the great competition which exists for summer jobs.

Then there are the conservative few who would prefer things to remain as they now are.

'Fallout'

Quantitative Factors May Help Survival

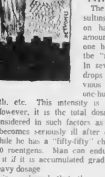
By JOHN M. JERKE
Flambeau Feature Writer

Numbers are of utmost importance in dealing with nuclear fallout for it is quantitative factors which can determine the survival of an individual. People need not commit to memory an extended list of such numerical facts but some are well worth remembering.

Dr. Mael A. Melvin of the Florida State University Physics Department former Chairman of the Technical Committee on Civil Defense of the University, takes the problem very seriously while detesting the necessity for doing so. This summer Dr. Melvin took a group from FSU to New York for a radiological monitoring instructors course dealing with technical problems in civil defense and the use of instruments in measuring fallout radiation. Among those in the group instructed were Dr. Ernest Thonnard of the University Hospital, Mrs. Lawrence Riddle, Executive Housekeeper for the women's dormitories, and Joseph Dabbs, a physics graduate student

PROTECTION FACTOR

The "protection factor" is the ratio of exposure of an individual to radiation he would receive outside to that which he would receive inside a shelter at one place. It is this factor which determined those areas as adequate or inadequate as fallout shelters. However, Dr. Melvin stated that this protection is "only adequate for a nuclear attack at distant points from Tallahassee."



Should the enemy place a thermonuclear weapon on such a target as Eglin Air Base, the cigar shaped pattern of fallout developed by the winds might dump the radioactive dust particles on Tallahassee in 5 to 10 hours depending on the season (higher winds in the colder seasons).

INTENSITY AT H PLUS 1

The intensity of radiation resulting from a nuclear weapon has as a standard the amount of radiation present one hour after detonation or the "intensity at H plus 1." In terms of this intensity drops to one-tenth of the previous amount, in 49 hours to one hundredth, in 2 weeks, one-thousandth, etc. This intensity is measured in roentgens per hour. However, it is the total dosage in roentgens which is usually considered in such factors as the critical dosage for man Man becomes seriously ill after exposure to around 200 roentgens, while he has a "fifty-fifty" chance of dying around a dosage of 400 roentgens. Man can endure the radiation better and more of it if it is accumulated gradually rather than in an immediate heavy dosage

Dr Melvin explained that the most effective protection from this radiation is obtained by interposing thick layers of dense matter between the source and the individual to be protected This is, of course, the principal reason for placing fallout shelters below the surface The direct danger from absorbing radioactive dust also must be guarded against either by filters or, at least, by making the air intake of an individual indirect.

Dr Melvin mentioned another less well-known method of reducing the fallout danger—that of washing the radioactive dust from the shelter roofs with appropriate drain- and underground sumps. Under optional circumstances this can be 99 per cent effective and in the absence of funds for building thick walled shelters, Dr. Melvin is recommending this as a temporary administration. Elsewhere, since the radioactive dust would be contained only within the first few inches of soil, such soil could be plowed under.

GAMMA RADIATION

The dangerous and invisible gamma radiation from the radioactive particles belongs to the same family of radiation as light, ultraviolet, and X-rays except that it is more penetrating than any of these Dr Melvin likened the program of protection from this gamma radiation to that of reducing light intensity since the gamma rays are absorbed about in proportion to the

(Continued on Page 6)

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer follows the editorial.

Senate Bill Five

A. There shall be a nominating committee composed of 12 persons. This committee shall include:

1. Vice president of the junior class, non-voting chairman
2. Dean of Women
3. Dean of Men
4. Dean of Students
5. Director of Athletics

THE ABOVE administrative officials may appoint one member of the administration or faculty to act as his voting alternate when his absence from te committee is unavoidable.

One student representing each of the following areas: music, campus religious organizations, student publications, and graduate students. These students shall be appointed by the President of the Student Body from a list of three persons submitted to him by the presidents or chairmen of each of the following organizations:

6. School of Music, music
7. Board of student publications, student publications.
8. Inter-faith Council, religious organizations.

In addition to the above-listed committee members, the President of the Student Body shall appoint one person to represent each of the following areas:

10. Dramatics and Speech
11. Student government
12. Transfer students.

601 A-2 Undergraduate members of this committee shall be members of the junior class.

601 A-3. A quorum shall consist of two-thirds of its total membership.

B. The nominating committee shall notify the presidents of all officially approved campus organizations of their privilege of nominating any of their members who meet the qualifications.

THE NOMINATING committee shall obtain a list of the members of the senior and graduate classes from the Registrar's office. From this list additional names of nominees may be added by the committee to the list of nominees submitted by the organizations.

D. To be eligible a person must have:

1. Maintained a minimum two point five (2.5) overall scholastic avarage for five semesters.

2. Shown by his college record his ability to be of service to his community and to society.

3. Shown outstanding leadership in the various activities of campus life.

4. Shown cooperation and willingness to give of time and effort in educational and extracurricular activities of the Florida State University.

E. NOMINEES shall be notified by the committee of the consideration of the committee, and it shall submit a list of all activities to the committee.

F. The committee shall nominate a quota of students from which the final selections shall be made. The quota of students nominated by the committee shall equal 1 1/3 the quota of students allotted by the national organization. Committee selections shall be based upon an established system. The names and qualifications of these nominees shall be published in at least issue of the Flambeau prior to an election in which the senior class and graduate class shall elect the candidates to be named to National Who's Who.

G. 1-A. List of qualifications of each candidates shall be prepared by the nominating committee and posted in consicious places at each poll.

2. There shall be no fewer than five polling places.

3. The nominating committee shall count the ballots in the presence of no fewer than two justices of tha Honor Court.

. Upon receiving confirmation of the nominees by the national organization, the nominating committee shall announce those seniors and graduate students elected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

This bill shall become effective Jan. 1, 1962.

Congratulations, Senate

We congratulate Student Senate on their willingness to compromise and reach a plausible, workable decision as regards the selection and appointment of a committee to select Florida State University seniors for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

In effect, by adding to and subtracting from the original bill, Senate rewrote Bill Number Five. The result (see lead editorial) is about as good a guarantee against "stacking" the committee, or otherwise showing favor or holding another "beauty popularity" contest as FSU will get.

The ability to compromise, to seek a solution to the most tedious, annoying, faction-making problems, is a very integral part of life in our nation. We are happy with Senate for their contribution to a better political life at FSU.

LP

Coma Gets A Big Laugh

By LESLIE POWELL

Coma clumped into the Soda Shop out of breath and struggling to control herself. She simpered, smirked, and unable to control herself any longer, collapsed across a tableful of customers and uttered one line of dialogue: Ha ha ha ha hahahahahaha

SHE READ the following: (Reprinted from the Florida Alligator) Dear Bruce: The action of the student body immediately following the Florida State University football game has further strengthened my faith and pride in the maturity and judgment of Florida Students.

No more than a small fraction of the students in attendance took part in the unfortunate melee, and many of these were attempting to establish order. This restraint was noted with satisfaction by thousands of alumni and friends of the university.

WHILE I WAS pleased and proud of our student body, I was by no means surprised. University of Florida students have increasingly demonstrated mature and responsible judgment in comparison with students generally.

They are better students, and they are supporting good moral and ethical standards. Student leaders and students in general are encouraging a good atmosphere of intellectual inquiry and attainment.

ALL OF this adds up to a better school spirit, which is further enhanced by an increase in personal friendliness. While walking across campus since the new year began, my spirits have been boosted on many occasions by warm and friendly greetings from students.

I am proud of the student body you represent.

J. Wayne Reitz
President"

Florida Flambeau

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"Success! We Got Another Old Lady Trying To Escape While We Were Evicting Her From Her Home"



Syllabus

Frustrated Columnists Get Help

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

It is my theory that the average Flambeau reader is a frustrated columnist. To help relieve his frustration, therefore, f offer here an opportunity for him to construct his own column in the simplest possible way. All he has to do is to substitute the name of the country of his choice wherever the term "Geopolia" appears, and select the appropriate alternatives listed within the parentheses. The result will be a pithy and informative essay concerning one of the newly-emerging nations we hear so much about

GEOPOLIA is a land of contrast! Roughly one half, twice the size of the state of (Connecticut; California), it stands with one foot planted firmly in the (19th century; 18th century; Stone Age) while greeting the Twentieth with the other. A neat trick.

A colony of (Great Britain; France; Spain) until achieving independence in (1776; 1848; 1867), Geopolia has been noted for its (cocoa beans; tung oil; cheap cameras) since (the travels of Marco Polo; the time of the Crusades; an article in The New Yorker of February 12, 1927.

But not only is Geopolia a land of contracts; it is also a land of change! In 1948, for example, a 25-man team of doctors from (Point Four; the UN; the FSU Infirmary) established a medical mission to combat (yaws; hookworm; syphilis), the disease prevalent in Geopolia. The results were astounding. Within three years there was a 78% reduction —in the personnel of the medical team as they succumbed to (yaws; hookworm; syphilis).

THE FRIENDLY dictator of this thriving nation of the free world is (Sir John Radcoolenlupu; M. Pierre Mockoolenmupu; Don Jose Franco Mboyacancarne), who studied as a youth at (Oxford; Sorbonne; Madrid). All would be well in Geopolia except for the opposition to his regime by the (workers; peasants; businessmen; clergy; all of the above), stirred up by Communist agitators.

Leader of the Communists in Geopolia is a (scholarly; fiery; mad) radical called "El Zorro" by his followers. As a young man he attended (Harvard; Columbia; UCLA; where he majored in (Public Relations; Marxism; Invertebrate Ichthyology). He returned to Geopolia, where he began causing unrest. For his subversive activities, he was imprisoned by colonial authorities for a total of (14; 20; 29) years between 1920 and 1949. However, with our military aid, the Army in Geopolia is slowly stamping out the Communists and all opposition to democracy—in fact, all opposition—in the nation.

And it's a good thing, too, for Geopolia is of vital importance to the free world, being located at the mouth of the Red Sea, the Yellow River, U. S. 27, an important trade route since the days of Genghis Khan; Henry the Navigator; Howard Johnson.

RECIPIENT of (4.3; 12.6; 94.3 billion dollars of American aid since 1947, Geopolia is our biggest buyer of (farm machinery; surplus rice; bonclothis). Geopolia, on the other hand, is also a major exporter of (used American farm machinery; surplus rice, hooked rugs cleverly fashioned from loincloths by skilled native artisans).

IN SPITE of our aid, Geopolia recently signed a trade pact with (Czechoslovakia; Poland; USSR) whereby it received 12 MIG jet fighters in exchange for (Urnium and oil rights; 12,000 square miles of territory; used American farm machinery). Thus today Geopolia is standing at the crossroads. Which way this tiny nation goes may well decide the fate of the free world!

Anything Goes

'Last Days' Good Play

By DOUG SMITH

The third time is a charm. After two rather unfortunate experiences with new plays, Eddie Dowling and the FSU Theatre have picked a winner.

The Last Days of Lincoln, by Pulitzer-prize winning poet Mark Van Doren, is a good play. It is evident from the language of the play that Mr. Van Doren is a fine poet. The use of scenes in a logical sequence instead of conventional acts brings the characters into focus without a lot of extraneous material, both plotwise and characterwise. Slides were projected before the play, and were very effective in setting the mood.

THE PLAY succeeds in showing the warm humanity of Lincoln, and some of the tragedy of the man. The supporting characters, while maintaining their individuality, help to expand and enhance the character of Lincoln.

While the play itself was excellent, the performance was not quite up to the usual standard. It may have been jitters connected with a world premiere.

Jim Campbell was a believable Lincoln, but did not quite manage to give him the depth of character and the stature one expects, although he approached it after intermission. This may be due to the shortness of time Mr. Campbell has had to work on the part.

MISS NORA Dunfee, while an excellent actress, somehow was not suited to the part of Mrs. Lincoln. One could not believe that this was Mary Todd Lincoln.

Mr. David Clarke portrayed a thoroughly believable Joshua Speed, Lincoln's oldest friend, throughout the play.

The majority of the student cast did a fine job, with a few notable exceptions. Kent Wood overreacted, to say the least, the part of Sumner, and Barbara Speesman's portrayal of Mrs. Grant was awkward and unreal.

JOHN BLACK, a speech teacher at Lincoln High School, was excellent as Jefferson Davis' butler.

Great credit is due Richard Dalton and all those who worked long, hard hours on this production. It was a professional job.

Letters Policy

We welcome letters to the editor. We only require that such letters remain within the 250 word limit and bear a written signature. No unsigned letters are printable in the Flambeau. Letter writers who sign their letters can request that their names be withheld; this is not encouraged, but in some circumstances names can be withheld.

We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters over the specified word limit are likely to be cut. Letters to the editor are printed on a space available basis.

Let's Get Serious

'Ask The Experts'

By GERRY DOBSON

Ladies and gentlemen, tonight our program "Ask The Experts" discusses various aspects of communism. We take you now to Hell where our moderator, Mr. A. Devil will introduce the panel. Come in Hell . . .

GOOD EVENING. This is Abercrombie Devil. Tonight, as you can see, we have a most distinguished and qualified panel. They are, reading from left to left Mr. Josef Stalin, Mr. Vladimir Ilich Ulianov, who writes under the pen name of N. Lenin. Gentlemen, are you ready for the first question?

Many persons today are talking about peaceful coexistence between capitalism and communism. What do you think are the chances of peaceful coexistence?

LENIN: Permit me to say that I believe that ". . . the only choice is: either a bourgeois or socialist ideology. There is no middle course. . . ." However, let me add that ". . . for the time being—important concessions and greatest caution" will be used by communism ". . . precisely because a certain equilibrium has set in, precisely because we are weaker than our combined enemies."

Devil: I see. Would someone care to comment on the methods to be employed by your side in this struggle?

LENIN: "We have never rejected terror on principle nor can we do so. Terror is a form of military operation that may be successfully applied, or may even be essential in certain moments of the battle, under certain conditions. . . .

Devil: I see. Would someone care to comment on the method agreement with you on this point. These days, there are a great many nominal anti-communists who fear nuclear war and therefore feel "better red than dead." What are their chances after the communists take over?

LENIN: I feel that I can speak for my colleagues when I say that following our victory there will be ". . . the period of transition from capitalism to communism . . . the period of the overthrow and abolition of the bourgoisie."

Devil: The bourgoisie will be abolished, then. Knowing you gentlemen, I can well imagine how you plan to do this. Continuing on this tack, many say today that if we have reforms, communism will no longer be a menace. In other words, they say that if the western countries adopt democratic socialism, for example, the threat will be eased; these reforms are said to be a great weapon against communism.

STALIN. To a revolutionary . . . the main thing is revolutionary work and not reforms: to him reforms are by-products of the revolution. That is why, with revolutionary tactics under the bourgeois regime, reforms are naturally transformed into instruments for disintegrating thus regime, into instruments for strengthening the revolution. . . .

Lenin: Joe, might I add here that I feel that a reform to democratic socialism would aid our program, for this will help accomplish one of our initial objectives in the struggle ". . . First—overthrow the bourgeoisie . . . primarily the bourgoisie . . . utterly root them; suppress their resistance." Democratic socialism will surely aid in accomplishing this. Then we can continue on to the other steps of our program to ". . . win over and bring under the leadership of the . . . Communist Party, . . . the . . . proletariat, . . . also the whole mass of toilers . . . tear this overwhelming majority of the population . . . from its dependence on the bourgoisie . . . then we will ". . . neutralize . . . the inevitable vacillation between . . . bourgeous democracy and Soviet power, of the class of small proprietors naturally inclined to . . . vacillation . . . as well as the stratum of intellectuals, office employees, etc., which corresponds to this class."

Devil: And now a word from our sponsor. . . .

One Nation

The Promise Is Ours

By MYGNON CHAMPION

The Star Spangled Banner rose majestically over the reverent silence of FSU and while the United States flag glided gracefully upward toward the skies. As I stood there, memories and chords of our national anthem faded into the background and I spoke this vow:

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA . . .

I pledge allegiance to the proud symbol of our great nation, for it is the people and ideals it represents. I watch it proudly waving its red and white stripes in the heavens; I think of the history of that fling, of days when its ragged borders withered in the heat of the burricane of oppression and conflict.

Yesterday that flag waved an angry fist in the face of King George and proclimed "Give me Liberty of give me Death!" Last night it was hope for the enslaved black men. This morning Hitler and his minions cried "You are through! You are through!"

TODAY, it waves freely, the light of freedom and equality for half a world in darkness.

AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS . . .

America parades across the vision, America with its great will for Rockies and rugging Appalachians; its calm lakes on the North and sparkling Gulf to the South; its skyscraping towers of business and small farm villages; its muddy Mississippi expanse; its half a continent and its roaring Niagara; its great factories and potato patches; its spreading moss-draped oaks and its tremendous redwoods pointing their fingers toward the sky.

I WATCH its people march across the scene, its youth from home for Christmas, the freckled-faced Little Leaguer behind a cloud of bubblegum, bermuda clad teenagers bopping to the rhythm of Paul Anka and Ricky Nelson, I see its Catholic boy making the Sign of the Cross as he enters his church, and the Protestant girl singing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," and the Jewish youth praying "Hear, O Israel, the Lord God, the Lord our God is one." Yes, I breathe the same prayer of freedom and peace.

ONE NATION UNDER GOD . . .

America stands on the rock of faith, trusting upon the God of Liberty and of Justice and of all that is sacred to the human heart. We are a nation blessed with plenty, with 180,000,000 individuals each responsible to his Creator in his own way.

INDIVISIBLE . . .

Memory fades into the past, back to the War Between the States. Dark clouds of secession and turmoil blacken the sky until finally, in 1865, the thunder roars, the tumult bursts, and lightning streaks across the sky above a nation filled with chaos and confusion.

Today I give my solemn oath to a country that shall never again be twisted and manacled by internal violence

WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL . . .

America holds above her head the highest ideals a nation has ever stretched to grasp. But we stretch; because we believe in the simple dignity of Man and in each man's right to Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

The ideals for which we strive are radiant gems, so beautiful that many scoffers have jeered they can never be achieved. We reach for the Utopia of our dreams, for a nation where each man can attain his highest ambition, limited only by his ability, without regard to his race, social status, religion, or political influence.



Students Forget Box Numbers, Give Workers 'Gifts'

Frogs, Beer Bottles And Cookies Left In Boxes At FSU Post Office By Students Each Semester

By JOYCELYN WARD
Flambeau Feature Writer

Even college students can make mistakes.

In a recent attempt to keep Florida State University Post Office box numbers distinct from Tallahassee box numbers, addresses at the University Post Office have been changed to include the letter "U."

Explanations of the new system were put in each student mail box informing students that "the letter "U" is to be added to your University address, for example, box number 256 would now be U256. Students obligingly changed their addresses, and in about a week, several sheepish faces appeared at the post office window asking for mail which they had sent to box U256 instead of their own.

FROGS TO BEER BOTTLES

Anything can and does turn up in campus post office boxes. "We've found everything from frogs to beer bottles put in the boxes by students" Postmaster Dave Raybon said. "Last week someone in box 2159 left us two biscuits and a brownie."

To serve a student body of over 9500 plus the faculty, the University post office contains 3,239 locked boxes. This requires two and even three students to a box. Students receive mail three times a day, at 10 a.m., 2 and 4 p. m.

Postmaster Dave Raybon took charge of the University post office this Fall replacing W. H. May who retired after 18 years of service as postmaster. Raybon found the nine employees at the post office to be "real hard workers and they know what they are doing." He feels that the post office is frequently taken for granted and little praise is given for a job well done. "No other organization on the entire campus is as devoted to their work" he commented.

All of the post office employees have worked at their jobs for several years. Mrs. Grace Clemons has been with the post office 12 years and Eddie Gosby has held his job for 15 years. Both were employed here when Florida State was Florida State College for Women.

BURSAR'S OFICE

Then the post office was located in Westcott in what is now the Bursars Office. When the new student Center was built, the post office acquired its present home. It was originally designed to handle mail for 7,500 students. It is now handling the mail of almost 10,000 students.

Mis - addressed mail and lost money are the two biggest problems receiving complaints and they could be solved by the students, Postmaster Raybon requested that "students please do not send money in the mail. Checks and money orders are much safer and surer."

To correct mis - addressed mail, a periodic check is run on all mail left in the boxes. Each piece is taken out and matched against a cross - index of names and box numbers.

EXTRA SERVICES

The University Post Office is state operated. According to the postmaster, this saves money and provides students with services such a free campus mails and main put up three times a day instead of just once as the Federal Post Office does. The University Departments also benefit, receiving two deliveries to their offices a day and three mail pick ups. Handling department mail is a major portion of the University post office service. They serve all the department offices, the deans' offices, the registrar's office, the athletic office and all of the University schools.

The business at the Post Office is increasing much faster than the population of the campus. Between September 1960 and September 1961, there has been a 45 per cent increase in total business of the post office, according to Mr Raybon. The University post office handles approximately $200 000 in outgoing mail and money orders alone. This includes departmental mail, but does not include free campus mail, or incoming mail.

This year there has been no leveling off point of incoming mail. Normally the amount of mail arriving by Tuesday to Thursday has fallen off but this year heavy mail continues throughout the week.

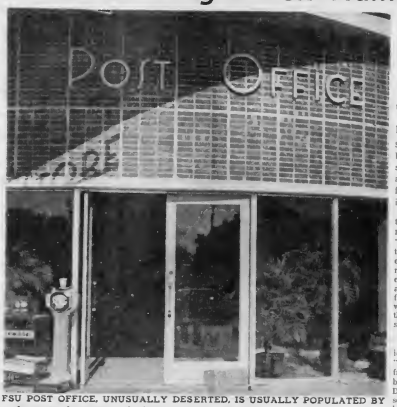
VALENTINES DAY

The first month of school is always extremely heavy and Christmas is also a busy time for the post office even though students are home for the vacation. But college students will probably be surprised to learn that they have not left all their high school habits at home because according to the postmaster, Valentines Day is one of the busiest days of the year at the post office.

The present post office has no mailing room and no office for the Postmaster. His business is carried out at a desk that is separated from the main room by a thin partition Mr. Raybon feels that "with an additional mailing room adding approximately 3,000 square feet onto the University post office, we would be able to handle as many as 12,000 students."



HERE WILL BE ONE LESS UNHAPPY STUDENT soon as this piece of mail is inserted into his box.



FSU POST OFFICE, UNUSUALLY DESERTED, IS USUALLY POPULATED BY students eagerly awaiting checks and CARE packages.



ST OFFICE WORKER STRETHES FOR A PACKAGE TO EXCHANGE e student's claim check.



INSPECTORS PULL A SURPRISE PERIODIC CHECK ON POST OFFICE scales to make sure they are in proper working order.

Photos By
Del Kittendorf

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All Around The Campus

By BETH SIVERTSEN
FLO NEILSON

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gam pledge class' newly elected officers are president Gail Stevens, vice-president, Kathy Alonso; secretary, Mickey Neuman and treasurer, Betsy Ann Estes.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

New initiates of AOPi are Joan Wilson, Martha Baumrucker, Fran Dickens, Beth Kaufman, Van Miller, Betsy Ochshlager, Margie Williams, and Judy Wood Van Miller was chosen as outstanding pledge and Margie Williams received the scholarship award for the pledge class.

ALPHA PHI

New initiates are Mem Hearn, Flo Neilson, Sylvia Reeder, Jean Renaud, Joanna Turney and Susan Walsh. Next Wednesday the Phi's are having a dessert party with the DZ's. Miss Doris Corbett, Alpha Phi National Secretary-Treasurer will be here this weekend.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Joseph S. Farley, province president visited the Tallahassee Alpha Xi's this past week. She arrived Sunday for initiation. New initiates are Deanna Butler, Chris Colpitts, Mrs. Egbert, Bobbie Lou Kaminis, Dinne Hallstrom and Virginia Snedeker.

Dinne Hallstrom was voted best pledge and Bobbie Lou Kaminis received an award for the highest scholarship. The Alpha Xi's have been invited to a party at the Delta Chi house Wednesday.

DELTA CHI

Two newly initiated brothers of Delta Chi are Phil Chase and Fred Davis. Bob Browning is a new pledge. The new pledge officers are president Jim Hill, vice president, Grant Jones, treasurer, Jim McGuirt and secretary, John Hopkins.

DELTA ZETA

The fall pledge officers are president Ucola Lucke; vice president, Linda Luna and secretary, Frankie Manni. Thursday the old pledges will give their annual party for the actives.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Newly elected pledge officers are president Pam Walford; vice-president, Susan Watson; treasurer, Billie Ann Edge; recording secretary, Cherry Appenzellar and corresponding secretary, Katherine Van Norren. Martha Ellen Stone was voted most outstanding pledge by the chapter and Illeana St. Sure is the pledge with the highest scholarship average. Dr. and Mrs. Rollow, the chapter's faculty adviser and his wife, will be guests for dinner Thursday night.

KAPPA ALPHA

Recently initiated brothers are Ron Eward, Ivey Gomez, Dick Keeslin, Richard Love, Jim Marsh, Ivan Monroe, Al Norton, Bob Oliver, Quinton Perry, Vince Pindar, Jim Price and Paul Scarpa The pledge class elected the following officers for this semester; president, Bill Greenwood; vice president, Ted DeLa Vergne; secretary, Chris McEwan and treasurer Mike Thackston.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The new Fall initiates are Louise Cording, Judy Whitley, Louise Harris, Pat Doomar, Penny Huggins, Mary Kay Cowart, Laura Jo Griffin, Judy Patton, and Jimmie Langford. Sunday evening they are giving a pancake dinner for the chapter. Tomorrow afternoon will be open house for the high school boys who are touring FSU as prospective football players.

KAPPA DELTA

New pledge class officers are president, Leslie Gary, vice president, Barbary Bush; treasurer, Dianne Bob and secretary, Mary Grey Jones.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The new pledge class officers of Lambda Chi are Coley Tooke president; Frank Conte, vice president; Larry Chambers, secretary and John Sytsma, treasurer. Tomorrow night following the football game there will be a combo party at the house in honor of the new initiates. Sunday afternoon Mother Yoe is presenting a dinner at the house for the brothers and their dates.

PHI DELTA THETA

New initiates are Bill Lawrance, Ed Wagner, Butch Johnson, Bob Herran, Scot Bunn, Tom Davis and Garry Neal.

PHI MU

The newly elected pledge officers are Jeanni Benedict president; Poppy Torbush, vice president; Janice Garrgus, secretary and Nancy Olson, treasurer.

PI KAPPA PHI

Sister Warwick, has been selected as the chapter sweetheart for this year. There will be a combo party after the game tomorrow evening. An exchange party is slated with the Chi Omega's Wednesday.

SIGMA CHI

New Sigma Chi initiates are Andy Haggard, Staunton Norris, Danny Peace, Herb Kraft, Earl Davis, Ralph Linsenly, Bob Wilcox, Bucky Fox, Johnny Smith, Ron Richmond and Tommy Petway. The Sig's are having a record party tonight and are going to be entertained by the Rumblers after the Richmond game.

SIGMA NU

A football game with the brothers from Stetson will be tomorrow afternoon. "Shotgun Shorty" and his combo will play for a party after the game. Newly elected pledge class officers for the fall semester are president Don Bull; vice president, Bobby Murrell; treasurer, Al Fiala and recording secretary, Don Sliens.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Eps will be hosts to the AOPi's Wednesday for a "Harry Highschool" party. After the Richmond game there will be a party at the house for members and their dates. Sunday the chapter will attend the Westminster Presbyterian Church together with their dates and housemother.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zeta's announce their Fall pledge class officers are Carolyn Biggs, president; Sandra Belsy, vice president; Terry Ford, secretary and Barbara Boerema treasurer.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The ATO's were hosts to over 50 ATO's from the University of Georgia Saturday night at a victory combo party.

Wednesday night, the Sisters of the Maltese were initiated.

There will be a record party at the house tonight and a combo party following the Richmond game.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

This weekend will feature an alumni reunion for the SAE's. A banquet in their honor will be held Sat. evening, followed by the Richmond game After the game a party will be given at the house

Sunday a dinner will be given for Mr. Rod Shaw, advisor for the Florida Beta Chapter.

Officers for the fall pledge class are Julian Proctor, president; Fenton Langston, vice-president; Tom Root sec.-treasurer; Ray Sabia, sergeant at arms; and Bruce McCranie, chaplin.

The new pledges will have a record party at the house tonight.



TWO INSTRUCTORS FROM THE FSU UNDERWATER SAFETY Council's SCUBA diving course show a cool how to use the diving equipment.

Scuba Class To Be Set Up For Campus

For the fourth consecutive semester, the SCUBA diving course set up by the Underwater Safety Council will be offered to all Florida State University students and faculty.

Tomorrow is the last chance to register for the seven-week non-credit course. The class will meet bright and early at 7 a.m. in the Women's Gymnasium pool.

Approximately 70 students have benefited from the previous lessons in skindiving with mask, fins and snorkel and SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) diving with compressed air tanks.

Five certified instructors and two assistants will conduct lectures and practice sessions every Saturday for students.

The Underwater Safety Council which offers this course, was organized two years ago by FSU administration and Student Government as a result of an increasing number of drownings involving FSU students. Cave diving in this area is not only a very popular, but also a very dangerous sport.

According to instructor Alan Schwartz, persons contemplating cave diving are urged to attend the lectures at least, since techniques of safety and procedure will be illustrated.

CAVE DIVERS

Several of the instructors are experienced cave divers, though they do not recommend it as a sport. Joe Dabbs and Carroll Runyon were both divers for the Florida Speleological Society and Donald Martin was diving advisor to the society.

Alan Schwartz was certified by the Club Aldin Sous-Marin of Cannes, France, the first and most famous skindiving club. Instructory Tony Llewelyn was certified by various British diving organizations.

The assistant instructors, Victor Johnson and Sarah Norris, have both taken the SCUBA course and have had advanced training. Through an arrangement with the Naval Mine Defense Laboratory at Panama City, all of the instructors are able to receive advanced training in the latest techniques. Miss Norris is believed to be the first woman diver on a Navy diving staff trip.



EIGHT NEW MEMBERS HAVE BEEN TAKEN INTO THE RACQUETTES, FLORIDA STATE University's women's tennis club. Pictured here, l. to r., first row, are: Jackie McKenzie, Norma Moore, and Susan Schlichter. In the back row are Ann Kendall, Judy Lowe, and Donna Deutsch. Not pictured are Cris Padgett and Carol Riley.

Groups Recognize Leaders Scholars, Service-Minded

By MARTHA ROBERTS
Flambeau Feature Writer

In addition to honoring students for academic achievement alone, Florida State University also recognizes outstanding students through the various campus-wide leadership and service organizations.

Alpha Council the FSU Panhellenic sophomore men's leadership honorary, was organized on the FSU campus in 1956, the primary purpose of the organization is to recognize potential leadership ability and to develop and maintain interest in worthwhile campus activities of male students. Development of school spirit, stimulation of religious activity, partial sponsorship of University orientation and ushering at some of the artist series are a few of the many services benefitting the university. Boyce Ezell is Alpha Council president.

BLUE AND WHITE

Sophomore Council is a local honorary composed of sophomore women who were outstanding during their freshman year. Its purpose is to act as a service organization assisting student government. Wearing the traditional blue and white, members assist the faculty during orientation week, assume various duties during elections, register alumnus during Homecoming, and act as hostesses at the Sophomore Senior Banquet. The election and selection of members is done by the freshman women, junior counselors and dorm counselors. Membership is limited to ten per cent of freshman women. Serving as president this year is Lynne Gordon.

The purpose of Garnet Key, established on our campus in 1948, is to recognize outstanding junior and senior women who have contributed to the advancement of the university through their spirit, leadership and service. The organization sponsors the sale of Senior Black Books and acts as hostesses at the Homecoming Banquet. Members of Garnet Key are selected for outstanding records of campus activities, various positions of leadership and a minimum scholastic average of 2.3

President this year is Suzy Workiser.

CONTINUED LEADERSHIP

Gold Key, a local honorary for men was established on the FSU campus in 1947. The purposes of Gold Key are much the same as those of Garnet Key in that it strives to promote continued leadership among its members and to foster service as a worthwhile goal for all students. A 2.5 overall scholastic average is necessary for membership. Charley Hawkins is the president of Gold Key this year.

The members of Mortified tap outstanding junior women each spring. These young women are chosen on the basis of their leadership, character, service and spirit. Mortified traditionally taps one less member that its friendly rival Mortar Board. Mortified president is Selby Cason.

Mortar Board, the highest honor a woman college student can receive, is a national leadership and scholastic honorary. It strives to stimulate service, scholarship and leadership in university life, and to promote college loyalty by advancing the spirit of service and fellowship among university women Projects of Mortar Board include the popular Last Lecture Series, Penny-a-Minute Night, and participation at the Freshman Honors Night. Nancie Sill is president of this organization.

THREEFOLD PURPOSE

Omicron Delta Kappa was the first national college honorary to award recognition and honor for outstanding service, leadership, and character. Its purpose is threefold in recognizing men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, bringing together the most representative men in all phases of college life and bringing together faculty members and students on a basis of musical interest and understanding. ODK membership is composed of members of the junior and senior classes. Members of the faculty, administration and alumni associations are awarded honorary membership. The office of the president is held by Jack Ascherl.

Alpha Phi Omega is an organization for men with previous experience in scouting. It strives to develop friendship and promote service in the fellowship of Scout oath and law. Best known for its travel service, this organization participates in assisting local scouting groups, helping in the Muscular Distrophy drive and in fall registration. Serving as president this year is Roger Sherman.

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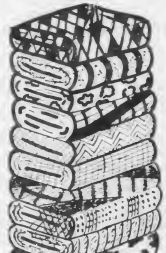
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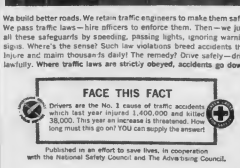
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DO WE HAVE TO DO THIS



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FACE THIS FACT
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FSU Hosts Spiders In Fifth Encounter

By BILL CHEEK
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State's Seminoles host the Richmond Spiders in Campbell Stadium at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Mel Rideout, who ranks fifteenth in the nation in total offense, will be the biggest threat to Florida State's staunch defense. Rideout has compiled 522 total yards, 477 of these coming through the air. Rideout also rates seventh in the natuoo in passing.

Rideout will be pitching to a pair of exceptional pass catchers. John Hilton, who ranks thirteenth in the nation in pass grabbing, has caught 13 tosses for 168 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

The other Richmond end, George Rapp, has snagged seven passes.

Richmond will be out to knotch their first victory against FSU. The Seminoles have set them back twice in two outings.

The tribe has tallied in the twenties on both previous contests. In the 1959 encounter the Virginians suffered a 22-6 setback. Facing the Seminoles on the opening night of the 1960 season, the Spiders were shut out 28-0.

Tomorrow nights game will be the fifth for the Seminoles who are tagged with a 2-1-1 record. This is identical to the record sported by last years tribe as they entered the fifth game.

But the opponents this season have been different. FSU began the season with George Washington, Florida, Mississippi and Georgia. Last year for openers were Richmond, Florida, Wake Forest and Citadel.

Peterson said last year that "a great deal will depend on how we emerge from our first four games, a lineup I consider to be among the toughest, "first four" in the country. We know how Dizzy Dean felt when facing 'murderers row.'"

Richmond has won two against three losses in their opening encounters. Richmond defeated George Washington 16-15 on halfback Earl Stoudt's 28 yard run. Stout is an all-Southern halfback who is bidding for national recognition.

The Spiders also whipped West Virginia 35-26 and lost to Army 24-6, Virginia Military Institute 8-6, and Citadel 24-6.

Richmond will bring the largest squad in their history to Tallahassee. The Spiders also have eight slots in their starting line-up filled by returning lettermen.

Entering the game FSU has run up a total of 365 yards on the ground and gained 175 yards through the air.

The tribe leads their ppponents in only two categories. Florida State leads in punting, with sophomore Charley Calhoun doing the booting, with 29 punts for 946 yards and 32.7. Opponents have kicked 15 times for 430 yards and a 28.7 average.

In field goal kicking, FSU has knotched three in five attempts as compared to one completed on three attempts. Florida pierced the Seminole uprights while Georgia missed twice.



CHARLEY CALHOUN
Seminole Kicker



ED MERRICK
Spider Coach

orm-Independent Cage Play Ends

PE Majors, Geology Tied For First Place In D-I League

The dorm-independent basketball intramurals ended Monday night with the P. E. Majors still holding on to the top position, tied with Geology.

In the last games of the first round of basketball, Geology, Baptist Student Union, Kellum, the Yankee Doodlers, Wesley and the Villagers were the winners. Geology defeated the P. E. Majors 42-35; BSU topped the Foundation Scholarship Organization 57-35 and Kellum trounced the Dean of Men's State 74-14. The Villagers won their first game 29-27 over Alpha Kappa Psi while the Yankee Doodlers subdued the Newman Club 40-30 and Wesley rolled over the Colts 90-29.

Larry Broer is the leading scorer this year, in both the dorm-independent and fraternity league. He plays for the Yankee Doodlers, hitting the triple scoring marks at 115. Cox of Wesley is second with 105. Goar, playing for BSU has 103 and Schack, of the Majors team is hitting the double scoring column at 75.

FRATERNITIES RE-OPEN PLAY

The fraternity league re-opened their play October 12 after 2 days lay-off because of the Gymkana queen contest. Thursday night the victors were Lamba Chi Alpha 69-44 over Phi Kappa Tau; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 51-44 defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sigma Chi 53-39, topping Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta 57-47, over Pi Kappa Phi. The biggest game of the night was between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu. Kappa Sigma won the game 46-42 in the last 10 seconds.

Tuesday night there were no returne winners in the Gold League. Sigma Nu cleerly cromped Pi Kappa Phi 59-37 while Delta Chi topped Kappa Sigma 52-36. In the other action of the Gold League Theta Chi defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 47-38.

In the Garnet League Alpha Tau Omega scored a 38-30 win over Phi Kappa Tau while Lambda Chi Alpha returned to the winners rank, ditching Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Phi Delta Theta continues to hold the lead in the Garnet League with a 2-0 record. Delta Tau Delta is holding their top spot in the Gold league with a 2-0 record also.

Fraternities and the dorm-independents will begin the swimming preliminaries next week. Monday fraternities have their preliminaires with the finals on Wednesday. The dorm independant league holds their preliminaries Tuesday with the finals to be held Thursday.

Tennis in both leagues will begin October 30, continuing for two weeks.

GIRLS START BOWLING

In girls archery competition, the finals were held Tuesday afternoon. Mary Grossenbacher of Florida Hall placed first and Annette Hill of Bryan Hall was the second place winner, Mary Stearnes and Janet Riggle were the third and fourth place winers.

Bowling tournaments began Monday afternoon. Two leagues have bowled up to date. In league I Foundation Scholarship Organization and West Landis were the winning bowlers. De-Graff and Delta Gamma II were the winners in league II.

Bonnie Jo Moore and Judy Zeis, of Alpha Chi Omega, are the two top players in the horse-shoe competition. League I is the only league to turn in results thus far.

Tarpon Club Taps, Preps

Tapping new club members and preparing for a clinic in Georgia this week - end have kept the Tarpon Club of 1961 busy for the past two months.

Classes and tryouts for the new members have been on tap for the last two weeks. Three night classes were held for those interested in trying out. The finals were last week and the girls were "tapped" Monday night as the new members of the Tarpon Club. Fourteen girls entered the ranks of the "minnows' from the different classes. Tuesday morning a breakfast was held in the Seminole Room at 7 a. m. honoring the girls.

The new members for the Tarpon Club are: Pat Anderson, Barbara Benz, Ginger Chansinos, Nancy Daniel, Sue Ellen Edwards, Shirley Gordoo, Linda Gossett, Nancy Huff, Nancy Lamb, Mel Leach, Maureen Lehno Kelly Noller, Judi Travis, and Pam Mollord.

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DRESSED IN TRADITIONAL COSTUMES, FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY DOCTORAL STUDENT Mujaddid Ijaz and his wife Razia of Lahore, Pakistan, examine the 600-year-old handwritten Koran from Syria which Mrs. Olive Cross, left, assistant professor of English, is giving to the Florida State University Library in a special ceremony Sunday, Oct. 22. Mrs. Cross bought it from a Damascus dealer. George Obeid, while on a Fulbright professorship under sponsorship of the State Department at University of Damascus. Mr. and Mrs. Ijaz are both doctoral candidates in physics. He is studying nuclear physics and she is studying low and high energy physics.

Important Notices

No Parking Sat.

Ivy Way at West Call St and all parking lots on Ivy Way will be blocked from 6 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. Only Band Buses and cars displaying a "Band Day Guest" permit will be permitted to enter the campus by Ivy Way.

SECRETARY NEEDED

Anyone interested in acting as secretary to the men's vice president please sign paper on the door of 210 Longmire. This would require four or five hours of secretarial work a week.

* * *

NAVAL OFFICER PROGRAMS

A Naval Aviation Information Team from Jacksonville will be at the Student Center Oct. 23-Oct. 27 to explain the various Naval Officer Programs available to senior men.

* * *

RESERVATION

The Reservation will be open on weekends for the remainder of October. The camp will close for the winter Nov. 1. There will be a notice of the opening date in the Spring.

* * *

LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Lewis M. Killian, professor of Sociology, will deliver the fourth lecture in the Canterbury Lecture Series on "Christianity, Communism and Freedom." Dr. Killian's topic will be "Communism and Race in America."

The lecture will be presented Sunday evening, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in Ruge Hall, and is open to all students and faculty members.

* * *

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

The Tallahassee Junior Youth Orchestra will hold its first rehearsal of the season tomorrow morning. It will be at 10 a. m. in Room 222 of the School of Music building.

The orchestra, organized last year under the auspices of the FSU School of Music, is open to young people who are learning to play an orchestra instrument and capable of reading simple music. Although intended primarily for elementary and junior high age levels, there is no age limit and adults will be welcome, according to Prof. Bela Urban of the Music faculty. George Zack, graduate student from Pine Bluff, Ark. is conductor.

* * *

FACULTY RECITAL

Miss Betty Jane Grimm, cornalto, and Walter James, tenor, will be featured at the Faculty Recital tonight at 8:15 Opperman Music Hall.



TARPONS, FSU GIRL'S SWIMMING CLUB, TAPPED NINE NEW MEMBERS RECENTLY. THEY are, l. to r., first row, Nancy Daniel, Sue Allen Edwards, Shirley Gordon, Nancy Lamb, Mourree Leino. Second row, Linda Gosseti, Nancy Huff, Pat Andegeon, and Judi Travis.

Religious News

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Gamma Delta, the Missouri Synod Lutheran student's association, will meet at Epiphany Lutheran Church Sunday night. Rides will be at South Cawthon at 6 p. m. Pastor Lehman will present an LP record and film strip on the Walther Centennial. There will also be a discussion on the origin of Lutheranism in America. All students are welcome and refreshments will be served.

HILLEL ASSOCIATION

At this Sunday's "bagel and lox" brunch, Dr. David Levine will speak on "Jewish Identification and the College Student". Following Dr. Levine's speech Marianna Youngerman will give a brief talk on the Hillel Summer Institute.

WESTMINSTER HOUSE

A bus will leave Westminster House at 9:30 a. m. Sunday for the Presbyterian Church down town. Sunday School will begin at 9:45.

Sunday evening supper will begin at 5:45, after which at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Reiber will speak on "Campus Morals". Vespers will follow at 7:30 p. m.

Nancy Abbott will give devotions at Westminster House Tuesday at 9:30 p. m.

Thursday, supper will begin at 5:30 p. m. Rev. Davis Thomas will speak at 6 p. m.

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Library Receives Rare Koran

A 600-year old handwritten Koran from Syria will be presented to the Strozier Library Sunday, by Mrs. Olive H. Cross, assistant professor of English.

Among those especially invited to the presentation in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m. Sunday are the 13 Moslem students on campus. The public also is invited, according to the sponsoring Friends of the Library.

Mrs. Cross recently returned from two years teaching as a Fulbright professor at the University of Damascus under sponsorship of the State Department, and while in Damascus she bought the Koran from a dealer named George Obeid, who turned it over to her with the understanding certain conditions will be met in handling it.

The Moslem religion requires, she said, that the hands be washed before it is touched, and therefore a handwashing will always precede its handling. The book will have a permanent place in the special collection of the Library and a hand-carved Koran stand has been provided for it by Mrs. John Ausley.

According to the inscription in the front of the Koran its writing was begun in 1548. The laborious process of forming the illuminated characters of the classic Arabic was not completed until 1800, according to the same inscription.

It was a practice, Mrs. Cross said, for a man to copy the Koran as a memorial for future generations of his family. The copying itself, however, took several generations and in this instance more than 300 years. The family Koran usually, she said, was the most prized possession.

"Don't worry about the ink not staying long enough to reach Heaven, for I, a poor man named Mohammed Dyfic, made the ink myself, and it will last forever," said the inscription.

Dr. Flory Talks For Coffee Hour

Dr. Claude Flory will speak at the English Coffee Hour today at 4 p.m.

The literary-social program will be held in Westminster House. The topic will be "Humanist Manifesto"—an outline of the humanities.

Dr. Flory, of Florida State University's English Dept. feels that the humanists themselves are to blame for the decline of the humanities. "The literature teachers have failed in their duty and have turned teaching literature into a pseudo-science", says Dr. Flory. The literature teachers look at the salary and publicity of the science teachers, thus they want re-search themselves.

He received his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, and has been teaching at FSU, formerly Florida State College for Women, since 1945.

Quantitive . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

mass of the intervening material. Thus, if we could see gamma rays our problem would be to make the darkest area. As Dr. Melvin puts it, "Safety would be where it would be 'darkest'— a sad principle for the troglodytic destiny of man."

TIME AND DISTANCE

An attack with light thermonuclear weapons would produce 3000 roentgens per hour at H plus 1, while a heavy one would yield 8000 roentgens per hour at H plus 1. Dr. Melvin thought that a possible figure would be 4000 roentgens per hour. Therefore, at H plus 7, that is 7 hours after detonation at ground zero the intensity would be 400 roentgens per hour. At H plus 49 hours, it would be 30 roentgens per hour, etc. Besides this decaying effect with time, the radiation intensity would decrease by the spread of the fallout over a larger area. Considering Eglin Air Base as the source and dispersal over the area including Tallahassee and Eglin, the intensity at Tallahassee would be reduced by an appreciable factor possibly of the order of 20.

Examining the implications of all these factors more quantitatively than can be explained here with the projected shelter facilities at FSU, one may conclude, "We can survive, if we want to."

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Christian Science Organization at

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When And Where

FRIDAY

Interna Inter

* * * * *

A reception and autograph party honoring Mark Van Doren will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Faculty Club. A wide selection of Van Doren's books will be available.

* * * * *

Dr. Claude Flory will speak on the "Humanist Manifesto" at the English Coffee Hour, in Westminster House at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

The FSU Judo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym.

* * * * *

The Campus Movie Broken Arrow will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium

* * * * *

The University Wives will have a couples card party and dessert in Tallahassee Pizza Lounge at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The University Theatre production of Last Days of Lincoln will begin at 8:15 in Augusta Conrad Theatre.

* * * * *

Henry V in the Festival of Arts selection to be shown at 8 p.m. over WFSU-TV.

* * * * *

SATURDAY

Invitations for rush may be picked up in the Panhellenic Office of Longmire between 8:30 and 11 a.m.

* * * * *

Panhellenic rush will be held from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Band Day will be a feature of the FSU-Richmond football game to be played in Campbell Stadium at 8 p.m.

Presentations of the University Theatre's Last Days of Lincoln will be given at 2 and 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

SUNDAY

Invitations for rush may be picked up in the Panhellenic Office of Longmire from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

* * * * *

The Statistics Department picnic will be held at the Reservation at 1 p.m.

* * * * *

Panhellenic rush will be held from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Chess Club will meet in the Tropic Room at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

Jack Breckenridge will speak on "The Chemistry of Pleasure" at the Liberal Forum at 7:30 in the Unitarian Chapel.

* * * * *

The Sportsman's Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

* * * * *

The Lutheran Student Assn. will meet in the Tropic Room at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr Lewis M Killian will deliver the fourth lecture in the Canterbury Lecture Series. His topic will be "Communism and Race in America."

The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in Ruge Hall, and is open to all students and faculty members.

* * * * *

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

If you have not registered with the Placement Office, please pick up th forms in Room 8 Longmire in order to be notified of job openings in your field and be eligible for interviews with the companies who will visit our campus. Interested students should sign the interviewing schedule on the bulletin board outside the office.

Oct. 23—Ernst & Ernst, Geology, Physics and Marketing majors

Oct. 24—H. H. Cronk Co., Retailing Management; Trainees, Liberal Arts and Business majors

Oct. 26—Humble Oil Co. Geology, Physics, and Marketing majors

Oct. 25—Touche Ross, Bailey & Smart, Accounting majors.

Oct. 26—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Accounting and Finance majors.

Oct. 27—General Telephone Co. of Florida, Accounting, Data Processing, and Liberal Arts majors.

Oct. 27—Maulden & Jenkins (accounting firm from Albany, Ga.) Accounting majors.

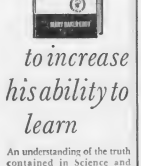
Oct. 27 — General Telephone Co. Statistics, Accounting and Liberal Arts majors

Aid Received For $57,000

A grant of $57,000 has been received by Florida State University from the United States Public Health Service for a three year study of mechanisms of hormone action.

The grant, awarded to Dr. Harry Lipter, associate professor of physiology, will provide funds for continued research on thy roxine, the thyroid hormone, as a regulator of the concentration of copper in tissues and on the roll of cellular copper as a modifying activity.

Working on the research this year will be Mrs. Catherine Muntz, technician; Mrs. Samir Hazem, graduate student; Mrs. Margaret Macill, technician; and Gary England, undergraduate assistant.



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FLORIDA'S FIRST SEMI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 12 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, October 24, 1961



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT GORDON W. BLASKWELL ADDRESSES AN AUDENCE OF STUDENTS, FACPLTY and townspeople at the dedication of Dodd Hall.

Dean Dodd Sees Dedication

Few men have buildings named after them. Fewer are present at the dedicating ceremonies extolling the man's virtues.

But William George Dodd, Florida leader in failing health and nearly blind, attended ceremonies Thursday at Florida State University which officially changed the Graduate School building to a hall to his honor.

The 87-year-old retired English professor was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1913 and 1944

The office of the college is one of a number housed in the new William George Dodd Hall. Others include the Graduate School, education station WFSU-TV and several university departments.

The present dean of the College of Arts and Sciences was the principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies.

MATHEMATICIAN

"He (Dr. Dodd) was in early years a good mathematician and a singer," Dean J. Paul Reynolds said. "He became a professional organist, was briefly an actor in Shakespeare plays, and often composed music, he said.

"But this tall man with the commanding presence turned to scholarship and prepared under Harvard's Kittredge for a professorship in literature. From there his boundless energies carried him on up and this institution with him, in the search for truth and wisdom," Dr. Reynolds said in tribute.

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, president of FSU, presided at the ceremony in the lobby of the hall. The Rev. Simon W. Davidian, pastor of the First Christian Church of Tallahassee, gave the invocation and benediction.

In dedicating the building Dr. Blackwell said:

"It is a significant occasion when we give recognition to the central core of a university—the College of Arts and Sciences.

(Continued on Page 6)

Board Of Control Choses Trimester

Quarter System Downed After Two Hour Debate By Five To One Vote

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Board of Control has downed the quarter system, five to one, at Friday's State Board of Control meeting with Dr. Ralph Miller of Orlando scoring the quarter system's lone tally.

After two hours of debate, during which forces supporting each system, presented their arguments before the Board chose the trimester system for at least four reasons.

—Using the trimester system will allow the state colleges and universities to make room for thousands of additional students.

—The growing demands on tax dollars for education compelled the universities to go on year-round operation.

—The trimester system will save Florida money on buildings.

—By using the trimester system to its fullest extent, students could finish work on a bachelor's degree in three years or less.

SPLIT IN SUPPORT

The state universities were split in their support of the systems. Florida State University and the University of South Florida favored the trimester system, while Florida A and M and the University of Florida favored the quarter system.

The system will go into effect next fall, when the universities will have three terms of 15 to 16 weeks in length.

The first trimester will open Sept. 5 and end Dec. 21, the second will start Jan. 3 and finish April 19; the third will run from April 25 to Aug. 9.

The Board divided the third trimester into two periods to enable teachers to enroll in the second period of seven to eight weeks and to allow students a period during which to work.

There will be a three and one-half week vacation period between the end of the third mester and the start of fall classes.

Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, the president of U of F, felt that the trimester plan shouldn't be used because 147 of the 1,068 accredited colleges and universities in the country are on the quarter system.

He pointed out that the University of Pittsburgh was the only major school in the country still using the trimester plan. Many institutions tried the plan in the 1800's and abandoned it.

JUNIOR COLLEGES

The Board predicted that by 1963 the state junior colleges will begin using the trimester plan and the high schools will utilize the system not long after that.

The adoption of the trimester system drops a truckload of problems into the laps of various campus departments.

These problems include revision of the catalog, employment, number of graduations per year, and whether or not publications, the Athletic Dept., and other departments will go on year-round operation.

The most pressing problem is the revision of the University catalog, said Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, president of FSU.

The University must compile

System May Cause Many SG Problems

Many problems will be forced on Student Government as a result of the Board of Control's decision to go on the trimester system according to Florida State University President Gordon W. Blackwell.

The two main problems are Constitutional and Statutory revisions and whether or not to go on year-round operation.

"Personally, I am in favor of year-round Student Government," said Ken van Assenderp, vice president of the student body and president of Senate.

"It seems to me that it will be necessary." said Women's Vice President Mygnon Champion of year-round student government. She did not feel that year-round operation would have a great impact on the Women's Senate.

Student Government in the summer would pose a problem, she said, because **Knowledge for Cash** is printed at this time.

Vice President van Assenderp pointed out that the Senate established a committee to examine the Constitution and Statutes and to recommend changes which will fit in with trimesters.

"This will probably be the most important thing before the Senate this year," he said.

COOPERATION NEEDED

The executive and legislative branches should work together on the revisions to avoid duplications, he added.

A representative of the executive branch of the student Government said a committee would probably be set up Thursday to examine the trimester problems.

The election of senators on a trimester basis would pose problems, said the vice president. First of all, the candidates running for office would have to say they would attend school year-round. The split summer trimester would complicate matters, because the Senate would have to decide whether or not to excuse senators who are interning or elect new officers during the period.

The Senate recently endorsed the decision of the administration in advocating the trimester system and it also indicated approval of the split summer session.

Van Assenderp said the Senate would have to determine when organizations would or would not need increased funds.

It would be necessary to discuss the Summer Council, said the vice president, if year-round operations were set up.



Dr. Blackwell

Play Tickets Still On Sale

Good tickets are still available for tonight and tomorrow nights performances of **The Last Days of Lincoln**, according to Mrs. Ruth Tate of the Westcott Ticket Office.

The play will begin at 8:15 p.m. both nights in Conradi Theatre.

Sponsored jointly by the University Theatre Guild and the Eddie Dowling Foundation, the play stars Jim Campbell as Lincoln, David Clarke as Joshua Speed and his wife, Nora Dunfee as Mary Todd Lincoln. Students play supporting roles. The play is directed by Richard Fallon of the Florida State University Speech Dept.

The first play by Pulitzer-prize winning poet Mark Vao Doren is expected to go on tour following the performances at FSU. The play will go to Tampa, St. Petersburg, Jacksonville, Miami, and Orlando during its Florida tour.

Other arrangements are still being made for the play to open in New York.

The central theme of the play is Lincoln's determination that the South not be treated as a conquered nation following the Civil War.

It is one of several plays currently being produced across the country during the sentennial celebration of the Civil War.

Will Greeks Keep Houses Open Yearly?

Fraternities and sororities must decide whether they want to open their houses on a year-round basis when the University goes on full-time operation, said Florida State University President Gordon W. Blackwell.

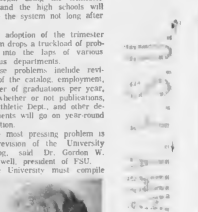
They must also decide, if they open year-round, whether they want to keep the houses open during both periods of the split summer session, added Blackwell.

Hal Smith, junior counselor said the organizations are gathering background material to determine whether or not to open the houses for all the trimesters.

The problem will be discussed and decided at the Inter-Fraternity Counsel retreat, which will probably be held in early December, he said.

But the FSU fraternity officials will discuss the problem at the National IFC meeting in November, he said. At this meeting, they will be able to talk to representatives from institutions using the trimester system—notably the University of Pittsburgh students

We recognize that the decisions will have far-reaching ramifications," he said, adding that the officials have not formed any opinions on the change at this time.



van Assenderp

the new catalog within a month or meanwhile, which courses shall be offered in various trimesters and which courses shall be offered the first half of second half of the summer trimester.

Patterns for faculty employment and faculty compensation must also be decided, he said. Professors must be able to continue in research, study, or teaching classes if they choose

MONETARY WOES

The state universities were recently given increases in financial allotments, said Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the State Board of Control.

But they would receive the extra allotments only if they went on year-round operation, he said. The faculty members of the universities also received pay raises, but these were not affected by decisions to go on year-round operation, he said.

The University may conceivably have only one graduation per year, according to some reports.

But Dr. Culpepper said potentially there will be three graduations. (However this is one of

(Continued on Page 6)

FSU Students Offered Rate On Concerts

Florida State University students are being invited to become members of the Thomasville Entertainment Foundation and a special $6 student rate is offered for the four concerts of the 1961-'62 season.

Season ticket orders may be placed with Mrs. William Lockhart, membership chairman, at Lockhart Music Co. in Thomasville between October 21 and October 30. They may also be directed to the Foundation, Box 162, Thomasville by mail or reservations made by calling CAnal 6-7404 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily.

FSU Students Go To SUSGA Lab

Ten Florida State University students representing three campus publications were delegates to the second annual publications workshop of the Southern Universities Student Government Association at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa last week.

Joan Abbott, Bill Cheek, Mary Ellen Harris and Ben Sharp represented the **Flambeau**; Barbara Crawford, Pat Guerly, Scarlett Fogue and Sally Stroud represented the Tally Ho; Merry Morehouse represented **Smoke Signals** and Duane Klinck attended as business manager.

Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Dr. Reid Montgomery, Grady Toler of the publications laboratory and Dayton Roberts of the FSU delegation served as panelists.

The program began with a speech on the "Responsibility of Campus Publications" by Jesse M. Ewing, associate editor of the **Shreveport Times**, Shreveport, La.

Panel discussions on different phases of campus publications, their production, organization, financing and rating were scheduled for much of the allotted conference time.

Featured speaker at the publications workshop banquet was Edwin Crawford, executive associate of the Southern Regional Education Board. Crawford spoke on "Speak Out for What Counts at Your University," and stressed the importance of reporting and presenting incidents and information that really "count." He remarked on the vital need for devoting equal space to the university and the faculty and students which make it a good one as to athletic events, beauty queens and other items of passing interest.

The conference closed with an evaluative session including the entire delegation and the suggestions and resolutions that were made during the individual sessions.

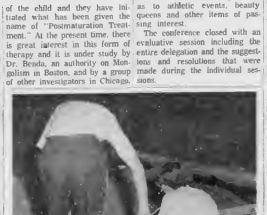
Expert To Speak Tonight On Causes Of Mongolism

An authority on the causes of Mongolism, Dr. Hellmuth Haustein of Munich, will be the speaker at the first fall meeting of the Florida State University chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi tonight.

Possibilities and Limitations of the Postmaturation Treatment of Mongolism" will be the subject of the talk by Dr. Haubold, who is professor and vice president of the German Society of Physiology of Nutrition of Munich. The lecture, which is open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. in Room 101 of the new Mathematics Meteorology Bldg.

Dr. Haubold is a disciple of the famous pathologist Aschoff at Freiburg and studied extensively in Germany and at the Sorbonne in France. He is a specialist in diseases of the endocrinal system and nutrition. He has become internationally known through his studies of endemic goiter and he has demonstrated the contribution of vitamin A deficiency in this disease.

During the past 10 years, Dr. Haubold and his co-workers have directed their interests to the study of the causes of Mongolism. This congenital disease of children has become more frequent in the past years. He and his co-workers advanced the theory that nutritional deficiencies of the mother may result in retardation of the child and they have initiated what has been given the name of "Postmaturation Treatment." At the present time, there is great interest in this form of therapy and it is under study by Dr. Benda, an authority on Mongolism in Boston, and by a group of other investigators in Chicago.



TWO UNIDENTIFIED STUDENTS REVERT TO CHILDHOOD pleasures as they scratch initials in a newly-poured campus sidewalk.

New Women's Solons Meet For 1st Time

Women's Senate unanimously approved a resolution to establish a committee to be in charge of international women's student affairs, in its first meeting following elections, last Wednesday.

The resolution, authored by Sen. Jennifer Newcomer provides for a committee of three which would investigate and administer a program for developing closer relations between American and foreign students.

"A program such as this has tremendous possibilities and would be of mutual benefit to both American and foreign students," said Mygnon Champion, women's vice president, who has herself, indicated a strong interest in a foreign student program.

"Foreign students have much to contribute to our campus in the way of a deeper insight into world affairs, a broader cultural appreciation and new perspectives on life views and philosophies." Miss Champion further explained.

In addition to this resolution, Women's Senate passed a resolution to set up a judicial committee, and a bill pertaining to house councils and off campus counsel constitutions.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Nancy Sindon, amends limitations on the participation of students on both judiciary and house council. Formerly, any student serving on Judiciary or Honor Court was not eligible to be president, vice president, or social chairman of a dormitory. Under the bill, those students on Judiciary or Honor Court will be restricted only from the office of president of a dormitory.

The second resolution, also introduced by Sen. Sindon, states: "That the Women's Vice President appoint two women senators to serve on a "Judicial Committee" with two women members of Judiciary appointed by the Chairman of Judiciary." Senators, Ginny Boyd and Jennifer Newcomer, have been appointed to that committee for this year.

In addition to the passing of resolutions and a bill, Vice President Champion appointed Seo. Pat Doomar to the assistant editorship of the 1962 Knowledge For College. Standing committee chairman explained to the new senators, the functions of their committees: Sen. Clyda Stokes, explaining IAWS: Sen. Beth Ann LeGate, women's organizations; and Sen. Nancy Sindon, social regulations and codifying committee.

To Full Audience

French Ballet Opens

Le Theatre D'Art Du Ballet opened last night to a capacity audience in Westcott Auditorium. Included in the program was **Francisca Da Rimini. Les Sylphides. Adventures of Harlequin, and Danseuses D'Opera.**

Tonight's program will include **Ballade, Carnaval, Spectre of the Rose. Simple Symphony. The Prelude of the Blind**, and **Peleas and Melisande.**

Two Paris artists, Pat De Sercey and Joe Henderson have been acting as interpreters for the company, as most of the cast speak French, Russian, Hungarian, or Spanish. The prima ballerina, Anna Galina, is an American by birth, but was trained in Paris.

The language barrier has presented a problem to the company in many of the places they have toured in the United States so far. Another problem that had to be overcome was adapting their stage materials to be stood, rather than hung on the stage, when their program was presented in the gymnasium at Auburn University.

The company was pleased with the facilities of the theatre when they began rehearsals in Westcott Auditorium Saturday.

The troupe of 35 is headed by Anna Galine, and features Michel Polene, Janine Charrat, Leonide Massine, and William Dollar.

This first presentation of the Artist Series will begin tonight at 8:15 in Westcott Theatre

Debate Squad Meet Set

The Florida State University Debate Squad will meet its first intercollegiate competition Friday at the Dixie Debate Tournament to be held on the Mercer University Campus at Macon, Georgia.

R. A. Hahn Debate Coach announced that he will take two complete varsity teams and two complete novice teams, a total of 16 debaters. Hahn said that he an dMr. G. D. Illley would accompany the squad on the trip.

The varsity affirmative teams for this tournament will be: Linda Dir and Marilyn Young; and Victor Paredes and Richard Root.: Betty McIntosh and Mike Odum, and John Schaffner and Charles Cetli will compose the negative varsity team.

The novice affirmative team for this tournament will be Jan Duggar and Louis Barnett; and Jim Smith and Richard Erickson. The negative novice team will be. Anne Rushard and Carolyn Cooksey; and Joan Corey and Bill McCarron.

Novice debaters are those who have never debated intercollegiately before. explained Mr. Hahn.

There are 19 colleges entered in the tournament, and each team will debate five times.

WFSU-TV Show Celebrates UN Day

Tonight at 8 p.m. WFSU-TV will broadcast the film, **The First Priority** Freedom from Hunger) in commemoration of U.N. Day. The film illustrates the problem of food shortage in some lands and food surplus in others and what is being done about it by various agencies.

The film points out the achievements of the U.S. Food and Agriculture Organization's Freedom from Hunger Campaign, a worldwide five-year plan that disseminates information about the hungry areas of the world and their need for science, not charity.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer follows the editorial.

SUSGA Makes You Proud

Southern Union of Student Government Association gatherings are always gratifying experiences. They tend to make one appreciate Florida State University to a degree that only contact with other universities can.

For FSU's administration for the most part possesses one attitude that could only be duplicated by Auburn University and perhaps host Alabama of the universities gathered.

FSU as a whole looks at its students as mature individuals who are able to make their own decisions and run their own organizations.

THIS IS NOT REALLY appreciated until one finds out the situation on many of the other campuses of the southeast.

At one institution the editor-in-chief of the student newspaper had to submit all material to an advisor before it could see print.

At another institution a girl editor would not dare criticize the administration and faculty because she wanted to get a good job recommendation from them.

ANOTHER EDITOR FROM A small school would not print any material critical of the institution for fear that criticism would hurt the school.

It was this kind of cowering in the corner makes one appreciative of an administration that respects student opinion.

For the amount of censorship, the amount of control, and the amount of dictatorial powers exercised by this university looks like a drop in the bucket compared to many contemporary institutions.

The results of this policy are graphic. Students from universities enjoying like freedom were more aware of university happenings, more interested in administrative action, and more vigorous in their thinking. This is a good sign.

Dean Foy of Auburn summed up the sentiments of universities subscribing to freedom.

"We don't believe in meddling in student affairs. We think they are mature individuals able to run their activities better than we could run them. We believe in letting them make their own decision and their own mistakes."

This is a remarkable attitude considering that the **Plainsman** was faced with the same type pressure that the **Flambeau** underwent last year.

Such attitudes are what make college communities worthwhile. Such attitudes spawn dynamic action on the part of college students.

Such attitudes are enjoyed by the minority and Florida State Students can give thanks that they can be

BCS

Unplaster Those Posters

Campus politics need to be reminded again this year that those who plaster campaign posters all over everything are also responsible for unplastering posters when the hullabaloo is over.

ONCE THE POSTERS have served their purpose, they should be taken down with the same enthusiasm with which they were put up. Especially if they are placed on and in off-campus business establishments.

Owners of private property adjacent to the campus are not likely to grumble too loudly at student misuse of the "poster privileges". But they are a bit impatient at the clutter of elections posters that stay up until the business people get around to taking them down . . . as happened this last election for perhaps the umpteenth time.

LP

Christianity Must Be Proven

Religion, good Communists have always declared, is the opium of the people. For this reason, it is most interesting to find Polish Reds seeking to put Christian "opium" in their pipes and smoke it.

Reports indicate that Polish Communist party leaders are now concerned about the spirit of indifference, skepticism and apathy which greets their line of Marxism-Leninism belief.

Therefore they have apparently decided to try and drape their wolf-like principles in the lambskin of Christianity, as well as the great moralist teachings of the past.

ALTHOUGH they cannot very well claim to have invented Christianity, they are making every effort to identify their system with decency. The general effect is that of the town drunk appearing at a Sunday School picnic.

Performing their usual semantic eliehiel-of-logue, Polish Communist men are saying that "while absolute moral norms are nonsense" it is "absolutely scientific" to admit that such commandments as "love thy neighbor as thyself" apply to every form of social relations.

Then, with the sort of reverse logic for which Communism is notorious, it is declared that "the opponents of socialist humanism should be hated in the name of the brotherhood of mankind."

The utter failure of Communism's moral paupers to grasp the meaning of simple decency and love for mankind is summed up in a poem by Communist China's Foreign Minister, Chen Yi. Praising the teaching of tolerance, Chen Yi concludes that he who is not tolerant should be hanged.

POLISH REDS and Communism in general demonstrate what Christianity and brotherhood is not. The question remains, when will the West demonstrate successfully to the world what Christianity and brotherhood ARE?

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Florida Flambeau

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Ben Sharp

Students Speak Out For University



Last week's gathering of college publication leaders were repeatedly asked to plea for the cause of higher education.

The theme was not new but it was repeated with increased urgency—as if the speakers were desperate and wer carrying their cause to the voters, as a last appeal.

The plea was simple—more money, more quality, more responsibility, and more emphasis on that which is considered to be the truly important areas of university life

* * * * *

But Mr. Edwin Crawford, former editor of the Auburn Plainsmen, spelled out what he wanted the students to do and why. He wanted them to recognize the important.

"The position of the university today is one of great irony," Crawford said.

"The South was warned particularly about such public complacency last month by former Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., of Virginia, when he bluntly told the southern Governors' Conference that 'nothing is more costly to a people than inferior education. Unless we in the South are willing, and we are able ,to pay the price of superior education, we will seal the doom of this section. We shall end as a second-rate and timeless section of the United States.

* * * * *

"I think you can and should speak out about the need to attract and keep well-qualified faculty members to your university.

"To do this, you must demand that faculty salaries in the Southern institutions be made competitive with those in the rest

"You should also point with pride to those dedicated individuals who have elected to remain in the South at a financial sacrifice to themselves and their families.

"Another facet of the University that should receive your attention is the important research being carried out on your campus.

"Another matter of concern to many students that you should speak out on is the need for more scholarships for the able student who finds he cannot afford to go to college.

"As the Carnegie Foundation has warned," said Crawford in concluding his message, "If the American public does not understand what its colleges and universities are about and is not willing to learn, nothign can save them."

* * * * *

There is something that commends itself to every student in these words. It does not take a student editor, a student government worker, nor any variety of student leader to speak out for the university.

The ordinary dorm-living students can speak out eloquently for their university. This eloquence of the students makes a college worthwhile.

Co-Existence?

Fight The Communist Anti-Freedom Doctrine

By ALLEN DERMOTT

When Moses was leading the children of Israel out of Egypt and "all the horses and chariots of Pharaoh" were pursuing them, the Israelites shouted to Moses, "Is not this the word that we did tell thee in Egypt, saying, Let us alone, that we may serve the Egyptians? For it had been better for us to serve the Egyptians, than that we should die in the wilderness." (Exodus 14: 12) Moses, however, did not yield to the evil suggestion of slavery. He pushed on with his faith in God. Both Christian and Jew follow, or should follow, the example of Moses, but most unfortunely this is not being done.

ABOUT FIVE weeks ago a south Florida television station reported that many clergymen in Europe were telling their people that it is better to live unhappily with Communism than to die in a nuclear attack.

Where is the intelligence of these men? Even if they don't want to follow the example of Moses and other Biblical characters, they should know by now that Christianity of Judaism can not co-exist with dialectical materialism. Such opposite doctrines and beliefs can never mingle on any form without inharmonious employment of words and then action.

ON AUGUST 16, The New York Times editorially stated that, "we must seek to discourage anti-Communist revolts in order to avert bloodshed and war. We must, under our own principles, live with evil even if by doing so we help to stabilize tottering Communist regimes, as in East Germany, and perhaps even expose citadels of freedom, like West Berlin, to slow death by strangulation."

A month later the Saturday Evening Post of September sixteenth timidly and editorially said against the Times' editorial, "Certainly nobody demands military action in these circumstances, but the question arises: how long will our own citadel of freedom? survive if the Kremlin is always to be free to shore up 'tottering Communist regimes' with the tacit encouragement of the Free World?"

WE AS AMERICANS don't dislike the Russian people, but we do hate Communism and everything it stands for. We should never yield to the Communist's materialistic, atheistic ideology—never yield to any Communist's command or aim. We should not just ask the question the Post raises, but fight the anti-freedom doctrine with everything we have. It is our duty as Americans—witness all that God given free land—to cry Patrick Henry's immortal words, "Give me liberty or give me death!" for Americanism and Communism can never co-exist.

Vis A Vis

Sophistication Leads To Rationalization

By AP ZYLSTRA

Academic sophistication has often led to a rationalization of faith. As soon as man stops observing himself he will stop being religious; those are approximately the words of Freud. When Jung shows a greater tolerance for religion it is mainly because he sees in it a psychological need.

THE POSITIVISTS have defined meaningful language as that which is capable of being true or false. That means, in their terms, that faith contains no factual statements and has only subjective meaning. Forementioned and similar beliefs have a great influence on the thinking of contemporary man.

We find many times that people avoid talking about convictions. After all, they may reason, they are only subjective and have no universal true value. Social tendencies are found in the churches. Many churchgoers may say that they believe in God and that in this country Christianity is the accepted form of professing this belief.

PROFESSING IT in a group which most closely relates to our class and characteristical differences. Hence the "classy" and "less classy" churches. Thus we perceive a tolerance of one church for another, but no tolerance for individual differences within the church. These statements are, of course, a gross generalization. Some churches show no tolerance for another. Most evidence for first mentioned generalization is found in the fact that the churches are unwilling to have any discussion between them that is inexcusable from a Christian point of view.

The foregoing discussion seems to show a practiced belief in "particular" Christianity, or even subjective Christianity. So subjective that prayer is seen by many to be a therapeutic device with much wisdom, prayer only a self-conscious monologue, and Christianity just a cultural outgrowth of some moral value. This belief makes Christ a liar, prayer a self-deception, and the Christian faith an enormous blunder.

"He who isn't for me is against me," said Christ, and the gospels make no attempt to conceal the universality of the Christian faith and God's revelation to man through Jesus.

Anyone who uses the church merely for psychological satisfaction and his beliefs only as a self-therapy may as well stop deceiving himself.

Reflections

The Legend Seeks Contributors

By LESLIE POWELL

The Legend, the Florida State University literary anthology, is currently accepting short stories, poems, and other writings for consideration by its selection committee.

ALL STUDENTS are invited to send any contributions to the **Legend**, room 405 Longmire, campus mail. Or manuscripts can be left at the information desk in Longmire, or in the **Flambeau** office.

The editors are interested in reading as much material as possible. Tentative deadline date for all submissions is November 10.

IN AN EFFORT to be completely fair and unbiased in the reading and selection of each chosen item, all manuscripts are numbered and the author are removed prior to being sent to the selections committee. That will also apply to the members of the English faculty who will serve as advisors to the **Legend** staff. Names will be placed back on the writing only if chosen for publication. All rejected stories, etcetera, will either be returned to the sender, if requestd, or destroyed.

We are particularly interested in receiving writing from freshmen and sophomores. And we will need a number of typists later in the semester. Anyone interested in working with the **Legend** now, or at a later date should leave his name and where he can be contacted at the information desk at Longmire.

THE LEGEND is intended to be a cooperative publication. Any material submitted to the Legend is also available to the **Smoke Signals** staff if it is felt that such material is better suited to the needs of that publication. This exchange is reciprocal. This we feel insures the student a better chance of publication on campus.

The **Legend** selections committee is made up largely of seniors. Many of the members are English majors.

THE LEGEND, known until last year as the **ANTHOLOGY**, was staked to a comeback on FSU campus by a group of interested students who felt the need for an outlet for creative writing by students.

The first issue was successful enough that the **Legend** was placed on the **Smoke Signals** budget as a supplementary issue at that magazine.

FRICTIONS SINCE that time has revolved around budget and materials. It has been felt that there was "not enough" creative material to sustain both magazines. This same argument has been advanced in regard to funds. It is not necessarily true.

The 1962 issue of the Legend is tentatively scheduled for distribution in April. It is intended to be as much a representation of the best creative student writing as is made available in its staff.

THE LEGEND is mailed out all over the country as an exchange magazine with other colleges with similar publications. Letters come into the **Legend** office requesting information about the setting up of such an outlet for the creative students at other universities.

Given an opportunity, the Legend will become fully as representative of FSU publication as any one of the better established publications. The outcome depends on the flow of material from the FSU student body. What have you to offer?

"I Always Like To Have Something To Read While I'm Traveling"



Letters

Writer Argues Sacrifice Of Reality

TO THE EDITOR:

In respect to Mr. Sanchez's article concerning the armed forces, I think it proper to make a few comments. I agree with them that the military is taken for granted—a greater awareness is needed. But let us not view the armed services as chauvinistically. The so-called "limp-wristed demonstrators against ROTC" prevalent among some students is nothing to be ashamed of. Nor are the college students who "safe and secure from any demands of sacrifice or reality" wave their silly placards, demand "peace," and deride the very men who are protecting them."

Mr. Sanchez, reality is what we make it. If you are content to live in a world debased in crime and hypocrisy and solved with the murder of hundreds of millions of people, if you are content to view the political issues agitating our lives today as novel and dependent upon military, and if you are content with the way our world has been and is being run by so-called competent politicians and military leaders, then I suggest you read no further.

It is you and not we who have sacrificed reality. For in reality I can see no noble or honorable reason to spend $30,000 to train a man in the "art" of war and killing. If you were to acquaint yourself with some history, I dare say you would find that ever since man became less prehensile he has been training a military to do his social killing for him; so much in fact that now we honor and shower with accolades the military man whose social function is to keep order and to kill. As long as we find it expedient to slaughter our fellow men, we shall need a military—is this your reality? Do you think anyone is blind to it?

We must change reality. We must train ourselves to let live instead of kill, to help instead of harm, and to love instead of hate.

We live in a world of hypocrisy, a world that jails philosophers for exposing its Janus faces and every day prepares for the ultimate and final slaughter of civilization. If, Mr. Sanchez, this is your world, it is not a very American dream where the good guys wear the blue uniform and the bad guys wear none. It is a world of fraud and deceit. If you wish to support and protect it, do so; but the military, and refer to the calls for peace as "silly placards." But you too will cry when you sit alone amidst the debris and ashes of your country after that inevitable day when the military plays its never-ceasing game of kill-or-be-killed. We have recognized our problem. Let's put together and try to solve it.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Fight Fiercely, FSU!

TO THE EDITOR:

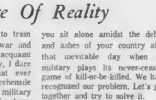
In reaction to the many inane so-called cheers that abound at football games, some schools . . . have initiated a style of cheering known as "pedantic cheering." This probably had its genesis in humor of the type as that of a song by Tom Lehrer which begins "Fight fiercely Harvard, fight, fight, fight; demonstrat to them our skill."

So if you are weary of the cheerleaders-plus-two screaming at you over a tinny loudspeaker or if you are afraid of being arrested for conspiracy to murder in case the team should take the advice literally, I suggest these: They have been adapted where necessary.

"Repel them, repel them, make them relinquish the ball!" **Instructing the team in sportsmanship:** "Do unto them by most scurrilous. BAZOOKA, BAZOOKA, BANG! Elbow and poke and be injurious. EQUIVOCATE, EQUIVOCATE, WALDO!" **When the opposition scores:** "Snort, snort, we exhort, the Seminoles to avenge this tort!" **Reprimanding the referee:** "Blasphemus fool, FIE, FIE, FIE! Scoundrel! Winebigbeer! Nero! Go melt that lardage! POSH! POSH! POSH! Fathead!"

But above all else remember, "It isn't how you play the game, it's whether you win or lose." If you don't believe me, ask the business manager.)

CARL ROSENBUSH JR.



The Arena Again

THE PIGSKIN FOG

The arenas reign again supreme,
Out of past's betunicked dream.
Thumps up, thumbs down and cheer,
With the crewcuts, ivy, and beer!

Speak not of wisdom and beauty,
But of combat's delectable fury!
And when life is a subjugated bundle,
You'll meet your pigskin in the jungle!

TOM MacDONALD

Letters Policy

We welcome letters to the editor. We only require that such letters be written within the 250 word limit and bear a written signature. No unsigned letters are printable in the Flambeau. Letter writers who sign their letters can request that their names be withheld; this is not encouraged, but in some circumstances names can be withheld.

We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters over the specified word limit are likely to be cut. Letters to the editor are printed on a space available basis.

PBK Meets Thurs.

The fall business meeting of the ...ida of Florida Chapter of Phi ...Kappa will be held at 8 ...Thursday in the Student ...ge of Longmire Building.

...fficers for 1961-62 will be elect-...and reports from the Triennial ...ntion of the Council of Phi ...Kappa will be given by ...ister delegates.

American Studies Lectures

...e theme of the spring semes-...lecture series in American ...dies will be "The City," ac-...ding to Dr. William Randel, ...ector of the Program in Amer-... Studies.

...s in the past, specialists from ...erent schools and depart-...ts, and from off-campus, will ...sent particular facets of the ...me on successive Wednesdays ...in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. This is both a course for credit (AmS 436, 2 hours) and a series of lectures open to the public.

Student or faculty suggestions for topics and speakers should be sent to Professor Randel, 312 A History Building.

Lost Watch

Anyone finding a Longine gold watch with a gold Guatemalan watch band, is asked to notify Margaret Williams at the Music School Office on 425 W. College.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta, national business-woman's honorary fraternity, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the second floor, Business Bldg.

Dr. Fox Says

Mental Illness, Alcoholism Replace Criminal Activities

Mental break-ups and alcoholism are replacing criminal activities as an outlet for emotional pressures and frustrations, according to a new study at Florida State Univesdity.

In a 350-page report to the Florida Council on Mental Health Training and Research, Dr. Vernon Fox, head of the FSU Department of Corrections and Criminology, summarized findings from a two-year-long study of the Florida prison population from 1949 to 1958.

One major finding, when prison admissions were compared with admissions to mental hospitals, deaths from cirrhosis of the liver (indicating alcoholism) and psychotic arrests, was a growing tendency to "internalize" emotional problems, said Fox.

During the decade, he said sentences to prison began to taper off when compared with the growing population but admissions to mental hospitals followed the population upward.

"It is apparent that as Florida increases in population and complexity in economic structure and urbanization, there is a tendecoy toward greater pressure in the direction of 'socialization' of the population," he said.

"This means that aggressions and frustrations that were previously commonly acted out in homicide and criminal offenses are in the process of being more rapidly replaced by internalization of these anxieties with accompanying efforts to ameliorate anxiety with alcohol and narcotics or to find a psychotic or neurotic solution for them.

"The extreme internalization of aggression known as suicide shows a stable rate throughout the decade. It is apparently the internalization of aggression and anxiety short of suicide which is resulting in increased use of alcohol and narcotics and in increased admissions to mental hospitals and mental hygiene clinics."

Faculty Notes

Burton To Edit 'Classics'

Dr. Dwight L. Burton, professor of English education at the Florida State University, has been named general editor of the Scholastic Literary Classics, a series of literary masterpieces to be distributed in the United States and abroad.

The announcement was made from the New York office of Scholastic Magazines, a firm which specializes in the publication of paperbound books.

The new series will make available in inexpensive editions a wide variety of literary works for the general public and for school and college use. Dr. Burton will coordinate the work of a number of literary scholars who will write critical introductions to the various books in the series.

Introductions for the first two books in the series—Nathaniel Hawthorne's **The Scarlet Letter** and Emily Bronte's **Wuthering Heights**—are being written by Dr. James Preu and Dr. James Cox, both of the FSU English faculty.

• • •

Four members of the FSU History Dept. will deliver papers or preside at sessions of the Southern Historical Association in Chattanooga, Nov. 9 to 11.

Dr W. T. Jordan, head of the department, is chairman of the program committee.

A total of 107 participants are o nthe program, coming from over the United States. Papers will be read on U. S. history, European history, Latin American history, and international affairs.

Dr. William W. Rogers of FSU will preside over a session on 'Southern Cities: Old and New." Dr. Victor S. Mamatey will present a paper entitled "Some Remarks on East European Historiography." Dr. William I. Hair will read a paper "Bourbonism Triumphant: The Louisiana Constitution of 1898." Joe M. Richardson, Ph. D. student in history, will read a paper entitled "An Evaluation of the Freedmen's Bureau in Florida."

• • •

Dr. Donald E. Michel, director of music therapy at Florida State University, spoke on "Music Therapy In Troubled Times" at the annual conference of the National Association for Music Therapy in Milwaukee, Wis., Thursday through Saturday.

Dr. Michel is outgoing president of the organization and the talk was his presidential address. He also gave a report on research in which he has been involved for the past year.

• • •

James C. Hardy, placement officer at FSU attended a Life Insurance Conference For Placement Officers last week in Atlanta, Ga.

The conference was sponsored by the General Agents and Managers Conference, Institute of Life Insurance, Life Insurance Agency Management Association and Life Office Management Association.

• • •

Tallahassee through six artists associated with Florida State University, is represented more than any other Florida city at the Jacksonville Art Museum invitation exhibition. The works will be exhibited through tomorrow.

Paintings by Karl Zerbe and Mrs. Rudolf Zegart are among the capital city's contributions to the display. George F. Holschuh and Ralph N. Hurst have contributed sculptured works, and Frank Colson and William Watson are showing some of their ceramic pieces.

• • •

Rev. John J. Carey, Florida State University Chaplain, attended a Southeastern Regional Conference of college and university Peace Corps liason officers last week, in Atlanta, Ga.

The one-day conference covered goals, purposes and present status of the Peace Corps, and future projects and plans under the recent Congressional appropriation of forty million dollars.

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A job placement seminar, sponsored by the Florida State University Marketing Club, was held Wednesday in the School of Business Auditorium. Dean Charles A. Rovetta, of the School of Business was the panel moderator for the seminar. Local businessmen were invited to attend A reception was held in the Wescheli Lounge after the meeting.

• • •

The Florida Correctional Association held its first meeting of the semester oo Oct. 12. During the meeting, honorary membership was extended to Dr. Stephen Schafer, FSU professor of Criminology and Correction.

Newly elected officers are Vic Mealy, president, and Bud Stromberg, treasurer.

FCA is an association of individuals whose interests and activities are concerned with the area of criminology, correction and related fields.

Lectures Start

A new series of lectures will begin next Sunday night at Rugg Hall, entitled, "The Christian and Freedom."

The Canterbury lectures, designated as a "forum for dialogue between Christianity and culture," will conduct on a series of four lectures, given by faculty members of Florida State University.

The lecture will be at 7 p.m. in Rugg Hall.

The first lecture, entitled "Role of the Scholar in the Nation's State," will be given by Dr. George Lensen of the History Dept Dr. Lensen will give an informal account of a conversation in which he engaged with some Sowet historians concerning the possibilities of academic freedom.

The remaining lectures will be by Dr. Paul Piccard, of the Government Dept., entitled, "Christian Concern for Academic Freedom"; "Contemporary Threats to Academic Freedom," by Dr. Marion Irish; and "Historical Basis—Western and Christian—of Freedom," by Rev. Roger Steinhauer



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WHAT KIND OF A JOB DOES A POLICEMAN GET TO WORK HIS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE? Why on the police force, of course, George Doughty, who has been a police sergeant at Sarasota, now is studying in Florida State University's new four-year program of law enforcement. He is a member of the FSU police force. Here he is shown talking with William F. Tanner, director of security at FSU.

Policeman-Student Joins FSU Force While Working For Criminology Degree

George Doughty, a former Sarasota city police sergeant who is working on a degree in law enforcement, is a new member of the campus police force at Florida State University.

Doughty, a veteran of eight years service with the police force in Sarasota, resigned his job to enter FSU this fall. He donned the uniform of the campus policeman to help meet the expenses of his education.

Prior to coming to FSU, Doughty who was in charge of the juvenile division in Sarasota for three and one half years, completed the Delinquency Control Institute program of three summer sessions at FSU.

"As the police force becomes more and more community oriented, training for the policeman in the behavioral sciences becomes essential," he commented. "A preventive orientation on the part of a community's law enforcement agency and its function in the early detection of conduct disorders in the youthful age group increases the policeman's need for training in the behavioral sciences, especially sociology and psychology," he added.

A native of Laredo, Texas, Doughty attended the Associated Colleges and Universities of Upper New York, in Geneva, N. Y. and while in Sarasota, attended Manatee Junior College for a year. Before joining the Sarasota police force, he served as a special agent for the Prudential Insurance Company in Tampa. After he completes his degree he plans to continue a career in the law enforcement field.

Doughty is the first policeman of sergeant's rank to resign his position to study in FSU's new four year program leading to a degree in law enforcement, according to James D. Stinchcomb, FSU instructor of criminology and former member of the Louisville, Kentucky Police Department. FSU has the only sueb degree program in the South.

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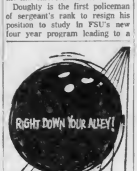
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Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

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Club News

BPM Initiates 27

Beta Phi Mu

Twenty-seven persons who have completed graduate studies in the Library School at Florida State University were initiated into Beta Phi Mu honorary last week.

A grade average of 3.5 (A minus) during graduate study is required.

The new initiates are Robin Nelson Downes, Caroline Arden, Robert Stansill Gibson, Arthur Lloyd Ketchersid, Ralph Eugene Black, Mary Louise McCaughan, Alta L. Millican, Mrs. Helen H. Shelton, Frances Soper Cordray, Mrs. Barbara C. Williams, Beth Daane, Mrs. Dorothy Eady Brown, Ingacio Sved, Richard Gerard Frow, Mrs. Frances B. Sowders, Gladys C. Ware, Mrs. Joyce P. Scoles, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Dorothy M. Ricco, Elizabeth A. Lazear, Mrs. Dorothy H. Walker, Mrs. Nancy Rockwood Haigh, Mrs. Eloise Linton Harbeson, Mrs. Elaine Forsaker Kemp, Virginia Rae Lockray, Mrs. Joy S. Pauley, and Mrs. Janet B. Randel.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Newly elected officers of Florida Beta chapter, Alpha Epsilon Delta, are Bonnie Freedman, president; Dan Solomon, vice president; Martin Steiner, secretary; Edward Elkman, treasurer and Tom Peter, historian-reporter.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is the national pre-medical and pre-dental honorary.

Political Union

Fred Lewis was elected president of the Florida State University Political Union at an organizational meeting last week.

Other officers are Pat Reidy, vice president; and Bonnie McClellan, secretary-treasurer. Sponsors are Dr. Carl D. McMurray and Dr. Paul Piccard.

"The Political Union exists as a means of providing information and focusing interest concerning all spheres of political affairs," explained Ron Jones, the acting president. The Political Union will meet again Oct. 31, at which time all interested persons are invited to attend the assembly.

Pershing Rifles

This year, for the first time, the National Honor Society of Persing Rifles is holding campus wide nominations for its coed sponsor and co-sponsor. A letter has been sent to each sorority house and women's dorm inviting them to nominate a candidate. Elections will be held today at the regular meeting.

A banquet will be held Nov. 4 in honor of the new sponsors. Attending the banquet in addition to the sponsors and the Pershing Rifles will be last year's military advisor Major Robert David; the advisors for the current year, Captain Robert Morris and Sergeant Leonard Harris, and alumni.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, held a pledge banquet at the Elks Club Sunday for their 28 new pledges. Doyle Conner, commissioner of agriculture for the State of Florida, was initiated into honorary membership.



THREE STUDENTS IN ONE OF THE CONTEMPORARY DANCE CLASSES HOLD A POSE IN ONE OF THE ROUTINES THE class has been learning this fall. (Flambeau photo by Del Kittendorf).

Theatre Dance Picks 20 New Members

By MARIANNA PROTSMAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

Tryouts for Theatre Dance were held on consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays, October 3 through 12. The new members selected and notified on October 13, were Linda Daugman, Lynn Pollard, Denise Edwards ,Jodi Manni, Kay Clarke, Annette Williams, Lou Newman, Mary Petway, Elna May Bogman, Carolina Magee, Mary Lynn McCutchen, Barbara Gleason, Barbara Robertson, Joanna Turney, Nancy Walker, Alice Fugate, Dee Cuningham, Christine Christmas, Missy Wightman and Marsha Verdin.

Heading the organization is Sandy Myrick, president.

Tryouts are open to everyone interested. This year sixty persons tried out of which twenty were chosen.

The characteristics of a Theatre Dancer may be the result of native talent or trained discipline. Generally they comprise interest, concentration, coordination, balance, control, accuracy in dance pattern and rhythmic response, according to Miss Nelle-Bond-Dickinson, head of Theatre Dance.

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. It is ideal for a freshman to begin training in the first semester and continue for the four year period since members must dance for at least a year, said Miss Dickinson.

The class time is divided into two parts comprising an hour's study of technique and another of choreography and performance. To quote Miss Dickenson, "A creative minded person in dance has unusual opportunity in Theatre Dance at FSU."

"An Evening of Dance" is held each spring. The performances of the Theatre Dance Group a this function represent the combined efforts of the students and faculty. Only original dances choreographed at FSU are presented. The group is fortunate in having as their accompanist, Lester Bruch, who frequently composes original music for the productions.

Besides being the most established college dance group of its kind in Florida, Theatre Dance makes this type of dancing available to an area which the being modern dance companies usually do not tour.

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FSU Gives Gard Accounting Program

The first graduate program in professional accountancy in the Southeast has been established at Florida State University.

Dean Charles A. Bovetta of the FSU School of Business announced the advent of this program which leads to a Master of Accountancy degree. Dr. Homer A Black, C.P.A., has been named chairman of the program.

In addition to leading to a M.A. degree, the program also provides a continuing education in accountancy in cooperation with professional groups and conducting research in the field of accounting theory.

The Master of Accountancy Program resulted from the increasing complexity of modern accounting and the growing responsibility placed on the professon, and the preparation for a career in accountancy which requires additional study beyond the four-year baccalaureate program.

The new program places increased emphasis on professional preparation at an advanced academic level. The Master of Accountancy curriculum requires 37 hours of course work designed to be completed in two semesters and one summer session. The courses consist of a business core of nine semester hours; a research core of four semester hours; a major in advanced accounting consisting of 18 semester hours; and six hours of electives.

Dr. Black is a native of Georgia and received his B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from the University of Georgia and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He is a Certified Public Accountant and has held various local and state offices and committee posts in professional accounting organizations, including the Florida Institute of C.P.A.'s, the Georgia Society of C.P.A.'s, and the American Accounting Association.

He received the Georgia Gold Medal for placing highest on the C.P.A. Examination in Georgia and the Elijah Watts Sells Silver Medal for placing second highest in the United States.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma and Blue Key.

He joined the FSU faculty in 1957, having taught previously at the University of Georgia, Ohio State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Modern Dance Stays Popular

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS
Flambeau Feature Editor

A row of figures in somber black move gracefully across the floor, their movements reflected in a series of mirrors. Each action is definite, concise; an entity woven into the fabric of movement.

This scene is repeated numerous times during the week with varying degrees of skill, but always with the melodious accompanment of Lester Bruch, pianist, and under the watchful eye of Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, chairman of the dance division of the Physical Education Dept.

One of the most popular of all physical education courses according to enrollment statistics, the contemporary dance courses are offered on the beginning and on the advanced levels. Reasons given most frequently for enrollment in the classes are a desire to develop coordination, an interest in the art of dance and the probability of losing weight through strenuous exercise.

Students spend time on exercises to develop muscles which will be used in dancing, especially those in the legs and feet. As the level of the courses becomes more advanced, more time is spent on dance patterns utilizing these exercises.

Brahms Played

The Second Symphony by Brahms and a suite from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera The Golden Cockerel, will be performed in the first concert of the season by the University Symphony Orchestra Friday.

The orchestra, with Robert Sedore as conductor, will appear in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The concert is open to the public.

The Brahms Second Symphony, in four movements, reflects a particularly happy period of his life.

The opera The Golden Cockerel, was written by Rimsky-Korsakoff in 1907 and was the last of his compositions. He was considered one of the masters of orchestration and his instrumentation in this work makes lavish use of the colorful wind instruments of the orchestra.

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THE DATING SEASON

Have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will insinuate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros. Available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



2. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not bored! A good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Gwendolyn Signfoot, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. We got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and exotic. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Hookerpuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

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To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, so sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

FSU's Swimming Squad Schedules Bulldogs First

By DALE MARLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

"The Georgia team will be greatly strengthened by the addition of last year's freshman team to the varsity squad." These were the words Florida State Swimming Coach Bim Stults used to describe FSU's first varsity swimming opponent.

The tentative schedule calls for the first duel meet to be held on January tenth. That will be the FSU-Ga. clash. Stults said that while the proposed schedule has not been officially approved, Georgia was the prescribed opponent for the first meet. He also said we have been meeting Ga. for the first meet for about the last ten years.

Prior to the first duel meet, the swimmers will hold their annual inter-squad meet in December before the Christmas vacation.

Commenting on some of the other teams that will offer trouble for the Seminoles this season Stults seemed very confident.

FSU hopes to receive an acceptance from SMU for a meet this year. The SMU team is not yet sure if they will be able to swim in Tallahassee. "They want to come," FSU coaches say, "but they are not yet able to commit themselves." Stults described the SMU squad as one of the roughest in the nation. "Last year's team set numerous national records. This year's team can do the same," Stults said.

The University of Alabama will face the Seminoles again this year. They will also pose a threat to FSU hopes for an undefeated season. Like Georgia, the Alabama squad has been beefed-up considerably by their freshmen squad members who advanced to the varsity ranks.

THOMPSON BEST MAN

Florida will depend greatly on the talents of talented Paul Thompson in its meets this year. Coach Stults said this of Thompson, "He is definitely the most outstanding man on this year's team. He can swim anything . . . and he probably will be used to swim a number of events . . . where he is needed is where he will swim."

This year's squad will depend greatly on the ability and performance of last year's freshmen. Stults pointed the finger at the new varsity members by stating, "The success of this season will depend, more than any other thing, on the new members of the squad. We have lost many valuable swimmers since last year. Some graduated, some did not return to school. Our winning ability will lay in the hands of the former freshman squad members and their ability to fill the gaps of those who did not return."

ABOUT LAST YEAR

Last year's team produced two All-Americans, placed first in the Georgia AAU Championship and also won the Florida Intercollegiate Championship.

"Curt Genders and Buck Hiles are the losses that hurt the most," Coach Stults said. Genders compiled an impressive record during his career on the team. He won the National Collegiate Low-Board Diving Championship, was rated All-American as a low-board diver for three years. In addition he was rated All-American as a high-board diver last year.

Hiles also gained much fame in the water during his year's at FSU. He was rated All-American in the 440 during his sophomore year. Last year he received an All-American rating for the 100 yard butterfly.

This year the team will be captained by Paul Thompson, Tommy Mue and Bob Abstein. All are seniors. They will have a great winning to uphold.



Buck Hiles



Bim Stults



Paul Thompson



Bob DeHaney

Kinderman Scores First

FSU Eases Past Richmond 13-7

By BILL CHEEK
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State Seminoles eased by the Richmond Spiders 13-7 Saturday night.

FSU took an early lead in the first quarter when Ken Kinderman dove across the goal line from the two.

Doug Messer's point after the touchdown was wide, giving the Seminoles a 6-0 lead.

This was the first touchdown FSU has scored since its opening game with George Washington September 16. The only other time Florida State has scored has been on two field goals, one against Georgia, the other against Florida.

The Tribesmen came within scoring position only one more time in the first half.

Eddie Feely ground out 31 and 24 yards on two tries putting the ball on Richmond's 14. A pass to Hillabrand advanced the Seminoles to the nine. Messer tried to add to the Seminole tally with a field goal from the 16. The attempt was wide.

The Spiders put the Tribesmen with their back against the wall on the FSU 4 yard line. Failing to move the ball out, the Seminoles were forced to punt. Charlie Calhoun booted the ball from the end zone to the Florida State 28.

Richmond was in the scoring position with two minutes left on the clock in the first half. Mel Rideout completed two passes to push the Spiders to the 12.

The Seminole line held and the Warriors took over with the idea in mind to kill the remaining minute left.

The Warriors were unsuccessful. After retaining the ball two downs Gene Roberts fumbled and Jack Yaffa recovered the ball at the 11.

With a little over 30 seconds remaining Rideout connected with George Rapp in the end zone to even the score up.

Earl Stoudt's point after the touchdown split the uprights and sent FSU to the dressing room behind one point.

Stoudt, an All Southern halfback, proved to be an able runner as he totaled up 53 yards in 13 carries. Rideout, the nation's seventh ranking passer, hit on eight out of 23 for 91 yards.

Kinderman was the FSU work horse of the evening grinding out 142 yards on 22 rushes, nearing a record set by Buddy Strauss who totaled 161 in 1940. Feely ran for 77 yards in 15 tries and completed 7 of 9 passes for 64 yards.

Moving into the last period Richmond recovered a fumbled punt at the FSU 20. With the aid of a 15 yard penalty and a 4 yard gain by Rideout, the Spiders were on the FSU 20.

The victory - starved Spiders were stopped dead when Gene McDowell saved the day for the Seminoles with an interception at the 12 yard line.

With 8 minutes and 38 seconds left in the game Ed Feely crossed the goal line to give Florida State a 13-7 victory over the University of Richmond. Feely piloted the Seminole craft on a 77-yard drive from the 12-yard strip to pay dirt.

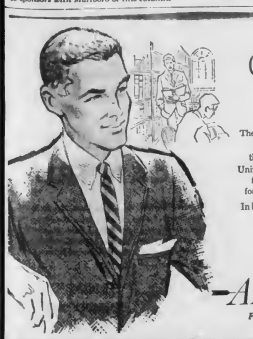
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Dodd...

From Page 1

In an age of increasing speculation, the mission of the arts and sciences in higher education becomes even more imperative.

"By authority vested in me by the Florida Board of Education and the Board of Control, I hereby name this building the William George Dodd Hall and dedicate it to the service of all who seek knowledge and cultural enrichment."

Two daughters of Dr. Dodd were present for the dedication ceremonies. They are Dr. Dorothy Dodd, state librarian, and Mrs. Wilson (Mary) Trammell of Miami.

Dr. Dodd joined the faculty in 1910, with his service paralleling that of the late president, Dr. Edward Conrads. His book, **Courtly Love in Chaucer and Gower**, is widely used in universities.

"He said that if he had the choice of a building on this campus to bear his name, this would be the choice," said Dr. Reynolds. "As the library it was the center of learning. He was active in plans for its building.

"It is now the center of Arts and Sciences, and his colleagues say, Dr. Dodd was Arts and Sciences, the whole of it. This is also, now, the center of the graduate division, and that brings us again to Dr. Dodd's philosophy that scholarship is the final high honesty.

"So it is fitting that this building should be known as the William George Dodd Hall. May we follow here his practices that it is exciting, and of the utmost importance, to discover truth and transmit wisdom," he concluded.



STUDENTS AT FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN DEDICATED THE 1914 ISSUE OF "Flastacovo" to Dr. William George Dodd, seated right, whose name was officially given to a building in a ceremony at Florida State University today. Here Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Dodd headed for 21 years, reads him the dedication in the old annual. Two daughters of the 87-year-old Dodd look on with interest following dedicatory ceremonies. They are, left to right, Mrs. Wilson (Mary) Trammell of Miami and Dr. Dorothy Dodd, state librarian, Tallahassee.

Trimester Plan Adopted...

From Page 1

the items that has not been discussed by the Board, he said. The Board must examine the distribution of students to the trimester, he said, before this decision is reached.

"In the beginning, it will be difficult to find a staff of reporters to put out a paper year-round," said **Flambeau** Editor Ben Sharp of the problem for publications posed by the new system. Until last summer a tabloid size summer paper was published, however, it was dropped partially because of the problem of maintaining a summer staff.

The Athletic Dept. will be able to extend athletics, the president said. The trimester system will make it easier for the baseball team to participate in the national playoffs, which normally take place three weeks after the spring season ended, he added.

GRADES NOT AFFECTED

Grades will not be affected by the change, said the president. An "A" in a semester course would have the same value as an "A" in a trimester course.

Under the new system, students will be in classes just as much as under the old, he said. Classes will be extended to 52 minutes in length, instead of 50, and there will be 15 minute breaks between classes, instead of 12, he added.

The drawback to the new class periods is that there will be less time for the students to study and for faculty members to prepare for classes, the president said.

The quarter system, backed by the University of Florida, would have provided quarters of 10 weeks. But the trimester system "provides very near the same number of weeks in a term as the present semester," said a report of the FSU Ad Hoc Faculty Committee.

Butler Wins National Title

Carl Butler, Student Body President last year, has been awarded the Colley Memorial Trophy for being chosen the outstanding Theta Chi of the year.

Men from 128 Theta Chi chapters throughout the United States were nominated to a committee composed of the fraternity's national officers. Judgment of each nominee was based upon his service to his Alma Mater, his fraternity, and his chapter. Selection for this award is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

During the last three years, the local Gamma Rho chapter of Theta Chi has produced one runner-up and two winners of the Colley Memorial Award. Don Ramsden was the recipient of the award in 1959 and Sid Stubbs was awarded the second place trophy in 1960. The record has been maintained by the selection of Butler in 1961 as the award winner.

During his four years at Florida State University, Butler served as vice president of the Student Body as well as president and as a senator for two years. He was president of Theta Chi, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Gold Key, and the varsity swimming team.

Presently Butler, who graduated with a ROTC commission, is a lieutenant at Greenville Air Force Base, Greenville, Miss.



THE FREEZING WATERS OF THE ANTARCTIC OCEAN WILL BE THE HUNTING GROUNDS of these geologists as they obtain samples of ocean sediments for study. I to r are Drs. R. C. Goodell and J. K. Osmond and graduate students Kea Kramer and Rozald Kolpack ploting the route of the expedition on a world globe.

Soviet Study Started Here

An opportunity for study and research in the Soviet Union for all or part of the 1962-1963 school year is available to interested and qualified FSU students.

Those eligible to qualify for application include first year graduate students now enrolled in a program dealing with some aspect of Slavic studies, advanced graduate students in any field of study, or young faculty members or post-doctoral researchers.

The application deadline is Dec. 15.

Individual qualifications of the applicant must include proficiency in reading, writing and understanding Russian, academic excellence, maturity and emotional stability professional and scholarly competence, and a reasonable knowledge of both American and Russian history, politics and civilization.

'Queens' Apply

Applicators are being accepted form coeds wishing to enter the Orange Bowl or Gator Bowl Queen Contests.

The Orange Bowl contest is open to all unmarried Florida residents and women from other states now attending Florida schools. Professional models may enter but professional entertainers may not. The age bracket is 18 through 24 as of Nov. 4, 1961.

Personal data must be accompanied by three eight by ten photographs, including a head shot, one in full length or evening wear and one in swimming suit or shorts attire.

The deadline for entering is Oct. 24. Entries should be sent to Orange Bowl Contest, P.O. Box 35-722, Miami 35, Fla.

Students To Study Icy Seas Firsthand

Equipment for exploration of the Antarctic Ocean depths will be tested next month by two Florida State University doctoral students when they go on a one week cruise of the Atlantic Ocean.

Ronald Kolpack and Ken Kramer will test the gear to be used in the year-long exploration, which begins in February. Financed by a grant of $33,000 from the National Science Foundation, the chief purpose of the expedition will be to test samples of the ocean sediments.

The two students, plus a third student not yet selected, will work aboard the laboratory ship Eltanin in Antarctic waters off the southern tip of South America.

TWO-MONTH CRUISES

Working alternately for two-month periods as the ship leaves and returns to Valparaiso, Chile, they will be among 35 scientists performing various research projects. In a year's time the ship will cruise over a pie-shaped area of about 1,000,000 square miles.

According to Drs. H. G. Goodell and J. K. Osmond of the FSU Geology Dept., who will direct the studies at FSU, the students' job will be to take core samplings of the ocean sediments—cores of from four to eight meters long at depths ranging from 100 fathoms to 3,000 fathoms.

An estimated 100 cores will be taken and this material will be returned to FSU's sedimentology research laboratory for months of examination. Textural and mineralogical studies will be made, material will be dated, geochemical studies will be made and a study will be made of microfossil ontology.

In November the two graduate students will go to Bayonne, N. J. and board the newly converted 296-foot vessel for its shakedown cruise in the North Atlantic, accompanied by Dr. Goodell. The students will test the 2,000 pounds of gear used in taking samples.

TESTING APPARATUS

Other scientists at the university time will be testing apparatus for measuring cosmic rays, sampling airborne insects, studying marine biology and meteorology and other subjects. The University of Wisconsin, Stanford University, Texas A & M College, Lamont Geological Observatory and half a dozen other research centers will be represented.

The ocean sediments which will be brought back—Dr. Goodell estimates there will be two to three tons of them—will supplement sediments received earlier during Operation Deep Freeze 61, the last International Geophysical Year exploration.

These have been under analysis in the sedimentology laboratory at FSU for more than a year and examination of them is nearing complete.

Goodell said a third student is being sought. To qualify, he must be well along in his graduate work in geology with special knowledge in sedimentology.

When And Where

TUESDAY

Bids may be picked up in the Panhellenic Office, Longmire, from 11 a.m to 3 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Reid Bryson will speak to the Meteorology Seminar on "Empirical Studies of Wind-Driven Water Currents" at 4 p.m. in 301 Math-Meteorology Bldg.

* * *

"Bound State Problems in Nuclear Physics" will be the subject of the Physics Seminar to be held at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science.

* * *

FSU Debate Team will meet at 7 p.m. in 208 History.

* * *

A compulsory meeting of Pershing Rifles active members will be held at 7 p.m. in 207 M. B.

* * *

The First Priority, a film commemorating UN Day, will be shown at 8 p.m. over WFSU-TV.

* * *

Hellmuth Haubold of Munich, Germany, will speak to the Society of Sigma Xi at 8 p.m. in 101 Math-Meteorology Bldg.

* * *

FSU Artist Series presents **Le Theatre D'Art Du Ballet** at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * *

University Theatre presents "The Last Days of Lincoln" at 8:15 p.m. in Augusta Conradi Theatre.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

A documentary film entitled **Greece** will be shown at 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium by the Tallahassee Archaeological Society.

* * *

W. A. Flowers will speak at the Baking Seminar to be held at 7:15 p.m. in 10 Dining Hall.

* * *

Dr. Helen L. Casey will speak to the Medical Technology and Bacteriology Students group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 340 Conradi.

* * *

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in The Student Lounge of Longmire.

* * *

Prof. J. W. Hedgepath will speak on "History of Marine Biology" at the Biological Sciences Seminar, 8 p.m. in 228 Conradi Bldg.

* * *

"The Last Days of Lincoln" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Augusta Conradi Theatre.

* * *

Focus will be shown at 8:30 p.m. over WFSU-TV, with Dr. John A. Griffin as host.

* * *

There will be a call meeting of Alpha Council, at 8 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.

* * *

Gymnastica will meet at 9 p.m. in Tully Gym.

* * *

THURSDAY

Miss Barbara Green will speak at the Food and Nutrition Seminar at 12 noon in 409 Sandels.

* * *

Dr. R. K. Sheline will be honor guest at the Physics Faculty Luncheon to be held in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m.

* * *

Dr. R. K. Sheline will speak at the Physics Colloquium, at 4 p.m. in 124 Science.

* * *

German Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Longmire Club Room.

* * *

Phi Beta Kappa will elect officers at their fall business meeting at 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

* * *

The Social Work Club picnic will be held at the Reservation at 5 p.m.

* * *

APO pledges will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

* * *

Reservations for the Scullens Viennese Dinner, $1.75 per person, may be made at the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Management. The dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

* * *

Dr. John Griffin will speak at the Alpha Kappa Delta meeting at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Mark Van Doren will speak to the Philosophy Club at 8 p.m. in Education Lecture Hall. The public is invited.

* * *

The Government Graduate Seminar will be held in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

* * *

Cavalier-Cotillion Dancing Lessons will be given at 8 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

* * *

Cawthon Hall Faculty Reception will be held from 8 to 9 p.m.

* * *

"F" Club will meet at 9 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

* * *

"Frontiers of Science" will be shown over WFSU-TV at 9:30 p.m.



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WILLIAM M. RUNKLE OF CHATTAHOOCHEE HAS RECEIVED THE PENINSULAR SCHOLARship Award of 1961-1962 at Florida State University. Runkle is a senior majoring in the Insurance Dept. of the School of Business at Florida State University. The $360 award, given by the Peninsular Life Insurance Company of Jacksonville to students with high scholastic averages, was presented by J. "Pat" Griffin, district manager of Peninsular Life. Pictured here, l to r, Ronald Anderson, graduate instructor, Dr. J. F. Dillinger, associate professor of insurance and real estate, Runkle, Griffin, and Dr. Roy F. Thomas, professor in the School of Business.

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?????

By 1990 Almost Everyone Will Have To Go To College, 'Harper's' Says

EDITOR'S NOTE: HARPER'S MAGAZINE in its October issue included a special supplement titled "The College Scene". Because of the importance and general interest of these articles the FLAMBEAU is running a series of condensations of some of the articles. The first in the series, "The Next Thirty Years in the Colleges," by Christopher Jencks, has been condensed by FLAMBEAU staff member Ann Carroll.

Universal college education has already become inevitable in America—although it probably will not be accepted for another generation.

* * *

By 1990 automation will have installed a lighter proportion of the population in white-collar jobs, and built-in unemployment will probably assure that anyone competing for such a job will need to claim some sort of college experience

The average age for starting work will almost certainly have risen to twenty-one, and people seeking top professional and administrative jobs will have to stay in graduate school well beyond this age.

* * *

Our American romanticism about "college life" dooms in advance all proposals to rationalize higher education by confining it to "suitable" students. Of course some of these proposals deserve short shrift. In many cases "suitable" is merely a euphemism for "intellectual" or "bright."

* * *

The advocates of such plans would emulate the Europeans by confining higher education to those who have already demonstrated their academic gifts. Yet research has repeatedly shown that great numbers—perhaps a majority— of the most talented young people show very little scholastic promise while still in high school.

Hence if every American college accepted the definitions of suitability which govern admission to Yale, Caltech, or Bryn Mawr, a very substantial proportion of our country's intellectual manpower would go down the drain.

But some definitions of suitability for higher education might prove more defensible. Looking at the superior records of students who marry or do military service before graduation, or otherwise prove to themselves and others that they are grown-up, a psychologist might well conclude that late adolescence is not the most suitable time to attend a good college or university.

* * *

A revised sequence of work and school would . . . require a greater fiscal investment in education, and might not yield sufficiently higher returns.

The next 30 years, then, will probably bring about a society in which most of our children will enroll in college. And with what result? Will the colleges be organized so that young people can benefit from the more leisurely pace at which they will be allowed to grow up? Will they encourage the students to try out new skills and new self-portraits without suffering seriously for their inevitable miscalculations—and will thus policy really produce alumni who are more experimental and more imaginative than those people who have spent late adolescence pushing papers or shoveling coal? Will the colleges really offer young people any understanding of the world in which they themselves will live, or will they be taught only about the world of their professors?

In practice, if not always in intention, undergraduate instruction at great universities like Harvard is primarily a device for training—or simply recruiting—academicians.

If the freshman is to justify the money and energy expended on him, many faculty members assume that he must become an amateur chemist, economist, philosopher or the like. If he is "really talented," moreover, he is expected to go on to a Ph.D and a research career. Professors often seem to judge their own undergraduate programs by the number of graduates who undertake doctorates.

* * *

General education courses for freshmen and sophomores in

Continued On Page 3

FLORIDA'S FIRST SEMI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 13 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, October 27, 1961

Stage Ices For Follies

By JOAN ABBOTT
Flambeau News Editor

It would be a cold day in Tallahassee when Westcott Stage freezes over, but next week this will not be necessarily so.

Westcott stage will be converted into an ice rink next week for the Ice Follies, a charity show, which is being sponsored by Tallahassee Junior Women's Club.

Tickets for Jack Kelly's Ice Follies, featuring world champion skaters, next Thursday and Friday are now on sale at $2 per person. The tickets may be purchased at the University bookstore from Mrs. Helen Revel or by calling Mrs. Kay Ansley at 385-3635.

The hour and 45 minute show will begin both nights at 8 p.m. A Detroit company will arrive in Florida State University Tuesday to set up the rink and begin freezing the ice. It will take about 40 hours for the rink to release.

The show stars Dick Button who was the U.S. Figure Skating Champion from 1946 to 1948, North American Figure Skating Champion from 1947 to 1953, World Figure Skating Champion from 1948 to 1952 and Olympic Figure Skating Champion from 1948 to 1952.

Other stars in the show are Vivence Rae and George Von Gaspelin, who is the world's champion young and still skating champion.

FIVE ACT

The program, in five acts, will feature Esco La Rue—The Mystery March of the Ice. Trixie—billed as the world's foremost juggler. Cavanaughs—Adagio Highlights. June Rae—Dreamer Ballerina. and Jack Kelly Production.

Producer of the show, Jack Kelly, has produced ice shows for 17 years. He has lived in Florida for the past five years and makes his permanent home in St. Petersburg.

The choreographer of the show, Rae Lee Kelly's wife, also writes and designs all the costumes for the show.

Dr. Bradford and his band will furnish the music for the show. Part of the proceeds from the show will go for a $200 scholarship given annually to an FSU student who is in elementary education or who is in a field that concentrates on work with children.



WESTCOTT FREEZES OVER

One of the championship skaters in the Jack Kelley Ice Follies show plays in Westcott Auditorium Nov. 2 and 3. The show is sponsored by the Tallahassee Junior Women's Club.

Florikana Show Starts Wed.

"Florikana" — a tribute to the state of Florida—is the theme for the Gymkana Troupe's annual performance beginning here next week.

This salute to Florida, which will be presented Wednesday through Saturday of next week, will feature different festivals and points of interest throughout the state.

Tickets will be on sale Monday for the show at the men's gym and at a table at the student center.

They will also be on sale at the door. Wednesday night prices will be on special rate of $.50 per person. For the remainder of the week, adult tickets will be $1.00 and students, $.75.

Tonight the troupe is appearing for the disabled veterans in Thomasville, Georgia.

Among the talents appearing with the FSU gymnasts this year are Bob and Colleen May and their two children Bob May is the coach of the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots.

Joe Gustle is director of the production this year in the absence of Dr. Hartley Price who originated Gymkana at FSU. Dr. Price is presently in Colombia, South America, on a Fulbright scholarship.

The queen of Gymkana and her six princesses will be announced Nov. 4, at the final performance of the show. She will be selected on the basis of personality, cooperation with the troupe and general interest in the show. Linda Walton, reigning queen of Gymkana, will crown her successor.

Sam McCall will act as master of ceremonies. Alexis Demas is overall chairman of Gymkana for this year.

Limelighters Slated For Homecoming

RCA Victor Recording Artists, The Limelighters, will be the main feature of the Westcott show, Nov. 18 for Florida State University's Homecoming weekend.

Appearing with this folk-singing trio, will be night club comedian Adam Keefe and comedian-singer Isobel Robins.

The Limelighters who will entertain at the Homecoming Dance as well as at Westcott, on the Saturday of FSU's big weekend have appeared throughout the country presenting a blend of vocal and instrumental folk music combined with a type of comedy which they choose to call "untitutional satire."

They have been seen by audiences of the Ed Sullivan Show, and the Dinah Shore Chevy Show, as well as in concerts with Chris Connor, George Shearing and Shelley Berman. Also in the past year they have appeared in night night spots as San Francisco's Hungry i and New York's Blue Angel.

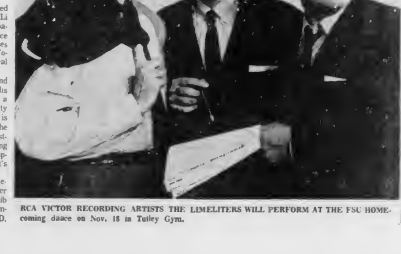
Among recent songs recorded by the Limelighters are "Hey Lu Lee Li Lee," a "group participation" song in which the audience is invited to contribute verses, and "There's a Meetin' Here Tonight," a rousing rhythmical show-opener.

Louis Gottleib is bassist and comic spokesman for the trio. His special trademark on stage is a burlesquing of the University pedant, the sort of teacher who is knocking himself out over the jokes in Chaucer while his restless and puzzled class has nothing on its collective mind that happened earlier than last night's date.

An original member of the Gateway singers, as well as arranger for the Kingston Trio, Gottleib left the entertainment field temporarily while he earned his Ph.D. in Musicology at the University of California. He is the only comic in the history of show business to become a full-fledged Doctor of Philosophy.

Alex Hassilev, who alternates between the banjo and the guitar, was a professional actor in many an and off Broadway productions. He speaks fluent French, Portuguese, Spanish and Russian and sings in over a dozen additional languages and dialects. He spent his academic years at the University of Chicago.

Glenn Yarbrough, a singer in his own right before he joined the Limelighters, is solo voice for the group. A tenor, he is featured in ballads such as "The Far Side of the Hill" and "I First Came To This Land."



RCA VICTOR RECORDING ARTISTS THE LIMELITERS WILL PERFORM AT THE FSU HOMECOMING dance on Nov. 18 in Tulley Gym.

Writer Vance Packard Speaks Wednesday

Vance Packard, twentieth century social critic, will deliver the fourth Beth Wilson Mooe lecture at Florida State University on "The Changing Characters of the American People."

The lecture, which will be the first in this year's University Series, will be given on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Westcott Auditorium.

The Packard lecture is free and the public is invited, Dr. A. Gib DeBusk, Chairman of the University Lecture Series, announced. Dr. Lewis Killian, professor of sociology, will introduce the speaker.

LATEST BOOK

In the latest of his series of provocative books, **The Waste Makers**, Packard says American society is suffering from what he calls "Consummatism." The enormous increase in productive capacity is fast outrunning the market and strategies are developed to make us discard what we buy before products have level out their usefulness, resulting in a "philosophy of waste" he says.

Packard began collecting material for his first book in the early 1950's and **The Hidden Persuaders**, published in 1957, concerned itself with "persuasion in depth" in advertising. His next book, **The Status Seekers**, argued that supposedly classless America was actually headed toward a rigid class system.



Vance Packard

JOURNALISM DEGREE

A native of Pennsylvania, Packard has been a writer or teacher since receiving the master's degree from Columbia Graduate School of Journalism about 20 years ago. Before becoming preoccupied with the social seances he spent five years as a newspaperman in Boston and New York, and then switched to writing magazine articles and books. He now lives in Fairfield County, Connecticut.

Packard will arrive by plane at 4:24 p. m. Wednesday. He will be the guest of Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, FSU president, at a dinner preceding his address. He will leave by plane at 9:20 a. m. Thursday.

Other speakers for the year will include Dr. Milton Friedman, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, Dec. 5; Professor C. Northcote Parkinson, Jan. 10; and Dr. Paul Tillich, March 2.

Senate Suggests Testing Changes

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

Fraternity and sorority test files may be on the way out.

The advantages of groups having test files will be erased if Faculty Senate adopts proposals concerning the testing system made by Student Senate Wednesday.

Introduced by Men's Vice President Carl Kuttler, a resolution requested that tests be filed in the Library, book shops be allowed to re-copy tests, that tests not be given twice, that tests be returned within a reasonable time and that strict observation be placed over assistants that print the tests.

OPEN HELP SESSIONS

An amendment by Women's Vice President Mygnon Champion requested that help sessions be open to all students in the classes concerned.

It is not fair to a person who has studied to receive a lower grade than a person who had access to a test file, said Kuttler. This unfair advantage needs to be removed, he said.

Sen. Gerry Dobson said that the person who was being cheated was actually the one who had access to the file. The important thing is obtaining an education, not grades, he stressed.

The University of Florida students are able to purchase exams for $.65 in the book store, said Kuttler. The old tests would be the best study guides possible, he added.

It will be more work for the professors to compile different tests each time, the men's vice president said, but it will raise their reputation in the eyes of the students.

CUT OUT CHEATING

Some senators did not feel that the program would cut out cheating and did not feel that professors should have to send all tests, including pop quizes, to the Library. They also did not think it would radically change the reputation of the honor system nor improve studying.

The pro-testing bill faction replied that the bill is not designed to change the honor system, but to erase an unfair advantage which some groups have. The Faculty Senate can decide many of the other problems, such as how many tests professors should file in the Library.

Kuttler felt that the testing revision would not change the school's reputation but add to it.

The University of Chicago and Harvard University use the system, he said. A dean at this University, who was a University of Chicago graduate, tried unsuccessfully to get this policy adopted a few years ago, he said.

"The weaknesses of this measure are not as great as the weaknesses of the present system," Kuttler said.

Sen. Dobson moved that the bill be tabled until the next meeting, to permit the Faculty Senate to meet and decide a policy. The motion faded.

Kuttler suggested that a service organization or the Library could handle the filing of the tests.

IN OTHER ACTION

The Senate also decided to:

—**Investigate** the possibilities of using voting machines in future elections. Passed unanimously.

—**Establish** a committee to draw up an "established system" of choosing **Who's Who** nominees. Passed unanimously.

—**Re-establish** a food service committee to act as a liason between the student body, administration and adjacent-to-campus eating establishments. Passed unanimously.

—**Request** that special permission be granted to students to stay out until 1:30 a.m. on the evening of the Pow Wow, Nov. 17 in order that all student activities can be best utilized." Passed unanimously.

Referred to a committee a bill requiring that members of the election committee be directly responsible for seeing that polling procedures are correctly carried out.

$25 Million May Go To Colleges

The attorney general's office has recommended that Governor C. Farris Bryant's proposal to borrow $15 million for the construction of university buildings be increased to $25 million.

If the recommendation is carried through, the building program for the state universities will be increased to an even greater rate than was planned by the $15 million proposal which was approved by the state cabinet in September.

FINANCIAL ASPECTS

The proposal came as a result of a thorough study of the financial aspects of the program. The study was made by the state board of control, the attorney general's office and other agencies.

Assistant Attorney General, Ralph Odom, who serves as lawyer for the Board of Control, said the study had convinced him there are sufficient unpledged revenues accruing to the university system to support a $25 million issue.

The $25 million will come from appropriations already made by the Legislature for buildings in the university system. The proposal will only speed up the building program.

"Greatness has been thrust upon Florida by the space age, and we must know that educationally we must meet the challenge. We must provide for the needs of our students now or our university system will sink to worse than mediocre," said Odum.

"There is only one thing wrong with the governor's proposal, to be increased to $50 million. It is not big enough," he said.

The legality of the proposal has been questioned by Secretary of State Tom Adams and some legislators on the ground it would be committing the Legislature to make appropriations. They have insisted there be specific legislative authorization for the proposal.

"There is no question in my mind that the plan is feasible, sound and legal. The courts have approved this same plan for financing to construct state office buildings at Miami, Winter Park, Tampa and Tallahassee and the new district court of appeals headquarters at Lakeland," said Odum.

The governor has not discussed the increase on revenue certificate issue with Odum because of Bryant's trip to Europe. Odum said if the governor and the Board of Control accepted his plan he could start legal action to validate the bonds within a month.

Thursday the State Board of Control will meet and discuss the proposal to increase the issue of

Continued On Page 3

Queen's Applicants

Final applications for Florida State University's Homecoming candidates must be submitted to Miss Adams, director of Longmire, no later than 5 p.m. today. This is also the deadline for having candidates pictures made.

Pictures of all candidates will be taken all day Nov. 6 at the Student Center and Westcott. Voting will be held the following day, Nov. 7 at the same places. If a run-off is necessary, it will follow on Nov. 8. All regular FSU students are eligible to vote.

The 1961 Homecoming Queen and her court will be announced and presented at the Pow Wow, the initial activity of Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 17.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer follows the editorial.

For All Or None

A bill has been forwarded from Student Senate to Faculty Senate that is designed to bring old test copies out where every student can have a crack at them.

The bill would place copies of tests in the library, and would make copies available to area bookstores for duplication and general distribution over bookcounters.

THE ENTIRE IDEA would be to give the entire student body access to a "test file" similar to those in existence in various organizational units. It is designed to bring a new measure of equality to testing, or better yet, perhaps to bring the University administration into the picture with determination flying.

Since most major tests are graded on the curve system, every fee paying individual on this campus is greatly entitled to have a copy of any test to study by that any other student has access to.

IF THE ADMINISTRATION will take a strong stand, and back it up with action, then all test files can be abolished or all students can have equal access to old tests. It has long been one of the thorns in the flesh of many off-campus students.

Call it spoon-feeding if you wish. Or call it an act of equalization. Call it prodding some of the professors into making up a new test now and again. Call it anything you wish, but let's have a change.

ANOTHER SORE POINT: When help sessions are conducted on university property, using university facilities for the benefit of a portion of any class, then all members of such a class should definately feel welcome to attend such a help session. No more special help sessions for the chosen few. It looks as if a portion of the student body enrolled here under the impression that they were part of a private school.

Instructors that want to hold help sessions for friends and friends of friends should take the crowd home or out to a drive-in. If stars from various teams or other areas of non-academic student endeavor must have help sessions of a special nature, then all their classmates in a given course are likewise entitled to the extra help if they so choose.

LP

Standards Aren't Rules

It has been a growing conviction in some areas of the campus that those administrative figures often blamed for a lot of the less happily accepted rules are not directly at fault. When authority is delegated, it tends to spread horizontally. At Florida State University, this spreading often takes the form of a new set of rules drawn up to one's own tastes.

THERE IS SOME CONFUSION about the difference between standards and rules. Standards are merely modes of behavior that can, supposedly, be reasonably expected to guide one's path through the thorny little problems of dorm life, etcete-ra; through the "living in communities" part of college life.

Standards, as some people seem to think, are not necessarily rules. Women students have been dragged before the various house councils because they "broke standards." That is a ridiculous and disgusting state of affairs. Breaking rules is one thing for house council, but nobody should set themselves up to punish someone else for an infraction of "standards" that include the merely ludicrous items like "it is not proper for a woman to smokes in the street." This gem has been refined at FSU to "it is not proper for a girl to smoke on her feet," for all practical purposes. Actually it really should not matter. It just is not important.

STANDARDS MAY or may not add charm to the FSU coed. It might be argued that in a number of cases the charm has merely been another layer added to the aura of vagueness that surrounds a goodly number of our young ladies.

Knowledge for College, perhaps one of the most precious documents ever committed to writing, covers every thing from "Absences — Out of town," "Beer-Beer Parlors" and "Calling form (sic) Windows" to "Shower Baths," "Unapproved Places" and visiting (sic) Men's Rooms." Aside from being a sloppy job of printing, it is a confusing morass of details that are bound to give every homegrown authoritarian in a coed dorm the chance to play martinet.

THERE ARE PLENTY of sensible items in the booklet mentioned above, but there is an awful lot of excess wordage calculated to stagger the reader with great import. The authors at one point say "After all the regulations you've just read, **(28 pages of them)** you're probably asking yourself, "How will I ever remember everything?" They don't bother to answer that question. They go blithely along to make more suggestions calculated to instill charm in any event.

Our suggestion: Scrap the unnecessary whether it be unlikely rule or misguided prosecution of infractions of standards. Women students. Phi Beta Kappa. Corn Laude type women students, who have come away from FSU to work other places have been known to write back "Gee, it's good to be credited with having a little sense."

LP

Change In Kellum

It is good to know that Kellum has set a new voting record with their new election. It is even better to know that the situation in Kellum may actually have been brought back on an even keel.

When recriminations regarding a dormitory election reach the point where letters are flying back and forth between students and officials, then something is wrong, even if it is only a personal feud. In any event the matter should be looked into and publicly straightened out.

It is hard to believe that Kellum officers were "not aware" that the **Flambeau** was interested in their last election and the resulting uproar. Anybody that thinks it was a big dorm-clique secret is mistaken. We are only happy that it hasn't been necessary to print all the material pertinent to the event that has long been available.

LP

Florida Flambeau

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Reflections

English Prof's On TV No Threat To Paar

By LESLIE POWELL

To be "in" the FSU English Department, you must necessarily smash up any and every illusion you find plaguing the students. That is the picture I get.

Once I firmly believed that English instructors were people fiercely devoted to looking for something original and fresh. But that was before classroom TV replaced flesh and blood.

NOW I WONDER . . . in the light of the annual TV barrage emanating from the FSU studios and manned largely by English profs, I wonder . . . are English profs interested in originality? If they are, you'd think that the annual "bash **Flambeau**" bull might take a different tack one of these years. Always it's the same old tired, hackneyed tale.

Flambeau is compared to various commercial periodicals which are moneyed, technically updated in every respect and staffed with people who are in publications as professionals bent on making rent money. Always the comparison of a student publication like **Flambeau** to the noble **New York Times** is a rather ghastly business and not one that you might expect to find the more literate elements indulging in since the kinship of the publications is perceptible only where the ink dries—on paper

AS FOR THE paragraphing of various papers, on the editorial page or any other, there is a matter of opinion involved. At the risk of losing some of the professors to seizures of various sorts, let's say it: the **New York Times** offers the best news coverage available in a domestic newspaper. The make-up of the **Times**, however, is definitely open to question. Just like some of the highly touted authors that are shoved down the students mental gullets, there is room for individual opinion regarding newspaper paragraphing.

While the idiom Quixotes are tipping pin-wheels, compare their field to Underwater Basket Weaving, then just sit back and listen to the panel howls. But the comparison . . . pardon me . . . criticism is just as justifiable as anything yet that has come from the English Dept., in regard to **Flambeau** make-up.

As for the "written for children" observation, which must have taken hours and hours and hours of concentrated thought, I have an observation to make too: All the children are not necessarily watching the TV lectures, et cetera. Why not write for children? Obviously even the older children are reading it, even if the copies clutched in their hands are several years old. Old **Flambeaus**, I suspect are not so dated as many attitudes ingrained in English departments around the country.

MAYBE A FREAKISH comparison of students newspapers with professional commercial Journals is worth the self-conscious classroom yak it will forever evoke. But, if I may make one more comparison, the local TV stars aren't going to wreck Jack Paar's audience rating. Oral Roberts probably is even a better draw . . . at least his listeners have the faith to place their hands on the TV screen. Given the chance, FSU students would smash the entire set. Even Freshmen can't be fooled forever.

Then again, maybe the absurdly "unbiased" critiques from uphill do serve a useful purpose. Maybe they break up the deadly monotony of the florid filibustering in the department of pomposity.

It seems to me that the English Dept., wasted a little late in the day to take an interest in college journalism on this campus. The School of Journalism was deported to Gainesville several years ago. Where was the zest for criticism then? Certainly it was not in the English department.

"That's My Boy"



Guest Column

Biological Aftermath Of The Bomb

By E. J. ROSCH

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Rosch is a Predoctoral Fellow in the Bio-Chemical Genetics Laboratory at Florida State University. His discussion of the effects of fallout on the National population will be continued in the Tuesday issue of Flambeau.

Concerning the biological aftermath of a thermonuclear war, A. Gib DeBusk in the September 20 issue of **Flambeau**, expressed the optimistic opinion that "Man would survive somewhere and adapt." Mr. Jerry Binger has, in the October 6, **Flambeau**, attacked this position as a "classic of unscientism." While reader Binger established some excellent points he inadvertantly admitted his ignorance of some known facts and questionable issues, merely by electing to refer his genetic "surgery" to an Air Force "barber."

IT IS TO BE expected that one who is not a student of radiation biology should have difficulty in evaluating the opinion expressed by DeBusk and the criticism uttered by Binger. It is the purpose of this column to attempt to explain what we do know and of what we are uncertain. All statements presented in this column, unless otherwise excepted, are documentary. A word of caution seems in order: The reader ought to bear in mind, regardless of the conclusion at which he arrives, that no strong position, optimistic or pessimistic, can be adequately defended.

A number of possible blast patterns have been suggested as the type which the Russians might employ. Naturally, there is no way in which to choose among these with any certainty. However, it is reasonable to suppose that at least fifty of the twenty megaton Bravo-type bombs would be exploded in the "industrial eclipse" between St. Louis and Boston. This is an area of one-half million square miles, and each bomb would spread its fallout over an area of 10,000 square miles, indicating that the area would be blanketed. All exposed persons within this entire area would receive between 1500 and 3000 roentgens (r) within the first twelve hours, depending upon geography and local meteorological conditions. These are average values, meaning that some persons might receive less and others would be exposed to levels of radiation in excess of 100,000 r in the first hour. Those in the latter category would die in a matter of seconds.

THE HUMAN LD 50 (that dose which will kill on the average of fifty per cent of an exposed population) is 400r. Therefore, all persons falling within the "average" category would die in less than thirty days. There are only guesses as to what fraction of the population this would include. Civil Defense authorities admit, albeit reluctantly, that it would include at least 50 per cent of our national population. Considering our present state of unpreparedness, it is the author's opinion that 90 per cent is a more reliable estimate.

Unfortunately, the statistics have not yet terminated. The failing, whether is designed to be occupied for a two-week period. Should the "protected" emerge on a full time basis, they would be irradiated between 500 and 600 r in the first six weeks subsequent to their exit. This dose could be reduced in proportion to the fraction of time they would remain fossorial. A completely unprotected emerging population would be reduced by a conservative 10 per cent 60 days after their emergence. We have thus accounted for the fallout during the first two months.

IN THE NEXT four months, an exposed person would accumulate a dose of 1 r which would leave him with, still, only a 50 per cent chance to survive.

The facts all up as follows: A reflecting population might suffer little physiological damage if it existed in Class A fallout shelters for a period of not less than six months, and preferably one year. These figures may seem excessive, but it must be recalled that one will have no way of knowing whether the bombs are 50 or 20 megaton, nor whether there were only 50 or 500 of them dropped. Without excellent monitoring equipment the "safe" level cannot be ascertained. Furthermore, under the, density conditions initially described, the dose rate at the end of one year period would be 0.5 r per day, which is roughly 50 times above the recommended level for sound health.

IT IS NOT INCONCEIVABLE that 500 bombs would be dropped upon the United States, particularly if the "checkerboard" or "saturer" blast patterns was employed. Under these conditions the entire United States would become an "industrial ellipse." Since it would be presumptuous to assume that the Soviets could not bombard our allies in a similar manner, it must be admitted that a path could be swaged from Japan, through the North American continent, the British Isles, to the city of Vladivostok. Again, considering the present state of ignorance and unpreparedness, it is the opinion of this author that under intensity conditions equivalent to, or greater than the aforementioned, that entire area could easily be voided of all mammalian forms of life, and, possibly, an herbal desert with the exception of the annual plants, within a period of ten years.

It must be stressed that the above statements concern an **ad hoc** situation since we are assuming the use of a particular type of bomb, and predicting its numbers and distribution. In reality, the situation might be considerably less severe, or severe beyond imagination. In the final analysis the story will unfold only on the tally sheet of competent monitors under siege, than empirically.

THE GENETIC consequences are, unfortunately, very "sticky" since the geneticist does not know the number of survivors with which mankind would have to begin to evolutionary process. He does not know the limits of a prospective fallout, nor does he know how to contend with radiation as an evolutionary selective factor as well as an evolutionary affector. He has only limited data concerning the effects of chronic radiation upon evolution and extinction. If we must construct a situation, we can only attempt to predict the genetic consequences.

Letter Policy

The **Flambeau** appreciates letters to the editor. We attempt to print as many of these as possible.

To be eligible for publication, letters must be free from libel and in good taste.

The letters should be not not exceed 250 words, are correct in spelling and grammar, and are well written.

Letters exceeding the 250 word maximum may be cut. Opinions which are no longer may be submitted as guest columns.

The letters must be signed by a student, but the name will be withheld upon request.

Ben Sharp

Candidates Stir Kellum Hall Pot

The subversion, charge-and-counter-charge, closed doors technique employed in recent elections in both men's dorms had finally one positive result.

An almost phenomenal number of men turned out to cast ballots for the gubernatorial candidate of their choice in Kellum Hall.

Stunningly, 407 out of 576 residents exercised their seldom used privilege of democracy. And a 70.5 per cent turnout on this campus of contented complacency is a commendable rarity.

For winner Floyd Price, a transfer student who last year was President of the Student Body at Pensacola Junior College, it was a satisfying victory. Price worked hard circulating among the rooms trying to stir up support and interest. He wanted the office badly and got it on the second try.

For the man who held in the massive dorm's highest office for the longest stretch in its history, the vote was no disgrace. Jerry Spinks campaigned on an "everyone vote" ticket. And achieved what he asked for. They voted—he was out.

Both men deserve credit for stirring the passive political pot.

• • •

Price was well-pleased with the voter turnout.

"I think that the fact that as many guys turned out as did proves that they are interested in seeing that things are done right," Price said. "But we need the cooperation of everyone if we are going to have a good year."

The new governor outlined briefly a few of the projects he is interested in.

"I feel the executive council meetings should be open to the public. Of course, this will have to be approved by the council but I personally think they should be open."

"We are going to check into the constitution. I have the authority to appoint a committee to look into the constitution and the by-laws."

One of the issues Price is not committeed on is whether the dorms should be placed under student body statutes or not.

"I'm not fully informed about this yet. I'm inclined to say that it seems to me that we should come under the statutes to some degree. But I'm just not sure."

The fervor over previously alleged election frauds was paradoxically beneficial in that it made dorm officials aware that the residents were concerned with honesty in office.

No longer will counselors be able to play favorites with the rules to the benefit of their pets. Nor will counselors be living the dream that nothing no one cares what happens in the dorms.

When 407 people care enough to cast a ballot, under-the-table action on anyone's part is going to be difficult to hide.

The political situation has been muddled in the dorms for several years. All is not correct in the big houses, nor will correcting of old faults be an easy task.

But the overwhelming turnout for the Kellum Hall voting is the first clear-cut indication of a large mass of resident action in many years.

Perhaps the reawakening of voter interest heralds a new era in dorm government.

Letters

Waving Wrists And Placards

TO THE EDITORS

I have yet to see a demonstration on this campus against anything besides gator meat, a petrified yellow rose or a sledge hammered 1947 Studebaker. So if Mr. Sanchez bears of the limp wrist gang gathering to demonstrate against ROTC, would be kindly post when and where we are supposed to meet.

The desire to protect something that is at least capable of knowing that I am protesting a tremendous after years of trying to make myself understand by semaphores, you know the kinds of a prospective fallout, nor does he know how to contend with radiation as an evolutionary selective factor as well as an evolutionary affector. He has only limited data concerning the effects of chronic radiation upon evolution and extinction. If we must construct a situation, we can only attempt to predict the genetic consequences.

On Kellum Record

TO THE EDITOR:

An election was held at Kellum Hall Tuesday at which an unprecedented number of residents cast their ballots: 406 of the 576 men in residence voted, a whopping 70.5 per cent. This exceeded by almost 60 votes the previous record. This was due to the increased interest of the residents which was directly relevant to the interest expressed by the candidates, the Assistant Counselors, and the members of the election committee.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate and to thank all involved for a job well done.

JOHN MERTING
Chairman of
Election Committee

at the hands of the, Uncle Max, Beetle Bailey and Baby gang, only with my perusal of obscene literature that calcifies my pulmonaries at the mention of the SW-600 it cots to train green troops.

Now, thanks to Mr. Sanchez' brilliant analysis of the psychology behind my proposed demonstration, I can pick up my silly placard, wave my limp wrist, command peace and at last be understood.

MICHAEL GALLAGHER

He Was Honest!

TO THE EDITOR:

He was **honest**; but we all now that only **fools** are honest. And you fixed him fellow resident! You planted the knife square between his shoulder blades. You disposed of the individual who was given more to Kellum Hall than any other president in the dormitory's history. Right? Wrong! Jerry Spinks for all the time he spent making life in this dormitory more pleasant and you.

And so it should be with all who are conscientious—who attempt to improve conditions — who do a good job. You were right; all this type of individual is worthy of a your spit!

My sincere compliments for a job well done.

ED JOHNSON

Sic! Issue!

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make one comment on the October 26 issue of the **FLAMBEAU**: Sic! Sic! Sic!

M. L. CURTIS

EDITORS NOTE: Yes, it got a bad lais.

Ocean Offers Raw Products

The ocean just offshore probably is more productive, acre-for-acre, than the land nearby, in the opinion of a speaker at the First Coastal and Shallow Water Research Conference at Florida State University.

The conference, attended by 163 scientists from 20 states interested primarily in the Gulf of Mexico area, heard Dr. H. T. Odum, director of the Institute of Marine Science at the University of Texas, describe the methods used in a survey of the economic importance of bay waters in the Corpus Christi area.

Dr. Odum said researchers studied the productivity of the 230,000 acres of waters in these areas and found they had an annual production of $383 an acre—a lot more than some of the best farms.

Roughly half of this annual production was from industrial uses such as navigation, for waste disposal and for the use of the bay bottom in oil production, the scientist said. Approximately the other half results from the use of the bay waters for commercial fishing, recreational fishing and similar uses, he said.

Dr. D. S. Gorsline, acting director of the FSU Oceanographic Institute and conference chairman, said the two-day conference ending today was one of five being held over the country, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. One at Baltimore was for the Atlantic Coast area and one at Los Angeles for the West Coast.

Geologists, biologists, coastal engineers, oceanographers, geographers and meteorologists attended the meeting and the 50 speakers represented research installations in a dozen states and Japan, Finland, Denmark and Germany.

It is planned from FSU's Oceanographic Institute, Dr. R. W. Menzel told the group yesterday that experiments with clam culture on the Gulf 40 miles south of Tallahassee indicates the possibility of a gross income of $10,000 to $100,000 per acre in two years. The clam "mariculture." He said he and the term mariculture to refer to farming of the sea.



JOSHUA SPEED, THE KENTUCKIAN WHO WAS A BOSOM FRIEND OF LINCOLN, TAKES a leading part in poet Mark Van Doren's first play, "The Last Days of Lincoln," which had its premiere at Florida State University. Two relatives of the original Joshua Speed, both formerly Kentuckians but now residents of Tallahassee, were guests at Wednesday's performance. They are Mrs. Mare L. Wymond and her brother, William Speed, a retired engineer. The book they have here is a history of the Speed family.

When And Where

TODAY

Dr. Hugh Stickler will speak to the Dept. of Higher Education Seminar at 2 p.m. in the Education Lecture

* * *

Dr. J. Hesse will discuss "Free Radicals in Photosynthesis Systems" at the General Chemistry Seminar, 4 p.m. in 306 Science.

* * *

Dr. Griffith Pugh will speak on "Dialect and Dialogue" at the English Coffee Hour in Westminster House at 4 p.m.

* * *

The Library Staff Assn. will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

* * *

The University Symphony, conducted by Robert Scoyne, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * *

Ben Johnson's play, The Alchemist, will be shown during the Festival of Arts program over WFSU-TV at 8 p.m.

* * *

SATURDAY

The Seminoles will meet at Dr. Ruth Rockwood's beach cottage at Alligator Point.

* * *

The FSU-VPI football game at Blacksburg, Va. will be broadcast over WTAL at 2 p.m.

The Faculty Wives Dance Group will meet at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

The Chess Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Tyndall Room.

* * *

The Phi Mu Alpha Coffee Concert will be held in the Large Lounge of Longmire at 4 p.m.

* * *

Dr George Lensen will discuss "The Role of the School in the Nation-State" at 4 p.m. in Room Hall in the Canterbury Lecture Series.

* * *

The Lutheran Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

* * *

Reverend Hoffman will speak to the Liberal Forum at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel on "The Unitarian"

* * *

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

Anyone who has not registered with the Placement Office should pick up the necessary forms in room R Longmire in order to be notified of job openings and be eligible for interviews by companies who will visit FSU. Interested students should sign the interview schedule on the bulletin board before being interviewed.

TUESDAY

College Life Insurance Co. Business & Liberal Arts majors

National Executive Life Insurance Co. Business & Liberal Arts majors.

Housing & Home Finances Agency. Accounting, Sociology, Government, Economics, Management, Finance, Liberal Arts & Secretarial Science majors.

WEDNESDAY

Housing & Home Finances Agency. Same as above.

National Accountaction & Space Administration.

Engineering Science and Physics majors. All Services.

THURSDAY

Price Waterhouse & Co. Accounting majors.

FRIDAY

Arthur Young & Co. Accounting majors.

From Page 1

By 1990 . . .

creasingly serve merely as introductions and recruiting stations for particular disciplines, while those for juniors and seniors have largely been supplanted by departmental offerings. One reason for this is the intellectual teacher whose interests and methods do not assure his promotion by a regular department.

Since all these departments exist to train graduate as well as undergraduate students—and since none shares the view of certain Oxford dons that specialized knowledge has nothing to do with high culture and is not a fit subject for conversation—the so-called generalist rarely survives long in the race for tenure.

Perhaps the limited demand for university education is a covert piece of good fortune for educators, since the supply of university scholars is barely adequate for even the minority of students who want their services.

Our graduate schools turn out about 10,000 new Ph.D.s each year, but nearly half take nonteaching jobs with government, industry, or university research groups. Many of the remaining men do not think of themselves as potential astronomers, anthropologists, or literary critics, but simply as potential professors. After a few years of teaching they gradually stop following their professional journal, and give up their dreams of contributing to it. They tend to slip into comfortable jobs in colleges which send relatively few students to graduate school, and thus they soon lose contact with colleagues elsewhere.

Thirty years from now they will probably be distributing ideas they picked up in graduate school, and will have made little or no effort to formulate new approaches suitable to the new generation before them.

* * *

The failure of college students to gain a sense of the possibilities of life—to go beyond the hackneyed alternatives presented by our everyday culture—is never precisely recorded, either by official college accreditaiton reports or by statistical studies of college annual. . . .

Yet considering all the benefits which do come, occasionally, from higher education, we shall deceive and cheat ourselves badly if we do not confront the immense gap between the possible and the actual in college education today. For if the quality of life is to improve anything like as fast in the second half of this century as the quantity has grown in the first half, our colleges will have to become enthusiastic promoters of new ways of thought and new styles of life.

FSU Receives Ton Of Books

A ton of books and government reports on geology have been given to Florida State University geologist Dr. George W. DeVore by a University of Chicago professor who cleared out his library prior to retirement.

Dr. Walter H. Newhouse, professor of geology, and Dr. DeVore were associates at the University of Chicago where DeVore served on the faculty before coming to FSU in September, 1960, as associate professor. Dr. DeVore received the Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1952.

The 800 books arrived at FSU in 30 wooden boxes. They were taken to the Robert Strozier Library where they were added to the general collection. Any duplicates will either be put in the Geology Department student reading room or used for exchange with other libraries for books not in the FSU Library.

Speed Relatives See 'Last Days'

Two distant relatives of Joshua Speed, who have an important part in the Mark Van Doren play, **Last Days of Lincoln**, sat in the audience Wednesday at the eighth and final presentation of the new play in Florida State University's Contradi Theatre.

The play, a production of the Eddie Dowling Foundation using student and professional actors, now goes on the road with the following schedule: Tampa (University of South Florida), Oct. 27-28; Jacksonville (Jacksonville University) Oct. 31; Valdosta, Ga. (Valdosta High School), Nov. 1; Tallahassee (A. & M. University), Nov. 2; and Hollywood (Broward County High School), Nov. 3.

A leading character in the play by Pulitzer prize-winning poet Van Doren, is Joshua Speed, Lincoln's close friend from Kentucky. Lincoln reveals many of his thoughts to Speed, and therefore to the audience, and Speed interprets Lincoln to other characters in the play and also to the audience.

The part of Joshua Speed is played by James Clark, Broadway professional actor whose wife, Nora Dunfee, plays Mrs. Lincoln. The leading part of Lincoln is taken by Jim Campbell of New York. Other parts are played by student and local actors.

William Speed, a retired civil engineer who formerly was with the Florida Improvement Commission, and his sister, Mrs. L. Wymond, both of Tallahassee, are not lineal descendants of Joshua Speed but are descended from a commoo ancestor.

Their great great grandfather was the great grandfather of Joshua Speed, a business man who became acquainted with Lincoln early in life. Joshua's brother, James Speed, was attorney general in Lincoln's cabinet.

William Speed and his sister inherited land in Louisville and the Speeds of that state are related to John Speed, an expert map-maker and antiquary who lived from 1552 to 1629 in England. A copy of John Speed's **The Historie of Great Britaine Under the Conquests of Ye Romans, Saxons, Dane and Normans**, published in 1623, is owned by William Speed.

From Page 1

25,000,000 . . .

certificates to $25 million. The Board of Control was involved in the study which resulted in the recommendation.

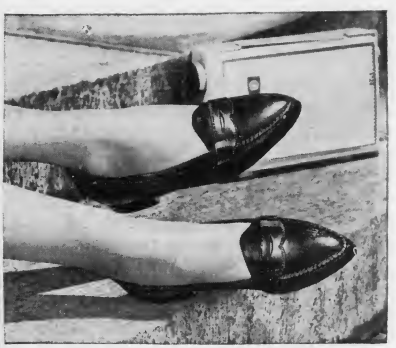
It is not known yet what the extra money will be used for if the proposal goes through, however, Florida State University might possibly get a new student union, a men's dorm and a hospital sooner than was planned, according to President Gordon W. Blackwell.

Pugh To Speak

Dr. Griffith Pugh, English professor at Florida State University, will be the speaker at the English Coffee Hour this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Westminster House.

Dr. Pugh, who will speak on "Dialect and Dialogue" says that Joel Chandler Harris's stories of Uncle Remus represented the literal reproduction of dialect at its most pronounced point, but the publishers' attitude today has changed literary styles and there is no contemporary of Harris.

The literal representation of dialect grew out of the efforts of American writers toward realism and reached a height among the local colorists, said Dr. Pugh. Now, however, writers only lightly suggest dialect, he says.



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MILLERS

Monroe at College

'Vanishing Lakes' Under Stiff Study

One of Florida's "disappearing lakes" has been the subject of intensive study by a retired general in the Air Force who received a master's degree in geology in June from Florida State University.

Thayer Olds of Santa Rosa Beach has carefully studied the "water budget of 160-acre Lake Bradford on FSU's reservation from 1957 to the present.

SINK HOLES

His estimates of the amount of water reaching the lake and the amount lost from runoff and evaporation clearly indicate a considerable drain through sink holes to the Floridan aquifer (water-bearing stratum) below.

Sinkholes of the sort, which may be opened or closed by debris on the lake bottom, have resulted in the "disappearance" during prolonged dry periods of numerous lakes in the Florida highlands between the Ochlocknee River and Hernando and Pasco counties.

Several such lakes are near Tallahassee and the most celebrated in in Florida is the eight-mile long basin near Gainesville which was called Alachua Savannah at the time William Bartram visited it in the late 18th century, later it was called Alachua Lake; and now is known as Payne's Prairie.

DISAPPEARING ACT

For about 20 years prior to 1891 it was said to have been a lake and small steamboats plied its waters. Then it pulled the most famous of several disappearing acts which have occurred within historical times.

On a small scale Lake Bradford has done the same thing, falling several feet in 1954 to leave FSU's swimming dock a quarter of a mile from the water. A large sinkhole was stopped on March 1954, but Olds' studies have shown there are still others draining at a considerable amount of water.

Olds began his studies of ground water hydrology here after a career of nearly 30 years in military service. A native of Ohio, he attended the U.S. Military Academy in the Twenties, graduating in 1928 and afterward taking flight training at Books and Kelly fields in Texas.

In World War II his service took him to England, North Africa and the Pacific and among his commands was the 14th Fighter Group in North Africa. His last command before retirement was the 26th Air Division, with headquarters at Roslyn, Long Island, and he retired as a brigadier general.

LAKE BRADFORD

The disappearance of Lake Bradford in 1954 worried FSU and the Florida Geological Survey and U.S. Geological Survey were called on for help. H. G. Stewart of the U.S. Survey's Ground Water Branch began a study of the lake level in relation to ground water levels nearby and Olds continued it with the cooperation of the state and federal agencies.

Working under the head of FSU's Department of Geology, Dr. B. F. Buie, Olds measured the lake level and nearby ground water level weekly. Plentiful rainfall has kept the lake filled for some time but Olds estimated that if not resupplied with water the level would fall five inches a month as rainfall flowed down into the Floridan aquifer 60 feet below the normal level of the lake.

Olds' wife also has been a student here. She obtained her bachelor's degree in anthropology in June, 1960, and expects to get a master's degree this winter. Her master's thesis reviewed the history and archaeology of St. Mark's Fort.

Come Back, Thief

Would the person who removed the bound volume of the 1959-60 **Florida Flambeau** from 213 Longmire please return it.

This volume contains the only copies of that year's **Flambeaus** that the newspaper has. The back copies are needed for reference work almost daily by **Flambeau** staff members.

These volumes are for the use of the staff and are not to be taken from the office. With permission from the editor or a staff editor they may be used in the office. However, it is recommended that anyone desiring to refer to these issues go to the Library where other back issues are available.

FLORIDA'S FIRST SEMI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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FSU 'Dames' Give Show

"Sixteen Hours of a Woman's Day" is the theme of the annual Dames Club Fashion Show which is being held Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Tallahassee Federal Auditorium.

Dames Club members will model approximately sixty costumes ranging from sportswear to evening apparel. Chairman of the program is Mrs. Adelle Gratzner, a graduate in fashion design and illustration of the Philadelphia Museum College of Art.

Fashions will be furnished by Gibbs French Shop, Rose Bootery will supply shoes and jewelry. Merle Norman Cosmetics will make-up the models.

Tickets for the show, which is the only money - making project sponsored by the Dames Club, are on sale at $1 per person.

Brahms Played

The Second Symphony by Brahms and a suite from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, **The Golden Cockerel** will be performed in the first concert of the season by the University Symphony Friday night.

The 75 piece orchestra, with Robert Sedore conducting, will appear in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Brahms Second Symphony in four movements is thought by many to be the most expressive of his major works in this medium. Its four movements reflect a particularly happy period in Brahms' life.

WRITTEN IN 1907

The opera, **The Golden Cockerel,** was written by Rimsky-Korsakoff in 1907 and was the last of his compositions. He was considered one of the masters of orchestration and his instrumentation in this work makes lavish use of the colorful wind instruments of the orchestra.

The music with its oriental flavor depicts the magic Golden Cockerel who has the power to warn King Dodon and his court of impending danger.



(Photos by John Lynch)

THIS DISTINGUISHED WAITER AT THE KAPPA SIGMA DINNER is none other than Florida State University President Gordon W. Blackwell, who was purchased at the Faculty Slave Auction by the Kappa Sig's.

Profs Had To Slave

Florida State University's first "Faculty Auction," held last week in front of Wescott, was a financial success.

Publicity Chairman Lowell Horton reported that with some 22 deans and professors, including Pres. Gordon Blackwell, participating, $522.00 was earned for Campus Chest.

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and Kappa Delta Sorority, the auction drew more than 300 students to participate in the bidding.

In return for being purchased, the faculty members performed certain duties during their period of "enslavement."

Such duties included serving meals in sorority and fraternity houses, carrying students trays in campus cafeteria at mealtime, treating a purchaser and date to dinner, participating in sorority and fraternity pledge work parties, shining shoes, and giving lectures.

President Blackwell, auctioned off to the Kappa Sigma fraternity, served dinner at the Kappa Sigma house that evening as part of his "slave" duties.

Those faculty members who so willingly participated in the charity event were as follows:

Mr. Abel, School of Business; Dr. Winters, Meteorology Department; Mr. Mears, School of Music; Dr. Champion, School of Business; Mr. Yates, Math Dept. Dr. Rogers, History Dept.; Mrs. Caldwell, School of Business; Dean Loucks, Dean of Men; Dean Oglesby, Dean of Students; Mr. Shaver, School of Business; Dr. Stone, History Dept.; Mr. Metze, Art Dept.; Mary Lester, Chemistry Dept., Maj. Gross, Air Force ROTC; Dean Brewer, Assistant Dean of Men; Hal Smith, fraternity counselor; Dr. Nation, Marketing Dept.; Dr. DeLattre, Modern Languages Dept. and Dr. Thursby, Government Dept.

According to Publicity Chairman Horton, a date has already be slated for the second auction, to be held in the Fall of next year.

13 Pledged

Florida State University Panhellenic Association has announced 26 new pledges to seven sororities after semi-formal pledging this week New pledges are:

Alpha Omicron Pi—Lee Barbara Campbell, Rena Margaret Joyner, Bobby Lee King, Martha Ann Sites, Lucy Elizabeth Sproull and Elizabeth Warner.

Alpha Phi — Debby Ann Allen, Joyce Elaine Anderson, Ava Sue Herold, Claudia Mathews, Mary Faye McCampbell and Betty Reily.

Alpha Xi Delta — Pat Bowman, Vikki Decker, Linda Dingman, Mary Ann McKinney, Virginia Pippin, Susan Shuman, Carol Ann "Smitty" Smith and Donna Stirton.

Delta Gamma—Lindy Kay Johnson, Roseanna La Corte, Fran L. Phillips and Elizabeth Qualls.

Gamma Phi Beta—Martha Jane Morgan.

Sigma Sigma Sigma—Alice Carrington Cralle, Mary Elizabeth Galvin, Linda Demma Lehman, Vesta Anne Parker and Sandra Lee Uber.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Karen Capell, Marcia Cooley, Sara Godfrey, Linda Kallaher, Suzanne McFarlane and Nancy Walker.

The Book Shelf

'Bombs Near', Prophets Warn

By LESLIE POWELL

Since the Enola Gay dropped the lethal fledgling atomic bomb on Hiroshima in 1945, the world has lived with haunting fear that it could happen again with more devastating results.

Novelist John Hersey (**The Wall; A Single Pebble; The War Lovers**) used the demolished Japanese city for what may be the first book really centered around the Atomic bomb so far as the reading American public is concerned. **Hiroshima** recounts a searing day in the lives of a handful of survivors of the great fiat that fell from the belly of the **Enola Gay.**

Pat Frank, widely known for his **Mr. Adam,** the story of the last man on earth capable of fatherhood, switched his view of the bomb from the comic to the terror of the fight to live by survivors in **Alas, Babylon.** This novel is set in Florida, and among other things, has Tallahassee being evacuated to escape the fallout drifting in from bombed out major cities.

Author Philip Wylie (**Generation of Vipers; The Disappearance**) calls his novel about the bomb falling on American soil **Tomorrow!** This one is set in the midwest and gets graphic in its description of victims of panic following the blast, as well as victims of the blast itself. A major theme in **Tomorrow!** is that of the creation of a metropolitan population which has never before faced war on its neat suburban lawns.

While novelists Hersey, Frank and Wylie are content with limited areas of bomb destruction, writer Nevil Shute (**No Highway In The Sky: Trustee From the Toolroom**) has the after effects of the Third World War wiping out the entire population of the earth in his **On The Beach.**

Some of the foregoing novels are calculated to scare the daylights out of you, and some of them intend to make you stop and think. All of them are currently available in paper back editions at near-campus locations. Prices range from $.35 to $.95.

Other books available now on softcover stands at prices students can afford are **Advise and Consent (Drury)** which is an eyewitness-man's view of the inner workings of Washington political burlesque; **Rebellion In a Golden Eye** (McCullers), which boasts a minimum of characters who interact upon each other in a manner that brings murder leisurely to the fore; George Orwell's **Animal Farm,** which is possibly the most telling satire ever directed against twentieth century despots; and Truman Capote's **Breakfast at Tiffanys** which it is to be hoped is as delightful as his **The Grass Harp.**

Other titles now on the stands: **Brave New World Revisited; Atlas Shrugged; The Fountainhead; Exodus; The Day on Fire; The Last of the Just.** And if you want a book guaranteed to leave you angry, try **The Inhabitants,** available downtown on newsstands.

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All Around The Campus

Phi Psi's Join Social Whirl

By BETH STEVENS AND FLO NEILSON

Phi Kappa Psi colony will hold its first social function on the Florida State University campus with a picnic and party at the Reservation tomorrow night from 5 to 11 p.m. New initiates and pledge class officers still dominate the campus scene for most of the social groups.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

New initiates in Alpha Chi are Jeanne Beazely, Dorothy Campbell, Sybil Coleman, Carol Haught, Linda Mathis and Betty Jane Stewart. Wednesday evening the Alpha Chi's are having a party with the Pike's. Sunday, Miss Williams, national director of FSU, will be the Alpha Chi's guest for dinner.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Tonight the ATO's are having a record party. Tomorrow night there is a combo at the house.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The new initiates of ADPi are Emma Jane Day, Marcia Catena, Mara Boe, Jane Ross and Monti Powers. At the initiation banquet, Marcia Catena received the best pledge award. The ADPi's will have a Halloween Party with the SAE's on Tuesday.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's and the Pi Kap's are planning a Halloween party for Wednesday night. The Fall initiates are Phyllis Childs, Betty Bird, Sandy Carter, Barbara Laymon, Bonnie Hall, Emille McCarthy, Terri Robertson, Ann Parker, Suzne Henry, Pat Waldrop, Dorothy Lou Brown, and Patsy Bragg.

DELTA CHI

A new Delta Chi pledge is Bill Burleson.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tallahassee Alumnae Chapter will honor the new pledge class with a dessert party Wednesday. New pledge class officers are president, Frank Poole; vice president, Karen Cornelius, corresponding secretary, Ann Bell Marshall, Carolyn Reinhard, Natalie Roy, Annelle Ulm and Shirley Vaughters An exchange dinner will be held with the APO's Tuesday night. New pledge class officers are president, Lyndel Michael; vice president, Lucy Ann Campbell; secretary, Mary Helen Stephens; treasurer, Jeanne Douglas.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Ep's recently initiated five honorary members Donald Kiser, Carl Terrell, Edwin Carroll, Jack Widdon, Sr., and Harold Buell. Ron Jones was given the outstanding pledge award. Pledge class officers are president, Dennis Berry; vice president, Bob Marinelly; secretary, George Ivey Bay and treasurer, Bob Gautreaux. New pledges are Dave Morehouse, Steve Shepherd, Pete Tracy, Dennis Rousseau, Don Goss, Rich Wilson and Danny Dankiefs

TAU EPSILON PHI

The Tepo will have their annual Halloween party tomorrow night at Alligator Point. Transportation will be a Hayride.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zeta's will have a party with the SAE's Wednesday night.

PHI MU ALPHA

New Phi Mu Alpha pledges are James Alexander, John Cooksey, Charles Delmar, Frank Edmondson, III, Stephen Foster, Boakie Kitchings, Jim Sweet, Peter Temko and David Woodward.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Wednesday night the Pikes will entertain the Alpha Chi's with a country theme party. Tomorrow night there will be a Roaring 20's party at the house. The Five Knights from Jacksonville will provide the music.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa will host Kappa Kappa Gamma at a party Wednesday. New pledges include Chuck Kuttajar and Bill Wilson. A Pi Kappa Phi-Pi Kappa Alpha football game is slated for next Saturday. The Faculty Auction, co-sponsored with Kappa Delta, netted $322 for Campus Chest.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The fall pledge class officers are Julian Procter, president; Fenton Langston, vice president; Tom Root, secretary-treasurer. Tonight the new pledges are having a record party at the house.

SIGMA KAPPA

New initiates are Olivia Bagley, Janice Benner, Freda Biles, Barbara Burton, Lyric Cain, Lucinda Credle, Alexis Demas, Kathy Foster, Martha Jo Hill, Mary Ann Jennings, Sara-Lee Mackin, Odette Marshall, Carolyn Reinhard, Natalie Roy, Annelle Ulm and Shirley Vaughters An exchange dinner will be held with the APO's Tuesday night. New pledge class officers are president, Lyndel Michael; vice president, Lucy Ann

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Double Color Program
Showing at 7:30
Sandra Dee, John Gavin
"TAMMY TELL ME TRUE"
—And at 9:15—
"FRIENDLY PERSUASION"
Gary Cooper— Anthony Perkins

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In Intramural Action

Swimming Ends Tennis To Begin

By SHIRLEY HARDISON
Flambeau Sports Writer

The finals of the swimming intramurals are over; tennis courts feature the action for the next few days as the men's intramurals take a full size swing into action while the girls continue competition in bowling, volleyball and tennis.

Basketball and swimming are completed but the intramural office will be kept busy with more of tennis and fraternity basketball.

The tennis singles and doubles will begin Friday afternoon and continue through Sunday afternoon. They will be played on the courts behind the Women Gym and the courts close to the Men's gym. All seven of the fraternities have scored teams in the competition beginning tomorrow, showing more interest in intramurals than ever before.

In the swimming finals held Tuesday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Kappa Alpha was the returnee to the winners' circle from last year. Phi Delta Theta came in second, just as they did last year, while the Majority Club rose to the occasion and bring the title after coming in second last year.

In the dorm - independent league the Majors topped Kellum by only three points, 69-66, with the Foundation Scholarship Organization coming in last with 36.

Fraternities had close competition between the top three teams. Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi. Kappa Alpha won the meet with 41 points while Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi tied for second with 39 points.

Steve Edington served as the meet referee while varsity swimmers and the faculty of the Physical Education Dept. were the timers and scorekeeping.

Swimming results:

DORM-INDEPENDENT

400 Medley Relay: 1. Majors (Kilpatrick, Galleger, Whipple, Cousins), 2. Kellum 1, 3. Sansby. Time 50.9.

50 Freestyle: 1. Liberty, Kellum 1, 2. Sansby, Celts, 3. Jarvis, Majors. Time: 27.6.

50 Butterfly: 1. Russack, Kellum 1, 2. Smith, FSO, 3. Libby, Kellum 1. Time: 30.

100 Yard Backstroke: 1. Thurber, Kellum 1, 2. Lavergne, Kellum 1, 3. Sims, Kellum. Time 1:06.

200 Yard Freestyle: 1. Smith, Majors, 2. Galleger, Majors, 3. Ernest, Majors. Time 1:6.7.

200 Yard Breaststroke: 1. Whipple, Majors, 2. Wingate, Kellum, 3. Thompson, Majors. Time 40.2.

400 Yard Freestyle Relay: 1. Majors (Thurber, Beach Russack and Liberty) 2. Majors. Time 1:54.7.

FRATERNITIES

400 Medley Relay: 1. Phi Delta Theta (Stewart, Love, Allee, Sigma Chi). 2. (tie) Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha. Time 54.4.

200 Yard Freestyle: 1. Spoonts, Alpha Chi Alpha, 2. Banks, Sigma Chi, 3. Taylor, Delta Tau Delta. Time 23.4.

50 Yard Butterfly: 1. Marsh, Kappa Alpha. 2. Goldsmith, Theta Chi, 3. Barboni, Delta Chi. Time 29.1.

50 Yard Backstroke: 1. Williamson, Kappa Alpha. 2. Allen, Theta Chi, 3. Williams, Lambda Chi Alpha. Time 32.

100 Yard Freestyle: 1. Spoonts, Lamba Chi Alpha. 2. O'Kelly, Kappa Alpha. 3. Henry, Sigma Chi. Time 58. O'Kelly had a time of 59.2.

50 Yard Breaststroke: 1. Griffith, Delta Tau Delta. 2. Marsh, Kappa Alpha. 3. Barboni, Delta Chi. Time 33.

200 Yard Freestyle Relay: 1. Phi Delta Theta (Stewart, Love, Alice Harris), Time 54.3.

DIVING RESULTS

FRATERNITIES

1. Carroll, Phi Kappa Phi.
2. Love, Phi Delta Theta.
3. Finneran, Alpha Tau Omega.
4. Arnold, Sigma Chi.
5. Sawnik, Kappa Sigma.

DORM-INDEPENDENT

1. Galleger, Majors.
2. Hampton, Majors.
3. Smith, FSO.
4. J. McDaniel, Kellum I.
5. N. McDaniel, Kellum I.

Final team results for the fraternities included nine places.

Kappa Alpha	41
Phi Delta Theta	39
Theta Chi	39
Sigma Chi	30
Lambda Chi Alpha	29
Delta Tau Delta	14
Pi Kappa Phi	12
Delta Chi	8
Alpha Tau Omega	9
Phi Kappa Alpha	9
Kappa Sigma	1

Racquetts Elect Officers, Name Quinn President

New officers of the 1961 Racquetts will lead the tennis enthusiasts in their activities this year.

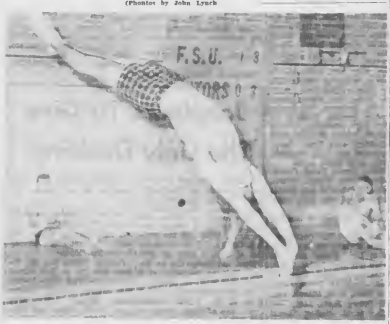
Jane Quinn of Daytona Beach, was elected president. Hailing from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, Gail De Lozier was selected as the new vice president. Beverly Listeck was elected secretary of the group and Ann Lake was chosen to take care of the money fund as treasurer.

Miss Ann Langford is the sponsor of the Racquetts. She is nationally known for her archery and tennis knowledge, serving last year as regional chairman for the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Approximately two weeks ago new members for the Racquettes were chosen. Seventeen girls tried out in double and singles play. Eight of the seventeen were tapped as the new Racketies. Those new members are Donna Deutsch, Ann Kendall, Jackie McDennie, Donna Moore, Chris Padgett, Carol Riley, Susan Slaughter, and Judy Lowe.



COMPETITION IS HEAVY IN INTRAMURALS
Lyn Wipple Dives For P. E. Majors
(Photos by John Lynch



WEST HALL'S J. MCDANIEL'S EXECUTES A BACK DIVE
In Dorm-Independent Intramural Diving Events

Tribe Shooting For Third Win

Seminoles Seek Win Over Virginia Tech

By BILL CHEEK
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State Seminoles will clash in Miles Stadium with the Virginia Tech Cobblers Saturday afternoon in Blacksburg, Virginia.

In 1959, the last time the teams met, the Seminoles defeated the Techmen and foiled their homecoming celebration. The Seminoles will be out to claim their third consecutive win of the season and once again spoil the Cobblers' homecoming.

In previous games the Tallahasseans have a 2-2 lead over the Techmen. Winning the '59 game on a touchdown pass by Roy Bickford, the Florida State crew was able to nip the Cobblers 7-6.

The Tech team boasts a 2-2 record. The Cobblers were victorious in their opening game with William and Mary 20-6. The Techmen dropped their next two games to West Virginia 25-0 and Tulane 27-14. Last Saturday the Virginians surpressed their state rival Virginia with a 20-0 victory.

The Seminoles have scored less than seven points a game. They have their best first-half season record in a decade, against possibly the toughest Tribe opponents in the opening game of the season, the Tribe defeated Georgia Washington 75-7. The Seminoles then tied the University of Florida 3-3 on a field goal by John Harllee and several goal line stands by the Renegades.

Facing Mississippi, the number two team in the nation at the time, the Tribe fell victim to the mighty Rebels 33-0. Cropping their second Southeastern Conference in the history of FSU, the Seminoles defeated Georgia 3-0. The University of Richmond fell to Florida State 12-7 after throwing a scare into the Tribe.

"We couldn't get the ball in the right position," Coach Bill Peterson said about the FSU-Richmond tilt. "Our kicking game wasn't up to par."

"They (the Seminoles) came back in the fourth quarter and marched 88 yards for a touchdown. This shows real determination."

Peterson expressed concern over the Virginia physical conditions. The FSU head coach is afraid it will affect his team's performance.

"The air is thinner up there and it makes it hard to breathe."

This is the key game. It's a must," Peterson said simply. "They have a head of steam up because they beat Virginia, a state rival.

"They don't make mistakes."

Tech hasn't been dazzling opponents, but Warren Price runs and throwing on the quarterback sprint-out, the Gobblers have improved steadily, and with several new offensive wrinkles have become a dangerous club. Incidentally, Price is from Miami, Fla.

Another senior, Terry Strock, is a deceptive runner with good speed. Last Saturday against the Cavaliers, Strock returned a kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown. Terry is a good punter. Last season he was the second leading punter in the Southern Conference.

"They have a good kicking game," Peterson commented about the opposition.

The heftier Seminoles will be sporting a slight weight advantage in the line—averaging 210 lbs.-per-man to 207 in the line. FSU backs average 184 lbs. in the backfield to 174 lbs. for the Gobblers.

* * * * *

Feely, Kinderman Lead FSU Gainers

Now that five games have passed in the 1961 Seminole football season, halfback Ken Kinderman leads the FSU rushing with 333 yards, an average of 4.8 yards per carry.

In second place is quarterback Ed Feely with 296 yards, an average of 3.6 yards per carry. Feely is also the leading passer for the Seminoles with a total of 193 yards for 36 attempts and 21 completions.

At the pass-receiving end of the Seminoles, the credit goes to Jim Daniels who has caught 7 passes for 81 yards, an average of 11.6 yards.

Roy Bickford leads the team in pass interception with three for a total of 28 yards and an average of 9.3 yards.

In punting all the credit goes to Charlie Calhoun with 35 punts for a tital of 1,150 yards and a punting average of 32.9 yards. Along with punting, Roy Bickford is leading the Seminoles in Punt returns with one for 31.0 yards.

Paul Andrews leads the team in kickoff returns with two for 47 yards, an average of 23.5 per carry.

Ed Feely is the leading scorer for FSU with two touchdowns and 12 points.

Florida State is suffering a losing season statistically, though their record shows a winning season.



Jim Daniel



Ken Kinderman



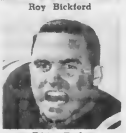
Paul Anderson



Charlie Calhoun



Roy Bickford



Eddie Feely

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	Non-filters/Start smoking filter	28%

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225 FSU Seniors Intern This Term

About 225 students will be interning this semester in various county schools in Florida.

The Florida State University Educational Placement and Internship Office has listed the names of those who will be interning from Oct. 23, until the Christmas holidays. The internship program enables students majoring in education to have on-the-job training in their prospective field, and is considered invaluable training before graduation.

INTERNS

Those who will be interning this semester including county, school and grade, are: Joyce Allsman, Leon, Raedier, 4; Margie Andrews, Leon, Ruediger, 3; Patricia Boyd, Bay, Cherry Street, 2; Hazel Carr, Escambia, Hallmark, 4; Shirley Deal, Bay, Jinks Jr. High, 8; Sandra Fox, Leon, Sealey, 4; Jeanne Freeman, Escambia, McReynolds, 1; Frances Greeps, Walton, Saunders, 3; Alta Hales, Leon, Sealey, 4; Marsena Hawk, Escambia, Yonge, 2; Betty Helms, Leon, Ruediger, 2; Janet King, Escambia, Hallmark, 2.

Evelyn Larson, Escambia, Ynestra, 5; Mary Owens, Escambia, McReynolds, 3; Dawn Sheffield, Leon, Sealey, 1; Sylvia Skipper, Leon, Sealey, 1; Jo Ann Smith, Okaloosa, Ft. Walton Beach, 2; Doris Solomon, Escambia, Yonge 3; Statia Stanford, Leon, Ruediger, 4.

Miss Faye Kirtland is coordinator.

NORTHEAST FLORIDA

Those interesting in Northeast Florida and Leon County are Glenna Blackburn, Leon, Sullivan, 2; Elizabeth Blume, Taylor, Morse, 3; Dorothy Broadwell, Leon, Hartsfield, 4; Marily Clark, Gadsden, Monroe, 5; Anna Davis, Marion, Wyomina Park, 2; Margaret Dawson, Marion, Wyomina Park, 2; Lorraine Duttmon, Leon, Caroline Breward, 1.

Irogene Gregory, Gadsden, Monroe, 3; Carol Hair, Leon, Sullivan, 2; Phyllis La Follette, Duval, Bayview, 4; Mildred Lawrence, Duval, Atlantic Beach, 1; Nettis Mitchell, Leon, Caroline Brevard, 1; Clair Mundy, Duval, Fishweir, 4; Celia Patrick, Leon, Sullivan, 1; Linda Paton, Leon, Hartsfield, 2; Ada Peacock, Taylor, Morse, 4; Annie Rainey, Duval, Bayview, 3; Virginia Rhodes, Leon, Hartsfield, 2; Patricia Stokes, Leon, Sullivan, 4; Patricia Whitley, Duval, Fishweir, 2.

Mrs. Martha Willson is coordinator.

TAMPA BAY

Interns in the Tampa Bay area are: Nina Atwater, Hillsborough, Grady 4; Janet Bartlett, Hillsborough, Gorrie, 1; Ella Bigelow, Pinellas, Pasadena, 6; Barbara Brunner, Pinellas, North Shore, 2; Judith Coates, Hillsporough, Broward, 6; Margaret Cooper, Pinellas, Pasadena, 1; Phyllis Douglas, Pinellas, Dunedin, 1; Margaret Dunn, Pinellas, Kings Highway, 5; Sandra Gibson, Manatee, Ballard, 4; Mary Headley, Pinellas, Tyrone, 1; Sandra Henson, Manatee, Ballard, 3; Pamela Mathis, Manatee, Miller, 1; Susan Nealy, Sarasota, Southside, 1; Barbara Nichols, Pinellas, Lynch, 1.

Virginia Patterson, Hillsborough, Broward, 6; Marilyn Pearce, Pinellas, Skyerest, 4; Roberta Powers, Manatee, Orange Ridge, 3; Carolyn Richter, Hillsborough, Grady, 5; Charlotte Rozelle, Pinellas, Mount Vernon, 1; Leone Sapp, Hillsborough, Ballast, 4; Carol Stayer, Hillsborough, Lanier, 4; Judith Swalley, Pinellas, Helms, 4; Sharon Toth, Hillsborough, Lamer, 3.

Miss Mary Elam is coordinator.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHEAST FLORIDA

Those interning in Central and southeast Florida are: Franklin Atkins, Dade, Flamingo, 6; Nancy Cleland, Orange, Lake Weston, 3; Mary Cochrane, Palm Beach, Boca Raton, 2; Sylvia Ekman, Palm Beach, Central, 4; Rae Ellen Falmlen, Dade, Palm Springs, 4; Michelle Garrett, Polk, Lake Shipp, 1; Sue Marsch, Dade, Vineland, 1; Marguerite McAuliffe, Orange, Lake Weston, 5; Terry McGuire, Dade Gratigny, 4; Jean Myers, Polk, Garner, 3; Lois Novak, Polk, Crystal Lake, 2; Joan Ojuka, Dade, Miami Park, 3.

Mary O'Reilly, Polk, Crystal Lake, 1; Barbara Peters, Dade, Gratigny, 3; Mary Pipkin, Polk, Crystal Lake, Special education; Dorothy Rodahaugh, Dade, Fairlawn, 4; Janice Sasser, Dade, Culler Ridge, 4; Evelyn Sheppard, Orange, Kaley, 3; Mary Jane Skadding, Dade, North Central, 1; Susan Snell, Polk, Floral Avenue, 4; Eda Stoltz, Polk, Bartow, Nancy Van Sant, Polk, Lake Alfred, 4, Patricia Welch, Dade, Blanton, 2.

Dr. Richard Wilson is coordinator.

SPECIFIC FIELDS

Those students who are interning in specific fields in northeast Florida and Leon County are: Donald Albert, Volusia, Mainland, music; Janice Ayers, Duval, Gorrie, art; Susan Breeze, Duval, Forrest, English; Richard Bunting, Duval, Terry Parker, physical education; Laura Cameron, Volusia, Seabreeze, home economics; Shelia Cameron, Leon, Cobb, English; Doris Davis, Brevard, Melbourne, science; Norma Camp, Duval, Englewood, English.

Betty Gry, Volusia, Mainland, home economics; James E. Hooks, Leon, Ruediger, physical education; Sabra Hooks, Duval, Southside Junior, English; Richard Hunter, Leon, Cobb, music; Charles Ingram, Duval, Arlington, music; Anton Jones, Brevard, Cocoa Hig, industrial arts; Patricia Mann, Volusia; Seabreeze, mathematics; Kathryn Marsh, Duval, Lake, music; Howard Marshall, Brevard, Melbourne, Industrial arts; Mary Jane McGinnes, Volusia, Seabreeze, mathematics, ics; Patricia Miller, Duval, Southside Junior, art; Sharon Moses, Volusia, Seabreeze, bathematics, Frances Norman, Putnam, Palatka, home economics; Deborah Ricketts, Volusia, Mainland, home economics; Joan Sprall, Duval, Englewood, art; Agnes Stansfield, Duval, Kirby Smith, health.

Shirley Usery, Duval, Forrest, business; John Waddill, Volusia, Mainland, industrial arts; Martha Wermescher, Duval, Kirby Smith, art.

Robert Blackmon is coordinator.

DADE AND LEON COUNTIES

Those students who are interning in Dade County and Leon County are: June Baldwin, Dade, Norland, art; Virginia Baymiller, Dade, Southwest Senior, math; John Blank, Dade, Hialeah, English; Donald Bogue, Leon, Leon High, social studies; Jean Brown, Dade, Miami Shores, art; Jean Carrison, Leon, Leon High, business; Ruth Collier, Leon, Leon. High, music. Jack Edwards, Leon Leon High, math; Anndare Feldstein, Dade, Kinloch Park, physical education; Robert Hunter, Dade, Hialeah, social studies.

Peggy King, Dade, South Miami Junior, art; Jean Knight, Dade, Hialeah, math; Esther Larsen, Dade, Miami Senior, business; Samuel Porco, Dade. Palmetto, biology; Gail Porter, Dade, Parochild Banyan, art: Elinor Ready, Dade, Palmetto, English.

James Redfern, Leon, Leon High, physical education; Rodney Reves, Dade, Hialeah, art; James Rodgers, Dade, Southdoah, industrial arts; Betty Russel, Leon, Leon High, business; James Scaggs, Leon, Leon High, English; Robert Smith, Dade, Edison Senior, social studies; Saralee Smith, Dade, Palmetto, social studies; Mary Thames, Dade, North Miami Senior, art; Linda Thomas, Dade, Jackson, English; Sara Van Hoose, Dade, Jackson, art; Robert Workman, Leon, Leon High, social studies.

Dr. Robert Martin is coordinator.

TAMPA BAY AND LEON

Interns in the Tampa Bay area and Leon County are: Frank Albaro, Hillsborough, Robinson, music; Mary Allen, Pinellas, Northeast, physical education; Thomas Baer, Pinellas, Northeast, physical education: Abner Biggie, Leon, University school, industrial arts; Naomi Cheeley, Leon, University School, math; Laura Chiles, Pinellas, Dunedin Senior, social studies; Brenda Cook, Pinellas, Boca Ciega, social studes.

Ritchie Cooper, Pinellas, Northeast, math; Sandra Eason, Hillsborough, Robinson, mtah; Sandra Grow, Leon, University School, art, Gail Harris, Pinellas, St. Petersburg, biology; Lynn Hollingsworth, Polk, Bartow, music; Karin Knight, Hillsborough, Chamberlain, English; Jack Lambert, Sarasota, Riverview High, social studies, Charles Layton, Hellsborough, Jefferson Senior, physics, math.

Particia Mack, Pinellas, Largo Senior, English; Frances Martin, Pinellas, Disston Junior, music; Harry Martinez, Hillsborough, Chamberlain, music; Linda Matthews, Pinellas, Southside Junior, English; Kay Merrin, Polk, Lakeland Senior, business.

George Moore, Pinellas, Boca Ciega, music; Carol Nelson, Sarasota, Brookside, social studies; Patricia Smith, Pinellas, Dixie Hollins, math; Marilyn Spencer, Polk, Winter Haven Senior, English; George Tyler, Pinellas, Dunedin, math; James Worthington, Leon, University School, P. E.; Patricia Wright, Manatee, Palmetto, English.

Dr. Virgil Strickland is coordinator.

NORTHWEST FLORIDA AND GEORGIA

Interns in Northwest Florida, Georgia, and Leon County are Sally Bailey, Gadsden, Greensboro, social studies; Harold Blyn, Leon, Raa, P.E.; Marilyn Bush, Gadsden, Quincy High, math; Maryanne Connor, Bay, Bay High home economics; Herman Dodson, Gadsden, Greensboro, physical education; Cynthia Cox Goff, Jefferson, Jefferson County High, math.

Linda Gormley, Leon, Raa, health: Sally Gotshall, Bay, Mowat Junior, social studies; Donald Hansen, Bay, Jinks Junior, industrial arts; Carole Isvolt, Escambia, Pensacola High, science; Dashbrier Keel, Bay, Jinks Junior, math; James King, Georgia, Cairo, P.E.! Cathy Lewis, Bay, Jinks Junior, English, social studies.

Helen Moore, Escambia, Brownsville, English; Rose Nelson, Leon, Raa, music, Gene Peacock, Bay, Everitt, industrial arts; LaVerne Powell, Gadsden, Chattahoochee, English; Sara Shelfer, Gadsden, Quincy, English; Patricia Spears, Bay High, social studies; Marcia Stich, Bay, Bay High, home economies; Edgar Stokes, Bay, Jinks Junior, science; Cecil Tillis, Bay, Bay High, biology.

Louise Warren, Bay, Everitt Junior, English, social studies; Elizabeth White, Escambia, Warrington, English; Susan Yancey, Leon, Raa, English; Kenneth Yats, Jackson, Marianna, social studies; Elizabeth Young, Georgia, Bainbridge, social studies.

Jeff Savage is coordinator.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHEAST FLORIDA

Interns in Central and Southeast Florida are: Sanford Arnold, Orange, Howard, music; George K. Bennett, Orange, Boone, math; David Best, Orange, Edgewater, math; Betty Brady, Orange, Boone, Livrary; Marjorie Brown, Orange, Boone, social studies; Harry Brushwood, Orange, Evans High, math; Mary Carroll, Palm Beach, Forest Hills, English; Sara Davis, Palm Beach, Lake Worth High, business; Deanna Edwards, Orange, Glenridge, English.

Linda Eshleman, Broward, Sotuh Broward, math; Sara Eldredge, Orange, Gultarney, music; Joel Friedman, Broward, Stranahan, social studies; Emory Giddens, Orange, Evans, physical education; Mary Howell, Orange, Boone, social studies: Virginia Hurd, Orange, Colonial, English.

Linda Jackson, Palm Beach, Conniston, social studies; Sally James, Orange, Colonial, English; Robert Keiser, Orange, Robert E. Lee, science; Edward Kemp, Broward, Pompano Beach, social studies; Helen Kuhn, Orange, Edgewater, business.

Kathryn Layne, Broward, Ft. Lauderdale, math; Linda Lee, Broward, McArthur, art; Mary McAnnch, Palm Beach, Riviera Beach, English; Lila Oslin, Broward, Stranahan, social studies; Elizabeth Parker, Orange, Oak Ridge, English; Donald Roberts, Orange, Edgewater; physical education; Edward Schindler, Broward, McArthur, social studies, Barbara Scott, Broward, Sunrise, art; Bernard Swindell, Broward, Olsen, industrial arts.

Dr. Harold Green is coordinator.

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...The Chaldeans steal my camels... 7000 sheep! I lose a barn (my insurance expires the week previous!)

There's rumblings among the servants about unanswering!... and NOW I there I've got the Pox!
It's all enough to make a man lose his patience!
Oh hang on there, Job...

Proofreaders Neded Baddly!
The misteakes in this paper are getting rediculous. We will probably misspell Flambeau if something isn't done promptly. So do something ! !

Jongleurs To Give 'The Ugly Duckling'

A one-act play and two dramatic readings are being sponsored by Les Jongleurs, dramatic honorary, Nov. 3 and 4.

The program will feature **The Ugly Duckling**, a one-act play by A. A. Milne, and two readings, **Call Me, Call Me**, an adaptation of a short story by John O'Hara, and **Perfect Day for Banana Fish**, an adaptation of a short story by J. D. Salinger.

The productions will be at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. The admission charge is $.25 will be used to defray advertising expenses.

The Ugly Duckling will be directed by Ken Ruchart, Les Jongleurs president. Featured in the play will be Carl Stewart as the King, Claudia Melton as the Queen, Alice Marshall as the Princess, Walter Newsome as the Chancellor, Chico Walker as the Prince, Kathy Arey as Dulcibella and Henry Hair as Carlo.

Assistant director and stage manager will be Frankie Walker.

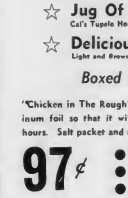
Ken Richard and Stephanie von Lackum will read **Call Me, Call Me**, an adaptation of the short story which appeared recently in **The New Yorker.**

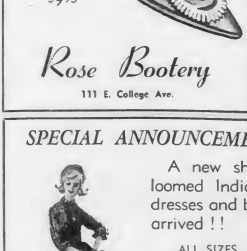
Reading **Perfect Day for Banana Fish** will be Cliff Gessele as narrator; Tony Wells, Muriel; Kris Roshalt, Muriel's mother; Abbie Mitchell, Sybil; Mary Byrd, Sybil's mother and operator; Linda Markgraf, Hubbell and woman in elevator, and Nikki Maffei, Seymore. Jim Rayfield will direct the reading.

"Les Jongleurs is sponsoring this program in order to give more students an opportunity to gain experience in theatre," said Miss Mitchell, past president of the honorary. "We hope to sponsor additional programs this year," she added.

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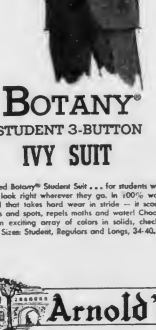
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FLORIDA'S FIRST SEMI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 14 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, October 31, 1961

Gymkana Troupe Honors Florida This Week In 14th Annual Show

'Florikana' Production Includes Athletes, Dancers, Beauty Queens

By MARTHA ROBERTS
Flambeau Feature Writer

After traveling to the four corners of the globe and even out of this world in past productions, this year Gymkana honors Florida in its 14 annual presentation.

"Florikana" will begin tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium and will run through Saturday.

A special price of $.50 per person is set for tomorrow's performance. Thursday through Saturday admission will be $1 for adults and $.75 for students and children. Tickets are available at the athletic ticket office and at a booth at the Student Center or at the door. Seating is on a general admission. "first come, first served" basis.

GYMKANA INTRODUCED

Gymkana was introduced to Florida State University by Dr. Hartley Price, currently serving as a Fulbright visiting lecturer at the National University of Columbia in Bogota. The 1961 program is dedicated to Dr. Price, who has coached 11 national champion gymnastic teams.

An added attraction of this gymnastics show will be the procession of 23 beauties constituting the Gymkana Court, On Saturday night, Linda Walton will relinquish her title as the new Miss Gymkana is crowned.

Selection of the Queen and six princesses will be based on beauty, charm, poise, personality and contributions to the show, such as painting and making scenery, according to Joe Gusic, who is directing the show this year in the absence of Dr. Price, cooperated with the latter into the show are of major importance in the final selection.

FLORIDA ATTRACTION

Each of the acts in the production has the name of a noted Floridian.

The parade of beauties, for instance, will be called "Miami Beach" and a high bar act following it will be called "Gasparilla." "State Capitol" will be the title of an acrobatic adagio and the "State Universities" will be honored with a parallel bar act.

One of the most spectacular acts, performed by Gary Kidwell and Mitch Weinrock atop a high stack of chairs, is appropriately named "Cape Canaveral."



THIS VERTICAL, AREAL handstand is one of the many feats which will be performed in the "Florikana" show.

Other acts featured are entitled "Ringling Museum," "Florida Keys," "Florida Cowboy," "St. Augustine," "Sarasota Circus," and "Seminole Village."

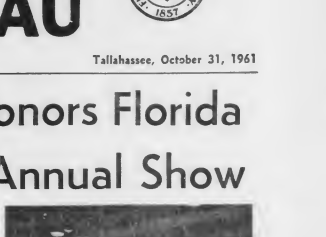
Several former FSU students who are expert gymnasts and have participated in past Gymkana shows will be guest performers. They include Rafael Lecuona, Bill Beavers, Jim Fadigan and Joe Taylor.

TUMBLING TOTS

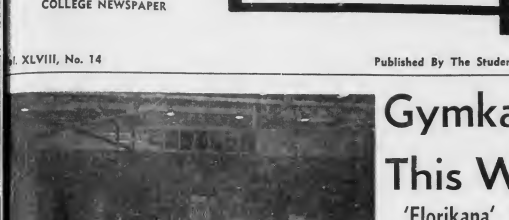
Several acts will also be performed by the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots under the direction of Bob May.

As pointed out by Gusic, Florikana will be of great interest not only to Floridians, but especially to out-of-state students, who will hear of Florida's noted attractions, both historical and entertaining. Sam McCall wrote the script for the show. Gusic and McCall will alternate as masters of ceremonies.

Gusic further added that the nucleus of the Gymkana show is FSU's competitive gymnastics team. The show serves as a training device in preparing the gymnasts for later meets. Since the intercollegiate team is dropped, the gymnastics team has been rebuilding under the Physical Education Dept. and will be supplemented by funds from the Gymkana production.



ONE OF THE MEMBERS OF THE GYMKANA TROUPE demonstrates the muscular control which will enable him to do the various routines which will appear in tomorrow night's show.



TEAM OF DANCERS REHEARSES ONE OF THE DANCES THEY WILL DO IN THE "FLORIda" Show. The dancers add feminine grace to the pageant of physical co-ordination.

Debate Team Rates High n First 1961 Tournament

The Florida State University debate team came back from the Dixie Debate ament this weekend loaded with laurels.

he Dixie Tournament held Four FSU teams won a total of The novice team took first place
Rhyne College, Macon, Ga., three individual and four team in the tournament, with a record
ved in the intercollegiate de- awards. The combined team rec- of 11 wins and 1 loss. FSU's af-
ate 1961 by meeting 37 teams ord was 33 wins to 15 losses. firmative unit in novice debate,
h different colleges and INDIVIDUAL SPEAKING Duggar and Barnett, gathered 6
nities. Participating schools In individual speaking, Jan Dug- wins and no losses. The negative
ded the University of Geor- gar and Dick Erickson were judg- composed of Carolyn Cook-
rgia, South Carolina Uni- ed excellent speakers and Lono sey and Ann Rushing, came very
, Vanderbilt, Auburn, the Barnett received superior rating close with a 5 win-1 loss record.
ty of Florida, Emory, on the basis of speaker points The combined affirmative-nega-
ge for us the University accumulated while actually debat- tive teams' record gave FSU its
ucky. ing. winning record.

In the varsity division, FSU's affirmative team Linda Dee and Marilyn Young placed third. Overall the varsity teams finished fourth and seventh in competition against 17 teams.

BETTER RECORDS

Richard Hahn, head debate coach, was very pleased with the debate team's first tournament of the year. However he is expecting even better records as future tournaments.

Hahn is used to coaching a winning team. Last year, for example, FSU attended 9 intercollegiate tournaments, traveling a total distance of 7,250 miles and recording 85 wins against 63 losses. Its teams debated 71 different schools, including schools as far away as the University of Utah, University of Rhode Island and Yeshiva University of New York, and attended tournaments as far away as the Tau Kappa Alpha National Tournament in Louisville, Ky.

Last year's awards included 2 trophies, 8 first place medals, and 7 certificates of merit.

The awards won in the tournament last week-end are on display in the Debate bulletin in the History Bldg. Already FSU students have won one trophy, and seven certificates of award.

To Artists

Blackwell Asserts College Patron Role

assumption by colleges attend college in this country as versities of the role of did in 1890.
to the creative artist is
the most phenomenal
ments occurring in higher
," Florida State Univer-
ident Gordon W. Black-
ad Saturday.

Speaking at the dedication of
ley Reynolds Babcock Fine
nter at Sweet Briar Col-
ege Briar, Va.

ARTISTIC PERSONALITY

Blackwell said that the cre- arts, more than any other
knowledge or expression,
ire for us the supreme
ance of the individual per-

see this remarkable expan- the fine arts in our col- and universities as an emer- of a compelling need in ety for the things of the this embrace by the col- of the fine arts expresses the deepest and most abid- ds of our time," Dr. Black- ell said.

ssing another significant ional trend, he said that hunded role of women in society demands high- ication. He pointed out that es as many women now

"While most college girls today expect to work only three or five years, it is more probable that they will work a period or periods in their lives amounting to 25 years. And the more education they have, the greater likelihood of this extended work-period," he commented.

Dr. Blackwell emphasized that the basic changes in the American woman's life have resulted in problems of adjustment. However, the fact that young women recognize these changes and prepare for them through higher education "is a very good reason for confidence in the future of our way of life," he added.

These two educational trends in our society promise "a flowering for America," Dr. Blackwell said.

SU's Space rogram Gains otice On TV

documented program, of a portion shows how Flor- State University as a state ty will be and is being ed by its participation in pace-Age Program will go air Thursday over WCKT- hannel 7, Miami.

Miami, reporter-photogra- Wilson Griffith and Ben from Miami's Channel 7 FSU three weeks ago, in- ing Dr. Broward Culpep- executive director of the e of Control and taking mov- this one hour documentary the "Moon Shot" program influence the economy of

Paisley, editor of the FSU Bureau accompanied the on their tour of the cam- and more specifically a tour scientific areas where Sil- shot movies of several FSU ents as they worked in various ech projects.

ill become a key factor space age development ill make a great contribu- to the development of the Program in this state," Dr. Culpepper.

Coffin Nails Cause Campus Fires Here

Carelessness of two cigarette smokers could have caused severe damage at Florida State University Friday, but quick action by several University cecds stamped out the two fires, one fire was in Magnolia Hall and the other near Building "A."

The first fire, which brought four fire engines to the campus, occurred at about 10 a.m. Friday in a room in Magnolia Hall. A coed in a hurry on the way to class left a live cigarette in an ash tray. The cigarette fell off, igniting the paper in the plastic wastebasket by the desk.

FIRE DISCOVERED

Smoke coming from under the door caused the fire to be discovered by a maid who left the door open while she went to get the house manager. Two students from neighboring rooms, Sandi Roulerson and Janet Billman began dousing the flames with water and smothering them with large bath towels.

By the time the fire trucks had arrived the women had extinguished the blaze, although the hall was still smoke-filled.

The wastebasket was melted by the heat, several pieces of clothing on the back of a chair were destroyed, the chair back burned and the sole of a dresser scorched by the blaze. The student who left the burning cigarette will have to pay for the damages, said Mrs. Ruth Keene, Magnolia Hall social director.

Had it been necessary to evacuate the building, ringing the fire alarm would have been ineffectual since the alarm is normally tested everyday at 10 a.m., which was approximately the time at which the fire was discovered.

SECOND FIRE

The second fire occurred at nearly the same time, in front of Building "A." An unidentified person tossed a lighted cigarette from the porch into a pile of dry pine needles. A small blaze started, igniting a wooden screen frame which was learning against the wooden porch railing of the building.

An exchange student from the University of Massachusetts, Laura Goltmso, stamped out the blaze before it could reach the railing.

The Fire Dept. was not called for this fire.

Earlier this month a fire was started in the East Landis trash chute by a lighted cigarette.

According to Safety Coordinator W. H. Watsob from 400 to 500 small fires are extinguished each year by persons on campus.

Traveling Music Men To Talk To Students

Two members of the music faculty at Florida State University who spent the summer abroad will speak to music students at 3 p.m. today in Opperman Music Hall.

Harry Schmick, who taught music in Indonesia and Taiwan during the summer under the International Educational Exchange program, will present a "Report from Asia." Dr. Wiley Housewright, who spent the summer in Europe, will speak on "Europe and Music, 1961."

In June Dr. Housewright spoke before a meeting of the International Society for Music Education, which took place in Vienna. The topic of his address was "Choral Music." Goals and Processes." The meeting was sponsored by UNESCO and the Austrian State Government.

Dr. Housewright attended a number of operas during the last two weeks of the Vienna Festival, beard the USSR Orchestra from Moscow, and saw Aida, in Rome. He also heard various musical performances in Bayreith, Berlin, Spain, Morocco, Greece, Turkey, and Yugoslavia.

Schmick was in Asia from August, 1960 to June, 1961 on leave of absence from FSU. While in Djakarta, Indonesia he taught and performed with the Radio Indonesian Symphony and did workshops and clinics in Jojakarta and Bali. In the spring he worked in Taipei with the Political Staff School, the Chinese Youth Symphony, the Taiwan Normal University music school, and the Provincial Symphony.

Recital Held Here Friday

A composition for quartet by the late Ernst von Dohnanyi will be performed for the first time on the Florida State University campus by the Faculty String Quartet Friday.

The recital will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall and the public is invited.

The Quartet has been performing on the campus since 1950. In addition to "Dohnanyi Quartet" in D Flat major, Opus 15, they will play "Late Swallows," a composition by Frank Delius and "Haydn Quartet" Opus 77, No. 1 in G major.

Gold Key Taps 18

Gold Key, men's leadership honorary, initiated 18 members Sunday night in its first tapping of the year.

The honorary, which selects on the basis of leadership, service, and scholarship, tapped as follows: Andrew Lee Austin, Gene D. Brown, Anthony R. Cringle, Keith Crawford, Samuel B. "Pete" Davis, Carlton Wayne Edwards, Douglas S. French, F. Spencer Guerin, Charles A. Kemman, Stephen E. Klesius, Carl M. Kutcher, Jr., Charles Montford, George E. Powell, Jr., Ben C. Sharp, Robert W. Sopher, H. Ken van Assenderp, Charles W. "Buddy" Waring and George Wm. Young.

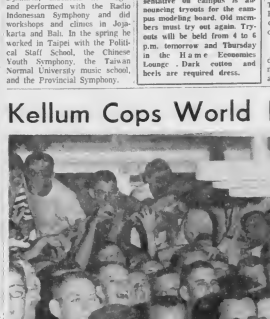
Also initiated were former tapees Dan Walbolt and Dave Fedor.

Officers for Gold Key are Charles Hawkins, president; Tom Schultz, vice president; Bill McLemore, secretary, and Marvin Clark, treasurer.

Models Try Out

The Mademoiselle Representative on campus is announcing tryouts for the campus modeling board. Old members must try out again. Tryouts will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. Dark cotton and heels are required dress.

Kellum Cops World Room Stuffing Title



MORE THAN 16 TONS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY MEN WERE STUFFED INTO THIS two-man room at Kellum Hall Sunday night. These "stuffers" shown above helped break the previous world record of 141 men in a three-man room when 215 of them got into a two-man room.

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

Kellum Hall copped the world's room-stuffing title Sunday night, shattering the mark recently set by Kent State University of Ohio.

Exactly 215 students stuffed themselves into room 816, which is normally occupied by only Bengi Lebow and Pete Podres.

16 TONS OF MAN

The stuffers calculated that if each member of the 215-man team weighed an average of 150 lbs, the total weight of the men in the room was 32,315 or 16 tons. The stuffers were recruited from both Smith and Kellum Halls.

"We could possibly have gotten 300 in there," boasted one stuffer

Kent State set the old mark by cramming in mere 141 students in a dorm room.

"What's more," said a stuffer, "they used a three-man room."

"Yeah," agreed a cohort, "ours was only a two-man"

STUDENTS RESPONSIBLE

Four students were responsible for the FSL record-smashing. They were Russell Stich-

(Continued on Page 3)

Social Critic Talks Tomorrow At 8:15

Vance Packard, whose book **The Waste Makers** has joined his two other recent books of social criticism on the best seller lists, will speak at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Westcott Auritorium.

Packard will deliver the fourth Beth Walton Moor lecture at Florida State University. His lecture on "The Changing Character of the American People" will open this year's University Series.

The Packard lecture is free, and open to the public.

Dr. Lewis Killian, professor of sociology, will introduce the speaker.

WRITES FOR MAGAZINES

Packard is the author of a large number of articles for newspapers and national magazines and is a university lecturer on magazine writings. He has written articles for national magazines on education, science, national problems, travel, entertainment, parent-child relations, food and dieting, and family problems.

He has also written inspirational pieces, articles for children, and a considerable number of articles under the general heading "insight into self."

His books are of varying kinds, from the unique and authoritative book "**How to Pick a Mate**" to **Animal I. Q.**, a humorous book to his most recent best seller, **The Waste Makers**. In the latter Packard says that American society is suffering from what he calls "consumerism."

INCREASE IN CAPACITY

The enormous increase in productive capacity is fast outranging the market, and strategies are developed to make the American people discard products before they have lived out their usefulness. This results in a "philosophy of waste," he maintains.

Motivational research, the study of why advertisements appeal to the public, has been the subject of much investigation by Packard. When the results of these investigations are applied to advertising, they work on the prospective consumer's subconscious and are called "hidden persuaders."

In the conclusion of Packard's book **The Hidden Persuaders** he states, "The most serious offense is that they try to invade the privacy of our minds. It is this privacy in our minds—privacy to be either rational or irrational —that I believe we must strive to protect.

CLASS SYSTEM

The Status Seekers, another of Packard's best sellers, argues that supposedly classless America is actually headed toward a rigid class system.

Packard attended Pennsylvania State College where he majored in English and contributed to the literary magazine, was on the college newspaper staff, was co-editor of the **Summer Collegian**, and was also a member of the cross-country team. A scholarship to the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, enabled him to study for his master's degree, which was conferred in 1937.

Packard will arrive by plane at 4:24 p.m. tomorrow. He will be the guest of Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, FSU president, at a dinner preceding his address. He will leave by plane at 9:20 a.m. Thursday.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer follows the editorial.

Proposal Deserves Thought

Men's Vice President Carl Kuttler is carrying his fight for the Harvard testing system to the faculty with some interesting results.

Some of the professors conferring with him on the proposal were quite receptive, some hesitant, and some diametrically opposed to the idea.

The proponents of the measure agree with Kuttler that the placing of tests in a file which would be open to all students is a part—often a vital part—of the learning process. They do not look upon the filing of these tests as an unnecessary burden being imposed upon the faculty by the students, but rather as one of the obligations of a teacher to give a student every possible aid to learning the material embodied within the course.

THEY ALSO LOOK upon this file as a duty of the instructor to provide equal opportunity to every student enrolled in his course by not regiving tests which are safely lodged in a few houses around campus.

The position of the hesitants is understandable. This is a new concept for Florida State University and it is not one to be adopted without thorough study. There quite conceivably are holes in the proposal which a thorough study by faculty and administration may turn up and remedies may be prescribed.

But this does not mean that the system should be killed by study. There is a certain point beyond which further debate is futile. At this point action must be taken. We personally would encourage the hesitants not to committee the proposition for fear of strangulation by verbage.

Opponents offer half-hearted arguments. One faculty member contends that tests do not get out. Another contends that this is undue regimentation of the faculty and that the students are out of their place. Both of these are sick arguments.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, tests, both of the old and the new variety, get out. If the individual professor is not aware of this fact, at least half of his class does know it. Assuming the ostrich-position and ignoring the leakage does not stop the drip.

As for regimentation of the faculty, few students would feel there was much chance of regimenting the faculty as delightful a possibility as this might be. On the other hand, faculty members regiment the students every day with the stated intention of teaching them to "think." Possibly the lesson was taught too well, for here is an instance where a student is thinking. And these thoughts have devised a plan to remedy an unhealthy situation.

If faculty members expect their lectures to be effective and the students to answer their call to "think," the professors must give careful heed to the fruits of these thoughts.

In the main, the proposal is a good one and deserves the careful examination of professors who are genuinely interested in judging its merits. Nothing can be accomplished with faculty members who feel any original student thought or criticism is an infringement upon their position.

BCS

Instructors Are Not Doctors

The medical doctors attached to the University Infirmary have spent years in training and most of them have undoubtedly been practicing physicians for extended periods of time. Therefore, we wonder why various instructors do not feel inclined to honor reasonable requests to allow occasional students to refrain from participating in some courses which might not, in the opinion of a medical doctor, necessarily be beneficial to a student's health.

WE DON'T THINK the physicians at the infirmary are going to request wholesale excused absences. We don't think they will advise an excused absence from, say, a physical education class, unless there is good reason to excuse a student.

It is unreasonable for an instructor to refuse to honor an excused absence request without first checking with the appropriate doctor at the infirmary. Two minutes of phone time is not an exorbitant price to pay for making sure that a student does need to be sidelined for a class or two.

IT WOULD SEEM better to check on excused absence requests than to run the risk of bringing on grave consequences should a student be forced to take part in activities that undermine all that the infirmary doctors might be trying to correct or alleviate.

If a star athlete sprained his finger, beadlines would result on sports pages all over the state. Other students suffering from sprains or other ailments that do not necessarily force them to bed for treatment, are entitled to a certain amount of indulgence where medical attention is concerned.

We don't think that to be an instructor automatically one, professor or assistant, to dispute the opinions of the medical doctors. Good physicians are hard to find. Ours deserve more respect—particularly when the opinion they offer is based on knowledge and training not geared to a grade book.

LP

Let's Get Serious

That Certain Parallel Of Honesty

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

A few students may recall the story of "The Emperor's New Clothes." In this tale, a wily tailor convinces everyone that the robes he has made for the Emperor are so fine and so perfect that only the pure-in-heart can see them. Thus it came about that everyone spoke admiringly of the non-existent clothing until a small boy finally blurted out the obvious truth that the parading monarch was naked.

THERE IS A CERTAIN parallel here at FSU in the absence of criticism of the recent theatrical failure, "The Last Days of Lincoln." Perhaps the restraint was caused by a sincere desire to see perpetuation and expansion of the Theater Foundation idea.

Certainly the idea deserves our support, but it is no excuse for intellectual dishonesty. Perhaps the absence of criticism is an indication of the awe with which Dr. Van Doren was received. No doubt he is a charming and affable person, but the degree to which some members of the faculty and student body were fawning over him like screaming teenaged girls around a bobby-sox idol is an indication of how rare it is that a "name" in the academic world descends upon our campus for a prolonged stay. Thus, normally discerning people were either hypnotized by the good professor's personality or paralyzed by the haunting fear that if they spoke out they might spoil an enjoyable dream. In any event, the absence of criticism was certainly not caused by the fact that there was nothing to criticize.

The play "The Last Days of Lincoln" was remarkable in only one respect. It was amazing that the actors could have remained so stationary and unanimated in the face of such a windstorm. Although there were a few good lines, scattered here and there—evidences of Van Doren the poet —they were either drowned in a sea of words or murdered in cold blood by the actors.

JAMES CAMPBELL, in the lead role of Lincoln, showed commendable courage—or perhaps the word is nerve—in appearing in a role for which he was ill prepared by rehearsal. By the end of the last act in which he appeared, he was obviously yearning for the security of a script and microphone from his days on "Portia Faces Life." The other performances may generously be described as mixed, although the characterization of Duff Green would have been sufficiently atrocious to ruin the entire play had there been anything left to ruin. But the play never got off the ground. As theater, it was an utter flop.

Now does this mean that the last event is finished? Not necessarily. If, instead of considering the play as a presentation of a finished product, we consider it a trial run, an experiment, an invitation for audience response, then there is hope. In spite of its amateurish treatment, the play showed flashes of insight into Lincoln's character. For a few brief moments, Lincoln seemed alive—a kindly, troubled man rather than a plaster saint. The play still needs a great deal of revision, to say the least. But it can reach its ultimate potential as a great tragedy in the Greek tradition. It will never appear, however, if the author on whom it is being tried blinds itself to the play's faults and engages in an orgy of undeserved praise.

Ben Sharp

United States Has No Divine Sanction

A prominent minister several days ago warned against invoking the name of God as a cure-all, quick remedy to Communism. His thinking is clear—unhampered by a false faith that leads to cowering in the corner with head bowed and Bible clutched rather than taking positive action.

The Rev. John C. Bennett, dean of the faculty at Union Theological Seminary in New York City told a vast assembly of Christians at the Catholic Association for International Peace assembly, that it was "covert idolatry" to assume that God is always on the West's side in the cold war.

"Speaking further," Bennett said that "The fact that the United States is a status quo nation, fearful of radical change and influenced by a large body of opinion that is still committed to an uncritical capitalistic ideology is one of the greatest obstacles to the success of the Free World in upholding its own against communism."

"The utterly self-defeating character of the intransigeant forms of conservative anticommunism in this country is amazing to contemplate."

With these words the Protestant minister hit upon vulnerable nerves in this nation's quest to preserve its system.

* * * * *

The United States from its beginning has been composed of a people with deep religious concerns. The great overwhelming majority of its citizens profess some religious faith and the country has emphasized moral righteousness and altruism from its birth. The United States has even gone so far as to adopt a religious motto and to attempt to make faith in God and faith in country go hand in hand.

As a result we have too often patted ourselves on the back for our godliness and made the brash assumption that the almighty somehow prefers us to the other peoples of this world. It is a brash and dangerous thought that assumes that a divine being patronizes our sector of the globe at the expense of another.

* * * * *

The very nature of our conception of a divine being precludes His preference for one nationality, creed, race, or ethnic group at the expense of another.

* * * * *

But still we persist in viewing God as a private possession who has wrath for everyone save us. Such misplaced faith blinds us to action which must be taken.

We can not remain blind in this time of stress, Dr. Bennett is reminding us. We cannot fear to criticize American institutions if they are to remain strong and healthy. The fear of an outward force should not back us into the corner so that we are constantly defending without bothering to investigate the state of that which we are defending.

We can not rest on our laurels of material wealth while our people and others go starving, uneducated, poverty stricken, and cast out. We can not stand proud of our Christianity while Americans hate other Americans and would do them harm at every turn. We can not rely on God to do what we are not willing to do ourselves.

* * * * *

We can not stand fearful of change if change is necessary. Nor can we hide behind a cloak of "the lord didn't mean it to be that way" when scientific developments are advanced. We must change, for status quo does not actually exist, and if we do not change for progress, we will change into stagnation.

Rev. Bennett made his statements eloquently, but his meaning was the same as the country judge which proclaims "the lord helps them that helps themselves."

With the rubbish in America's back yard, which has long gone unleashed, this country has no reason to delude itself into claiming divine sanction.

Letters

Unsung Moses Contributes

Anonymous

The following Ten Commandments are not without merit. But, being somewhat accustomed to the ways of the academic world and the temptations thereof, none should be surprised if this second set of commandments are not broken as badly as the original ten.

I. Honor thy students, that thy days may be prolonged upon this campus, which the Lord thy Governor giveth thee.

II. Force not thy student into thine own image. He is not thy disciple, neither is he thy parrot.

III. Read not from the textbook overmuch. Hast not thy student eyes?

IV. Nor shall they give great honor to thine own degree, which is, in truth, but old paper.

V. Seek out thy student after class, upon his own soil. There can be he taught. There may ye also learn.

VI. Thou shalt not spring pop quizzes.

VII. Beware the graduating seniors. He hath need of thee, and thy most high grade.

VIII. Beware the brown-nose. But also, pity him, that he should ever thy grade—meaningless thing—beyond thy knowledge.

IX. For thy grade is no more important than thy opinion and thou are not the Pope. Nor art thou IBM

X. Respect thy student, and trust in him, for he is more than a thing to be filled with fact. In this way alone shall he also learn to trust thee. For there is a world beyond thy class, outside thy book. Condemn not thy student for parties, when thou hast a paper due. He may have learned more things than thou hast dreamed. Remember the days of thy youth.

To Win Is Conceivable

TO THE EDITOR:

Re Ed Johnson's letter concerning the fact Kellum Hall presidential election:

Neither was a knife planted between the shoulder blades of Jerry Spinks, nor is he to be considered an object of our spit. Jerry served the men of Kellum last year as president of the dorm. He was defeated in his re-election bid for the 61-62 year.

It is inconceivable that he or his supporters could enter an election without the realization that defeat is a possible consequence

It is also evident, I would think, that the unprecedented 70.5 per cent vote clearly showed the choice of the 406 voters. Mr. Floyd Price beat Spinks by a surprisingly large margin considering his relatively new association with Florida State University.

Rather than degrade the voting conscience of the majority of his fellow residents just because their presidential choice differed from his, it would seem that Mr. Johnson could better serve his dorm by supporting the new administration and by helping to make it a successful one.

If this isn't acceptable to Mr. Johnson we suggest that he at least try to accept defeat humbly, and not belittle the intelligence of the rest of the men of Kellum Hall.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

More Musical Reflections

Coffee Hours

TO THE EDITOR:

HUZZAH for the Music School and the Phi Mu Alpha, Music Honorary!

Sunday afternoon, four Bb Clarinetists and the Brass Choir directed by William F. Cramer emerged from the murk of mist that envelops this campus and delivered a concert par excellence in Longmire Lounge. Forty-five minutes of hot coffee, exquisite comfort, and "living stereo" beautifully performed.

One more cheer for the musicians; more Coffee Concerts, please; and who said the Music School couldn't produce good horn players?

A. MITCHELL

Poison Letter From A Clam

By LESSLIE POWERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter reprinted herein was too sad to die. It is reprinted just as we received it.

Since the **Flambeau** isn't allowed to print unsigned letters, it sometimes is necessary to find a way to get around the rule because we get some beauties. Witness the following lovely bit of correspondence:

"DEAR EDITOR: My name is Tinkie. I read the **Flambeau.** Last week's edition was up to the usual standards of the **Flambeau.** I would like to congratulate Leslie Powers. He has shown that even college people can be stupid. "English Profs no threat to Jack Paar," should be corrected to read, "Leslie Powers no threat to Idiot." Lessie Powers' acid pen would turn litmus blue.

I am eight years old. I understand the **Flambeau.** I understand it to be verbal slang. The **Flambeau** is a mouthpiece for adolescents and would-be David Lawrences. Its articles on Berlin, the US Army and English Profs show that the staff has the political, social and cultural acumen of my clam Tinkie, whom I just found.

The **Flambeau** should be made up of two things Ben Sharp's column and the advertisements. These are the only things that show any degree of intelligence.

I have already found toilet paper named **Flambeau.** Next week I am going to look for a **newspapper** named **Flambeau.** Affectionately, **Tinkie."**

For myself, I only say gee, Tinkie, I'm glad you found yourself. Now you can keep you warm on these clammy nights.

And it is more flattering than obviously intended to note that our clam friend with IQ split personality actually went to the trouble to erase my name here and there in order to misspell it properly. And what do your parents (should you be so lucky) think of your having David Lawrence and you only an adolescent eight-year-old?

Candle In The Wind



Guest Column

Continued: Aftermath Of Bomb

By E. J. ROSCH

EDITORS NOTE: Mr. Rosch's view of the biological aftermath of an atomic war is continued from the Friday issue of the Flambeau. Today's column concludes the article.

Since it Is the Occident with which we are primarily interested, the exploration should be confined to the limits of technological civilization. Though there may exist motives, there is no empirical basis for extrapolating any localized conflict to include world-wide genetic consequences. It is, however, a personal attitude of the author that a thermonuclear war would have to exceed the above proposed proportions (previously discussed) by two or three orders of magnitude to define the failure of our species as an evolutionary participant. Future data alone will disprove the validity of this attitude.

IT IS WELL KNOWN that ionizing radiation produces mutations in the germ plasm; changes which are passed from one generation to the next, and which cause developmental and functional differences in these subsequent generations. We also know that there exists no threshold level of dose, or, stated differently, that the frequency of induced gene mutation is proportional to dose. Therefore, the greater the dose, the higher will be the mutation frequency.

About 30 r per generation (25 years) would double the mutation frequency of man. Observations of the effects of the Hiroshima bomb readily verify this. It could prove exceedingly difficult for a nuclear bombardment survivor to avoid accumulating 30 r in thirty years. The obvious question here involves the consequences of multiplying the mutation frequency by a mere factor or two. The answer to this question is simple: we do not know the consequences for any specific case. We do know, however, that they, insofar as evolution is concerned, would be greatly dependent upon the size of a breeding population.

DOMINANT LETHAL mutations are of little consequence as they drop out of the germ line quickly, and therefore have little effect upon future generations. Their frequency, however, is an index of the degree of induced sterility in the population. Visible mutations (two-headed calves, etc.) are infrequent and unimportant. Recessive lethals are of great importance since they accumulate in the population. Deleterious non-lethal mutations are also of considerable importance since they persist in the germ line and lead to decreased viability and shorter average life. If these latter types of mutation were sufficiently frequent, extinction would result.

In recapitulation it should be said that we are concerned with the size of a surviving population, the degree to which radiation might render the surviving population sterile, and the frequency of induced deleterious and recessive lethal mutations. In the opinion of this author, a war on the scale of the above proposed, would allow the Occident only isolated "pockets" of survivors. These progenitors of a new modern civilization would be subjected to a radiation intensity which would at least double, and probably triple or quadruple the present overall mutation frequency. Coupled with a low survival population and induced sterility, they would be fortunate to reproduce themselves successfully. This argument ignores the effects of an onslaught of correspondingly resistant bacterial strains, the effects of malnutrition; and the questionable success of any agricultural program.

The author feels incompetent to expound upon the world-wide effects of such a war, particularly since he is only capable of inferring its effects upon technological society. To be sure, this is a simple matter of employing some multiplicative factor by a base value. Unfortunately, we know neither.

Florida Flambeau

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Volumn Missing, Reward Offered

The **Flambeau** is short one of the bound volumes of back issues and vitally needs these issues back.

This volume contains the issues from the year 1959-1960, which are needed for a permanent record of Florida State University history. The bound copies date back to the 1920's and the **Flambeau** cannot afford to lose one of these volumes.

Because of the necessity of getting these back, we will offer a $5 reward to anyone who can secure this back volumn intact.

If you can bring to this volume, we will ask no questions as to where you got it. But we need the volumn back.

Anyone having copies of the 1959-60 **Flambeau** could be of great service by contributing them to replace the file. Bring them or mail them to the Flambeau, c/o the editor.

Hume Outlines $200,000-Pool Plan

By MILA ARNOLD
Flambeau Staff Writer

Plans for a $200,000 student - faculty swimming pool were explained Sunday by Dick Hume.

Hume is administrative assistant to Student Body president, Bobby Byrd.

He is also chairman of the swimming pool committee appointed two weeks ago by the Board of Student Enterprises.

BREAKDOWN NOT AVAILABLE

Hume stated that he could not make available at this time an itemized list of how the $200,000 budget is to be spent.

He said, however, "At the time when the final financial picture will be drawn, I can assure all students that this statement will be presented not only to the Board of Directors of Student Enterprises, but to the student body at large."

Other committee members are Burt Wolford, Ralph Wansenberg, Stephanie Hagan, Jim Spoonts and Genne Maxwell.

"It is our desire to design and construct the most modern pool in the world, that is, in reference to facilities and design," said Hume.

The pool, which is now in the blueprint stage, will be a Z-shaped, 50-meter Olympic style pool.

For convenience and economy the pool will be constructed on the corner lot across from the Business Bldg., in conjunction with the University Union Complex.

The new pool will be available to all students and faculty members, Hume stressed.

With careful planning, he stated, additional features in the facilities may be provided that will cost no more in the long run than to do without them.

For example, plans are being made to include a four-level diving tower. This would attract and provide for competitive athletic events. Hume added that to provide facilities without this feature would be completely uneconomical.

REGULATED TEMPERATURE

There will be constantly regulated deck and water temperature. The most accelerated ideas in fencing and wind-breakers will be used to provide near total use of the facilities, Hume said.

In regard to the financing of this $200,000 project, he stated, "Last year Student Senate, in passage of a bill, provided for Student Enterprises an annual commission of $13,000." This money will be used for the pool, he explained.

This capital was the result of an excess within the student activity fund, and provided a one-time opportunity for student government to appropriate this large a sum, Hume explained.

Student Enterprises is the Student Government Corporation. The pool project is being handled by Student Enterprises exclusively and as a corporation, with no state legislation required.

ADMINISTRATION CONSULTED

Hume added, however, that the administration has been consulted and that their opinions are regarded as most pertinent.

All present pool facilities in the South, Hume commented, charge admission fees. Whether or not such a charge should be made to finance this project has not been decided; however, any admission fee would be moderate, Hume stated.

The selected design for the pool was drawn up by the International Pool Company, whose district office is in Florence, Ala. Four other major firms were consulted before this plan was chosen.

Hume reiterated that the $200,000 amount is only an approximation and that the actual cost may be either lower or higher than this.

BIDS NOT IN

Hume also stated that the final bids are not in from the construction companies, which will be a determining factor in the final cost.

In the design of this pool, he said, an attempt is being made to suit the University's needs for as far into the forseetable future as is possible to project.

Many other special features such as underwater viewing windows, an underwater sound system and dressing room facilities will be included, he said.

He concluded that with the trimester system coming into effect, there is an even greater need for these facilities, placing an even stronger obligation on Student Government to see the pool constructed.



STUFFED NEARLY TO THE CEILING ARE THESE MEN WHO PARTICIPATED IN THIS record-breaking "room stuffing" project at Kellum Hall Sunday night. Shown above are a few of the 215 men who were in one room which is designed to house two students.

Room-Stuffers

(Continued from Page 1)

ler, John Schaffner, Tom Crook and Ed Partelow.

"We saw this AP story in the St. Petersburg Times," one said, "and we figured we'd break the record."

"We started at eight o'clock," another chimed in, "and we had the room filled in 10 minutes."

Where did they put them?

"We put them in the closets . . . on the window sills . . . everywhere."

"PUBLICISTS" AT WORK

By this time, the "publicists" were at work—trying to get the feat on radio, the wire service and the local television station. The student talking to the TV representative screwed up his face and took the telephone away from his ear.

"What's the matter?" asked a by-stander. "she think you're crazy or something?"

"By the way," the reporter asked, "How long did it take to clear the room . . . and were there any complications?"

Van Doren Compares Poetry, Philosophy

By MAUREEN PERKINS
Flambeau Staff Writer

The resemblance between poetry and philosophy was discussed by Mark Van Doren at the Philosophy Club last Thursday. The purpose of his talk was to "begin stirring thoughts" on these two subjects.

The Pulitzer prize-winning poet has been at Florida State University for the premier of his first play, **The Last Days of Lincoln.** A professor of English, he taught at Columbia University.

ADDRESSED TO MIND

He feels that poetry addressed to the mind is interesting because "it is philosophical." The benefit of the emotions of poetry is in the understanding of the reader.

Distinct poetry has the power to put the meaning of the chaos of life in the form of poetry said Prof. Van Doren. He believes poetry to be more philosophic, more interesting and greater than history.

"Philosophy is coocerned with generalizations: the philosopher seriously searches for all truth," said Van Doren, "but almost everyone is hardly ever serious."

The poet is a storyteller, who also is interested in the truth, Van Doren defined. Good poetry only occasionally generalizes. "Poetry tells us as much about truth as does philosophy," the professor added.

ACCOUNT OF ERROR

"A story is an account of human error: there never is a story of a flawless, perfect man," he said. There are two main types of stories—comedies and tragedies. The errors in a comedy are not disastrous or tragic, but the errors in a tragedy are disastrous.

Important Notices

Decorators Must File

All fraternities, sororities, religious and off-campus residence houses that still wish to be judged for Homecoming house decorations awards, should contact Johnny Smith, at 222-9890, as soon as possible.

Seminole Divers

A registration meeting for the fall semester for Seminole Divers will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 219 History Bldg.

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club will have a special "toy sale" business meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the School of Business.

Political Union

"The Id of International Relations" will be the topic of Dr. Robert Bone when he speaks to the FSU Political Union tonight.

Dr. Bone of the Government Dept. is a specialist in Southeast Asian affairs.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

Found

A package from Gilbergs was found in the office of Dr. E. J. Andrews. It may be claimed at 205 E. College Ave.

Faculty Club

Reservations for the faculty smorgasbord to be held Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Faculty Club may now be made with Miss Marie Williams.

The cost of the smorgasbord will be $1.50 per person. The reservations and check, made out to Morrison's Food Service, should be mailed to Miss Williams, Box 13113, Campus Mail.

It was announced by the Faculty Club House Committee, Dr. Larry Schendel chairman, that the deadline for reservations will be 10 a.m., Nov. 9.

Faculty members may invite guests to the smorgasbord, but the space is limited to 100 people.

Pugh Talks

Dr. Griffin Pugh lectured last Friday at the English Coffee Hour at Westminster House. His topic was "Dialect and Dialogue," a manuscript he completed last summer.

Introducing his paper, Dr. Pugh pointed out nineteenth century examples of dialect in literature. Since that time there has been a modification in the use of dialect and a trend toward less editorial influence on the author's work. Today the reader has no middle man between him and the author.

The word "dialect" is from a Greek root meaning "to speak." It was originally synoonomous with language, but now has come to mean language in relation to locale.

Club Hold Picnic

The Recreation Majors Club will have a hamburger cookout tomorrow at 6 p.m. to honor Miss Frances Cannon, a new member of the Recreation Dept. staff. All recreation majors and interested persons are invited to attend. Dress for the party will be sports clothes. Rides will be provided and will leave from Tully Gym at 5:30 p.m.

When And Where

TODAY

The Biochemistry Seminar will meet at noon in 206 Science.

* * *

The Physics "Bring-Your-Own" Faculty Luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. in 113 Science.

* * *

The Rally Committee will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Steve Edwards will discuss "Some Approximations in the Analysis of Ferromagnetism" at the Physics Seminar, at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science.

* * *

Pershing Rifles will meet at 7 p.m. in 307 Military Bldg.

* * *

Roy Rentland will speak to the Engineering Science Society on "Preparation of Germanium and Silicon for Production of Transistors" at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Geology.

* * *

"Japan: The Changing Years" will be presented on WFSU-TV at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

An International Club meeting and informal lecture will be held in the Large Lounge of Longmire at 8 p.m.

* * *

Cavalier-Cotillion dancing lessons will be given at 8 p.m. in the Tropy Room.

TOMORROW

Modeling Board try-outs will be held at 4 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

Recreation Club members will meet at Dr. W. J. Tait's office at 5:30 p.m. for the cook-out to be held at Dr. Tait's home.

W. F. Schroeder will speak at the Baking Seminar at 7:15 p.m. in 10 Dining Hall.

* * *

Gymkana presents "Floriana" at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium.

* * *

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting will be held in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Carl D. Monk of the University of Florida will speak on "Evolution of the Community Concept and Its Influence on Sampling Techniques" at the first annual Phi Sigma Lecture in 220 Conradi at 8 p.m.

* * *

The Dames Club will hold its annual Fashion Show at 8 p.m. in Tallahassee Federal Auditorium.

* * *

Vance Packard, author of **The Status Seekers,** will speak in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on "The Changing Character of the American People."

THURSDAY

William Schroeder will speak at the Food and Nutrition Seminar at 12 noon in 409 Sandels.

* * *

Dr. R. C. Hsu, Brown University, will be the honor guest at the Physics Faculty Luncheon, in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m.

* * *

Dr. R. C. Hsu will speak on "Resonances in Elementary Particle Physics" at 4 p.m. in 124 Science.

* * *

Modeling Board tryouts will be held in Sandels Lounge at 4 p.m.

* * *

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 8 p.m.

* * *

Circle K-ettes will meet in Longmire Club Room at 7 p.m.

* * *

APO pledges will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Gymkana presents "Floriana" at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

* * *

Sigma Tau Delta will meet in Longmire Club Room at 8 p.m.

* * *

Cavaliers-Cotillion dancing lessons will be given at 8 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

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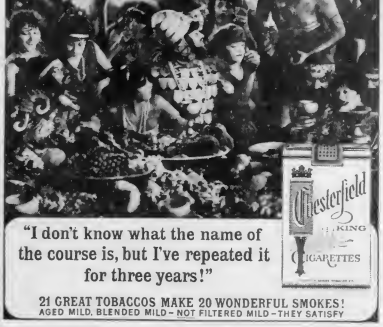
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Who's Who Vote Nov. 7

Candidates from Florida State University to the 1961-62 **Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities** will be elected.

Polls for the election will be at Westcott and the Student Center at the same time of the Homecoming Queen election. Only seniors and graduate students are eligible to vote for Who's Who.

OLD METHOD

The selection will be made under the old method as the new bill adopted by Senate will not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1962. After much discussion and debate, Senate passed Bill Five which provides for a committee nomination of one third more than the quota of students allowed by the national organization as candidates for final election. A quota of thirty-six students will be elected, as nominees this year.

To be eligible a student must have a 2.5 overall average for five semesters, have shown outstanding leadership, cooperation, willingness to give of time and effort in educational and extra-curricular activities at FSU, and have shown by his college record ability to be of service to his community and society.

Ivylyn Frazier, secretary of student events, has stressed that candidates must submit two typed 5x8 cards listing his overall activities at FSU, not designated yearly, to the Student Government mailbox, or to the Student Body President's Office, 214 Longmire, before Monday. These cards will be posted at the polls and will be the only method of informing the voters of the qualifications of the nominees.

SENIOR CANDIDATES

Senior candidates for nomination are: Sally Adams, Ann Almond, Reta Ambrosini, Sandra Asher, Caroline Lee Avera, Ann Brennan, Jane Ann Briggs, Selby Cannon, Mygnon Champion, Constance Church.

Frances Ramona Deeson, Penelope Diehl, Alexandra Daman, Jan Dougherty, Kathleen Downey, Virginia Dunn, Phyllis Eichert, Karen Ekman, Alla Erman, Jo Ellen Eyster, Frances Exum, Laura Fetterley, Jane Love Fincham.

Ivylyn Frazier, Judy Freeman, Gail Gillespie, Dorothy Ann Gilmore, Marianna Girtman, Sally Gotshall, Charles Hawkins, Pat Houston, Penny Howell, Gail Jacoby, Charles Kenuman, Pauline

(Continued on Page 6)



Kelley's Ice Follies Offers Juggling, Adagio Routines

Juggling and adagio acts are features of Jack Kelly's Ice Follies which will arrive at Florida State University for performances Thursday and Friday nights.

The shows, sponsored by the Tallahassee Junior Women's Club, will begin both nights at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from the University Bookstore or by calling Mrs. Kay Ansley at 385-8651.

The five act show features Trixie, billed as one of the most outstanding jugglers in the world, the Cavanaughs who perform adagio feats, June Rae, "the prima ballerina of the ice" and the Jack Kelly Frolicettes.

Kelly is the producer and his wife June Rae Kelly is the choreographer. She also designs the costumes for all the shows.

Jeff Bradford and his band will provide music for the Follies.

A Detroit firm began setting up the rink and the 40 hour freezing process today.



Opera Tickets Go On Sale Tomorrow In Westcott

Tickets for the first Opera Guild production of the year, **Orpheus and Eurdice**, will go on sale tomorrow at the Central Ticket Office in Westcott.

Admission for the Nov. 9 and 10, production will be $1 for students and $2 for adults. The opera will be presented in Westcott Auditorium.

Miss Elena Nikolaidi, Greek soprano and professor of voice at Florida State University, will direct the production. Cooperating in producing the opera are the University Opera - Chamber Orchestra, the University Singers, the Theatre Dance Group and the Opera Guild.

OPERA-CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

The Opera-Chamber Orchestra will be conducted by Richard Collins, director of opera. This group which was organized in 1959 by Robert Sedore, director of orchestras, is especially designed to accompany operas and concertos where a small group of musicians is needed. The membership is drawn from members of the University Orchestra.

The Theatre Dance Group, under the direction of Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, will use 13 of its members to perform the original choreography for the opera.

The University Singers will be directed by Wiley F. Housewright, chorus director.

Joy Davidson, a graduate student in the School of Music, will play the lead role of Orpheus. Euridice and Eros will be played by Ethel Donaldson and Patty Sue McCarty, respectively.

APPEARED AS ORPHEUS

Miss Nikolaidi has appeared as Orpheus in performances in Vienna and Athens. She has appeared here and abroad in leading roles with Metropolitan American and Vienna State Opera. She has also appeared with several world-known orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic, and Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles and St Louis Symphonies.

Orpheus and Euridice by Gluck was first produced in 1762 in Vienna. It is based on a Greek legend. Orpheus mourns his lost Eurdice. Eros, the god of love, is so touched by the grief of Orpheus that he allows Orpheus to descend to the world of Pluto to seek Euridice. Orpheus must not look at Euridice until they have crossed the River Styxs.

Students Retreat To Camp This Weekend

Members of Florida State University's Student Government will sponsor their annual Student Government Retreat, Friday and Saturday.

The retreat will be held at the FSU Reservation. According to Suzy Workizer, general chairman of the project, "Members of the FSU Student Government and all those interested in Student Government will be able to get together to discuss and to attempt to work out new solutions to internal problems at this time."

The Student Government Retreat is open to all FSU students, she explained. Students may register through Tuesday in the lobby of Longmire.

Tickets are $2.75 per person.

The Retreat will begin Friday night with a general meeting and a dinner. The principal speaker will be Dr. John Blackburn, dean of men at the University of Alabama.

The agenda for Saturday includes special interest group meetings concerning the functions of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of Student Government. At other meetings the functions of class officers and the Board of Publications will be discussed. Students active in each of these areas will lead the discussions.

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And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monzas and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.

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Tribe Upset By VPI 10-7

By BILL CHEEK
Flambeau Sports Editor

A freak pass and a couple of fumbles spelled a 10-7 defeat for the Florida State Seminoles Saturday in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Playing before 14,000 fans on a clear but crisp afternoon, the Seminoles could not pick up the necessary pep to provide them with a victory.

According to Coach Bill Peterson, "Tech wanted to play more than we did."

Warren Price, a 167 lb. senior from Miami, was Virginia Tech's most outstanding player of the game. Price was the Tech ground gainer with 60 yards on 12 attempts. The Gobbler air force attacked the Seminoles 11 times to gain 74 yards on 7 completions.

Eddie Feely and Keo Kinderman led the Seminoles' statistical column. Kinderman rushed 12 times for a net gain of 52 yards. Feely totaled 80 yards via air on 14 attempts.

Virginia's first score came as a result of a fumbled handoff from Feely. Tech fullback Art Pruett pounced on the ball at the Seminole 40 yard line.

A pass and a long run put the Virginians on FSU's 14. With the Seminole forewall holding the Tech crew was forced to call on Aster Sigemore to boot a field goal. With the game four minutes and eleven seconds old the Gobblers split the uprights from the 18 yard line and gained a 3-0 first quarter lead.

Essentially a bad day remained in store for the Seminoles as long runs were erased by penalties, and fumbles were dropped frequently.

In the middle of the second quarter FSU effectively faked a punt from the Tech 40 to the 26. The Seminoles played the ball to the 19 but could go no further.

John Harlee came into the game to kick a field goal. The attempt was a fake. As the ball was snapped back, Feely, the holder, suddenly became Feely, the passer. John McConnaughhay was all alone standing in the end zone waiting for the missile. Harlee then placed the ball between the posts for the point after the touchdown with three minutes and 36 seconds left in the first half.

Statistical wise at the half the Seminloes were leading in first downs 6-3 and yardage 125-60.

With the third quarter well underway, the Gobblers were knocking at the Seminoles' scoring door. The defensive Renegades relieved the Chiefs and prepared to halt the oncoming Gobblers. At this point, the freak that decided the game occurred.

Price aimed at intended receiver Dick Goode but the ball bounced off of Goode's shoulder. The ball skipped towards FSU's Ken Russom's eager hands but Buddy Weihe grabbed it and raced for the touchdown. The freak play covered 31 yards all total.

Armstrong added the extra point and put the final tally of 10-7 on the scoreboard.

"We beat a real good football team," said Tech's coach Claiborne. "We won on guts and determination—and a terrific defensive effort. We really got after 'em on defense."



Warren Price



John McConnaughhay

Kinderman, Weber Lost For Season

Florida State University's Seminoles suffered two setbacks other than ones due to injuries when two backs left the team.

Ken Kinderman, the 205 lbs. junior halfback, was discharged from the team by Coach Bill Peterson for "breaking training rules."

Peterson would not elaborate on the facts and circumstances involved in the case, but explained the decision with only that one explanation.

Another halfback, Richie Weber, also left the Seminole camp. Weber dropped out of school for "personal family reasons" according to Peterson.

Kinderman had been a work horse in the tribe backfield in the opening encounters.

He had carried 81 times for 393 total yards and 385 net yards. This averaged 4.8 yards per carry.

Kinderman attempted two passes, completing one. He also returned one punt for five yards and has returned four kickoffs for 49 yards giving him an average of 12.3 yards per kickoff return.

Kinderman scored once, in the Richmond game, for six points.

Coaches had hoped that Weber, a freshman star last year, would develope into the team's top breakaway threat. He also indicated promise as a pass receiver.

The 160 lbs. Miami back led last year's Baby Seminoles in rushing with a 6.4 average and scoring with 36 points.



Ken Kinderman



Richie Weder

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Intramural Action Features Volley Ball

League play in horseshoes, volleyball, and bowling take the spotlight during the girl's first sports season of the year in intramural action.

In boys action, tennis completed their preliminaries in singles and doubles this week-end and fraternity basketball will continue to reign in Tully Gym for the next three weeks.

Mixie Thorpe, sports manager for the volleyball competition, states that more than 55 games have been played this year, with few forfeits. Four winners have been determined in League play. Reynolds 1 in league 1 has copped the honors; Phi Mu 1 are tops in league 3. Chi Omega is leading in league 4 and Alpha Omicron Pi is ahead in league 6. Tournament play is scheduled to end Nov. 9 while league tournaments are due to begin Nov. 2, 1961.

Scoring the highest team score in bowling, 504, West Landis has a head start this season in lane action. Rose Ann Dean has copped the highest individual score, 163. The bowling competition is done on the ground floor of the Women's Gym. Many teams are participating and few forfeits or cancellations have beeo evident thus far.

Alpha Chi Omega, Tri-Delt, Kappa Delta and West Landis will compete for the horseshoe trophy as the season closes for the year. Finals are to be played this afternoon with first and second place between the four teams. Bonny Jo Moore and Judy Zeis are the girls representing Alpha Chi Omega in League 1. 1 League II, Haley Hatton and Janet Weiland, representing Tri-Delt, are the winners.

Runners-up for League 1 are Mary Ann Thornton and Carolyn Duyke, of Kappa Delta. Carol Haught and Dorothy Jones are the runners-up pin League II, representing West Landis.

FOUR TEAMS SCORE VICTORY IN TENNIS FINALS SET

Completion of the first round of tennis intramurals last weekend will send fraternities into the semi-finals and finals this weekend.

Playing Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, and Sunday afternoon, 14 teams were classed as eligible for semi-finals competition. In the singles games, six teams finished, two teams coming out undefeated in their two matches. In doubles, eight teams were in the final competition, again with two teams undefeated.

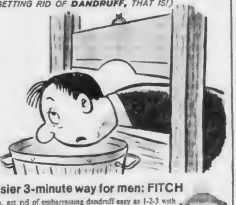
Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi had finalists in both singles and doubles play. Other single finalists include Tau Epsilon Phi, and Phi Delta Theta. Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon did not appear for the singles matches.

Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha were the doubles finalists, along with the double winners mentioned above. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Alpha did not appear for the doubles matches.

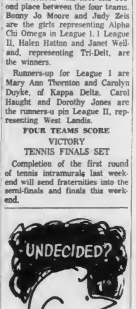
PDT, DTD LEADS

Delta Tau Delta held on to their lead in the Gold League Thursday night, defeating Sigma Chi 61-55. Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma returned to the winners rank, knocking over Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi, 46-47, respectively.

In the Garnet League Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon rolled over their opponents Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau.

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Every college student in the United States may enter, except employees of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies...the independent company judging entries ...and members of their immediate families. Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations.
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'Yankees' Expected Citrus But Can't Find Any Here

Five Massachusetts coeds on a new exchange program at Florida State University had one big disappointment when they stepped off the train at Tallahassee: there were no orange trees to be seen.

None of the five has seen one yet, in fact, although they've been here nearly two months. Tallahassee has very few orange trees—most of them satsumas—but the students are still hopeful of seeing a Florida grove.

FSU STUDENTS

In return for the five Massachusetts students enrolled at Florida State University, FSU coeds are now studying at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass.

The five at FSU, all elementary education majors, are Sharon Farbman, Union, N. J.; Mary Bliss, South Swansea, Mass.; Roben O'Brien, West Medway, Mass.; Judith Rajecki, Holyoke, Mass.; and Laura Goldman, Malden, Mass.

The exchange program is the initial experimental phase of what may become an extensive student-swapping program. According to Dr. Gifford Hale, professor of education at FSU, the exchanges will enable selected students to enrich their preparation in fields in which various institutions have some special contribution to make.

For instance, Miss Farbman is involved in the FLES (Foreign Languages in the Elementary School) and is taking, in addition to other elementary specialization courses, courses in Spanish and the teaching of foreign languages under Dr. Paul Dickson of FSU.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Others are studying child development, education, social foundations of education and other subjects scheduled by elementary education majors.

Joan T. Monte, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Sara Mary Angelyn Smith, Jacksonville, Fla., are the FSU students attending the University of Massachusetts this semester. Letters from these students speak of the fine reception they received in Amherst and the beauty of the New England autumn.

of the New England autumn.

The northerners in Florida reported that they, too, had been well received and said Miss Marie Williams, University social director, has been particularly helpful.

Accustomed to cold New England winters, they are delighted with the mildness of Florida's "cold" months. However, they commented that, "The bugs are huge down here—it must be the heat."

JUNIOR MUSEUM

The coeds have already visited the Tallahassee Junior Museum and before they leave FSU at the end of the semester, they hope to sit in on some Student Government Senate meetings and watch some of the student publications being prepared.

They have already taken part in one of the main campus social activities when they journeyed to Gainesville for the FSU-University of Florida football game.

As part of their class work, the five have already visited Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and the University Nursery School in conjunction with the Child Development course.



FELLOW STUDENTS ARE ADVISING FIVE MASSACHUSETTS CO-EDS STUDYING ON AN exchange program at Florida State University to hang on to those overcoats—it's not always balmy around here. But in the warm late October weather Tallahassee has been having they found no better use for the coats than to hang them on a palm tree. Left to right are Laura Goldman, Malden, Mass.; Sharon Farbman, Union N. J.; Judith Rajeck, Holyoke, Mass.; Roben O'Brien, West Medway, Mass.; and Marjory Bliss, South Swansea, Mass.

Drama Cast Picked

Ronald W. Bartholf and Claudia Melton have been cast as the lead characters in the University Theater's production of the French play **The Misanthrope** by Moliere. The drama will be presented early in December.

Arthur H. Dorlag, director of the play, translated this particular script of the play.

Bartholf will star in the role of Alceste. Miss Melton will portray Celimene, principle female character.

W. Terry Rogers will play Philinte; Virgil Austin, Orontie; Tom MacDonald, Acaste; and Bill King, Clintandre. These four men will play roles of equal significance in the drama.

Carolyn Johnson will characterize Eliante, while Pat McCoy will represent Arsinoe. Ken Richart will play an officer, Mitchell D Franks was cast to play a dual role of DuBois and Basque.

The Misanthrope is considered by many critics to be the best work of the playwright Moliere.

Alceste is the misanthrope, a person that is cynical and a misfit. The play delves into his romantic and social life.

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HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing where I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, pull back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement to a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or hide his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs cheerily and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



What should a girl look for in a husband?

The quickest way to ascertain his kindliness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it soothe the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from corkscrew till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

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• • •

Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!

'Open Help Sessions' Clause Opposed By Several Deans

The proposed revisions of the testing system were presented to the deans of Florida State University by Men's Vice President Carl Kuttler and Sen. Don Thigpen at a meeting last week.

Student Senate made the recommendations for revision last Wednesday. It is now up to Faculty Senate to act on the proposals.

The proposed revisions include making old tests available for bookstores to reproduce, having professors file old tests in the Library, not giving old tests over again, having professors return tests promptly, placing more strict supervision over the mimeographing process of tests and open help sessions.

EACH PART DISCUSSED

The meeting was successful, he said, in that suggestions were made and each part of the resolution was discussed. He added that next week additional meetings will be held with other deans from representative departments.

Some of the six or seven deans attending the first meeting were opposed to the amendment to the resolution, which reads: that all help sessions should be open to all students involved in the course.

These deans stated that what a professor did with his own time was his own business. They added that members should be able to help students as they wished.

Student representatives replied that individual help was often necessary and that faculty members were admired for spending time with students who need extra help. It is the favoring of special groups that they considered unfair, they commented.

CAMPUS DECISIONS

In answer to the faculty comment that too many campus decisions were based on non-academic matters, Kuttler said that definite examples of faculty preference toward certain groups will be compiled and presented to Faculty Senate.

It was suggested at the meeting that a faculty-student committee be appointed by FSU President Gordon A. Blackwell. No committee was appointed at that time.

Other suggestions presented were that the resolution be made more specific and that it be adopted for experimentation in one school at a time.

OTHER OPINIONS

Kuttler hopes to gain other faculty opinions and suggestions through more meetings of this type. He also plans to send each faculty member a personal letter and a form requesting their comments.

The campus needs more meetings between students and faculty, Kuttler said. He said the meeting pointed out the gulf that exists between these two groups.

Who's Who · ·

(Continued from Page 4)

Krausche, Caryl Lanshan Beverly Marchetta, Jean Marcum.

MORE CANDIDATES

Samuel McCall Jr., Mary Jane McGinnes, Martha Ann McKethan, William P. McLemore, Sallie McSwain, Claudia Melton, Andrew Herold Moore, George Moore, Sally Moure, Carol Nelson, William Eugene Page, Leonora Parker, Virginia Patterson, Carolyn Scarlett Pogue, Andrea Powers, Claire Prandoni.

Adrian Purnell, Josephine Reiling, Deborah Ricketts, Dorothy Rodabaugh, Maun Rudisill, Charlotte Schildecker, Tom Schultz, Duke Scott, Frances Sharp, Nancie Sill, Elliot Smith, Joseph Smith, Jr.

Saralee Smith, Linda Stearns, Helen Stewart, Joyce Story, Barbara Syfrett, Sarah Tervin, Charlene Thornton, Mary Ann Thornton, Dan Walhelt, Barbara Walker, Elizabeth Lee Walker, Linda Walter, Linda Walton, Marjorie Susan Workizer and Shirley Wynn.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Graduate student candidates are Franklin G. Ashburn, Gerald Dobson, Henry N. Milburn, Robert L. Stromberg, John Terlouw, Thurmon Talley, Bobby Jack Wynnes and William E. Young.

Brings Lawyer

Student Charges Violation Of 'Due Process Of Law'

A charge of failing to register a car with campus officials was answered not only by the student involved but also by his lawyer last Tuesday at the regular meeting of Traffic Court.

John Chason, a senior at FSU, was represented by Jim Richardson, who, in speaking for his client, contended the ticket Chason received was not a legal document. Richardson bases this on the fact that the campus police officer issuing the ticket did not sign the ticket but instead only put his badge number on it. This is in accordance with the procedure set down by the Traffic Office.

Chason entered a plea of "Not Guilty" to the charge and when asked by the court to present his case, was instructed by his lawyer to refuse to answer any questions.

According to Richardson, his client was being denied due process of law and he moved for acquittal. The Court denied the motion, after which Richardson requested the appearance of the campus police officer at the trial. His request was granted and the case continued until today.

No testimony has been offered to support the plea of "Not Guilty" other than questioning the legality of the ticket.

COURT WON'T RECOGNIZE

Bob Sooher, chairman of the Traffic Court, said of this case, which is somewhat out of the ordinary in procedure, "As far as we're concerned it's just another traffic case. If the student committed the violation, he's guilty. If he has any reasonable grounds for not registering his car then the charge will be dismissed. We refuse to recognize any illegality or violation of "due process of law" simply on the technicality that the officer did not sign the ticket. No substantial rights are being denied the student in question."

The decision on the case will be decided at the regular meeting of Traffic Court today.

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Classroom, Exam And Departmental Systems Cause Waste In Colleges

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article entitled, "The Wasted Classroom," by Nathan Claner, is the second in a series of six articles taken from a special supplement titled, "The College Scene," which is in the October issue of HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The article has been condensed and somewhat revised by Ana Carroll, FLAMBEAU staff writer.

There is so little fundamental criticism of our colleges and universities. Most original thinking still comes from them, but this is because there is hardly any place else with even the minor advantages they afford.

There are serious problems to the colleges. Despite the millions of dollars now being spent, we are not doing much too improve college education.

A very large part of what students and teachers do in the colleges and universities is sheer waste. It is not particularly vicious waste. Nor does it prevent useful and necessary things from being done in the colleges. But is it worth speaking about the waste because it is vast, and because so little is being done about it.

There are, I found, three main sources of waste in college teaching: the classroom system, the examination system and the departmental system.

No doubt certain college subjects do require both classroom teaching and as many classroom hours as are now given to them. But this is not the case with most college subjects.

A single classic mode of organization dominates our schools. Almost all classes meet for three hours a week. These classes are conducted by the teacher in a lecture discussion style. During most of the class time the teacher talks to the students.

There are, however, few college subjects in the humanities and the social sciences in which forty-five hours of the teacher lecturing and the students listening can be useful.

Now it is true that this strait jacket is broken at certain time by seminars in which smaller groups meet only once a week with teachers. The seminar system is an enormous step forward: via the teacher generally lectures only once a week (and can consequently lecture better), and (b) the students work in small groups. More important, the students have a better chance to discover that true education can only result from their own attempts to organize and clarify a problem.

If there is another way of making fruitful use of forty-five hours of class time, at least one can use this time to prepare the students for the examinations. I remind the reader that I have limited myself to the humanities and social sciences. In technical subjects—sciences, mathematics, languages—examinations are not only possible but necessary. One can arrange a language or a science or mathematical discipline into levels of complexity so that one must pass atest in step one before taking step two, and so on.

But in the humanities and the social sciences this kind of ordering often is literally not possible.

The nature of examinations in the humanities and the social sciences must be different.

Since teachers are required to give courses and grades, they too often run their courses by feeding out neat interpretations which can be properly regurgitated at exam times, and marked "right."

Not all courses are conducted like this. In some colleges the requirements for grades are met by something far more adequate than the usual examinations—the student's own work. He is asked to apply what he learns from reading and discussion to the analysis of a piece of literature or the consideration of a problem.

The answer to the problem is to substitute the demanding paper for the examination and the seminar for the class.

The entire concept of college examinations, in short, need drastical review. When students taking courses in th humanities and social sciences are asked challenging essay questions, they are being tested not on the specific course but on the sum of their work in the broad area of knowledge in question. Why have specific course examinations and grades? Why not give the student a limited number of general tests toward the end of his college career, with a few over-all grades? If colleges emphasized intensive reading and seminars rather than lectures—and individual papers rather than sterile course exams—this kind of examination would seem natural —if examinations were required at all.

Finally, the third evil of college teaching today is the departments. To be a member of a department means that a man owes his loyalty to his field of knowledge as well as to his university.

What this means is that if it is much easier for a man to think of himself as a specialist than as someone who is engaged in liberal education. And he is more concerned in **communicating his discipline** to the students than in **educating** them.

In effect, while graduate schools do produce some good scholars they produce many poor teachers. But there are more pernicious effects of the system of departments than the role of the discipline itself. There is competition among the departments for status, for students, for prestige. This means that there is constant bickering over how many courses a student must be required to take in this or in that subject. And the central concern of such arguments is the interests of the departments.

The question of building and teaching a curriculum relevent to the needs of the college-educated citizen is far less pressing.

Departmentalization thus means that educational programs not fitting into the departmental scheme are shortchanged. Everyone knows that sociology, anthropology, social psychology, political science and history today deal in large part with a common subject matter. But joint courses in this general field must usually be conducted by people whose primary loyalty is to their discipline. Indeed, it is almost impossible to find distinguished people who are ready to devote themselves to departmental courses in the social sciences.

As one looks over the American college scene, it becomes clear that American education has never been more conservative than it is today. Why is this so? It is not because the experiments in changing the undergrodaate program have failed.

In recent years emphasis on achievement in departmental disciplines has been reinforced by the enormous research funds which have been made available to the departments by government, industry and foundations. As a result, for a young scholar to devote time, thought and energy to developing general-education programs may well involve risk to his career. Then the general-education movement is being crushed, and the plague of departmentalization now grows even in the small progressive colleges.

FLORIDA'S FIRST SEMI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVII, No. 15

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tallahassee, November 3, 1961

Packard Claims He Is 'Status Seeker'

By GEORGIANA FRY BATEMAN
Guest Writer

People often become irritated when accused of seeking status.

But not Vance Packard, who admits somewhat unanimously that he is a status seeker.

The slightly balding, medium in stature, outwardly calm man is the author of a best seller, **The Status Seekers**, in which he argues that classless America is rapidly directing itself toward a rigid class structure.

MET WITH PRESS

Dressed in a dark businessman's suit, the social critic met with members of the press prior to delivering the fourth Beth Wallon lecture in Westcott Auditorium, Wednesday evening.

Packard disclosed that he lives in Fairfield County, Conn., with his wife and three teenage children in a "big white house on top of a hill. We bought it for a status reason."

When lighting up a Parliament cigarette, he added, "It reminds me of a farmhouse where I used to live. And I like the view from my wife, an artist who continually raises the price of her paintings every time someone inquires about them, does the housekeeping. They've never had a maid. In addition, Mrs. Packard manages a rental on an apartment and three houses.

MRS. PACKARD

All these functions combined to spot to make Mrs. Packard "more haggard than bored," her husband revealed.

What kind of a car does he drive? His wife's Daphne that "comes dumn close to being a motorcycle" and a Chevrolet station wagon. The latter suggests that he might "want to seem sociable and up-to-date but in a middle-of-the-road sort of way" according to his book, **The Hidden Persuaders.**

For the sociologist who ponders whether or not he might be the subject of Packard's next book the answer is definitely negative.

A treatise on the executive and how to rise in the corporation has been tentatively titled, **The Way To The Top.** He's spent the past year doing research and is starting to write it. Selections from it were with him in Tallahassee, neatly filed in his briefcase.

NEWSPAPERMAN

Packard, a former newspaperman with a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University, is not a social reformer or a man with a cause.

He is strictly a reporter of what he sees.

Business enterprises were not pleased with his latest book, **The Waste Makers,** where he comments on strategies developed to make the American people discard products before they have lived out their usefulness.

Packard believes there is more of a trend for quality in products now, though he doesn't begin to suggest that his book is responsible for this.

He cited the nation's fabulous airports as a good element that is resulting from the impact of the business dominated culture.

SOCIAL CRITIC

Packard became a social critic after writing for magazines, often on subjects related to the social sciences. Particularly interested in motivational research, Packard investigated the area himself when he couldn't encourage others to explore it.

Advertisers for Parliament would doubtlessly never portray Packard in one of their television commercials. The author-lecturer is quite disrespectful to cigarettes.

He fervently crushes the flaming tobacco, until the last spark is out.



VANCE PACKARD DISCUSSES HIS SPEECH WITH TWO FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY PROfessors just before he went on stage to deliver the fourth Beth Moor Wallon lecture Wednesday night. From l. to r. are Dr. Lewis Killian, who introduced Packard; and Dr. Gib DeBusk, University Lecture Series chairman.

Americans Support Hedonism: Packard

By JOAN ABBOTT
Flambeau News Editor

A redefinition of personal values and attitudes by the American people as individuals is needed to stem the rising tide of consumerism, social critic Vance Packard asserted Wednesday night.

The author of **The Hidden Persuaders** spoke at the fourth annual Beth Wallon Moor lecture at Florida State University on "The Changing Character Of The American People."

The destiny of the American culture depends on whether or not the American people "can overthrow Madison Avenue," he stressed. The "impact on our system of values of what I believe to be the over-commercialization of American life . . . is becoming, fantastic," he said.

ENCOURAGE HEDONISM

"We are seeing a deliberate encouragement of hedonism," he said, as the American people are being continually pressured to buy more and more. Advertisers attempt to "wear the product out in our mind" and to promote the concept that items are "out of style" in an effort to sell more products he said. The population explosion is being given "very little thought" except by business interests who look forward to it as meaning "100 million more customers," he said. One company has even gone so far as to post a billboard with a stork on it captioned, "This bird means business," he reported.

Packard was mainly concerned in his lecture as he is in his books, with pointing out the social trends, rather than providing a solution. There is no simple solution, he pointed out, adding that he chooses mainly to report on the problems.

VICTIMS OF 'COMMERCIALISM'

In his latest book, **The Waste Makers,** Packard says Americans have become victims of "consumerism" and that manufacturers are building obsolescence into their products in order to sell again. As a result, he said, waste has become a virtue and "product death" a watchword in American industry.

He does believe, however, some Americans are beginning to recognize the ways in which they are being pressured into buying in order to promote business which he finds to be encouraging.

But, he said, more and more people are getting life's satisfaction from consuming material goods. It is a "getting rather than giving" proposition, he said. Many people are getting no personal satisfaction from their job," he added.

This is a direct result from pressure to consume. Another manifestation of this is the fact that some people "trade in their cars every two years and trade in their friends every four years," he added.

HUMAN SPIRIT

The problem is also one of the human spirit, he said. "We need to develop deeply felt personal standards," he explained. He described himself as being vigorously in favor of effort to help create the public's conception of what the Good Life is."

He called for more moral education and emphasis by teachers on setting a "personal example." "Good citizenship requires a well developed ability to form and live by value judgments," he added. The "great challenge" is the formulation of personal philosophies."

The educational system has a big role to play in the future, he stressed. Unfortunately, "We spend more on liquor, cigarettes and gambling than we do on our entire educational system from kindergarten to graduate school," he added.

For the coming decade Packard, however predicted a continuation of the present shift of our creative activity from production and consumption of goods

(Continued On Page 4)

Ticket Plan Changed Again

Starting Monday each student personally sign (sel ature) his own I B M card which he presents, with his I D card, to receive tickets for all University sponsored events for which tickets are required. If two or more students wish to sit together, each must sign his own I B M card. The student presenting the I B M cards for tickets must also present each student's I D card.

There has been some misunderstanding, and some those of the new ticket system, according to Mrs. Ruth Tate of the Westcott Ticket Office. The above proper procedure has been established by the student's protection, she stated.

Bond Machinery Approved By BOC

By BEN SHARP
And SHARON GAUSE

The Board of Control yesterday unanimously approved an emergency proposal to set up machinery to issue bonds to supplement monies appropriated by the Legislature.

But the proposal did not specify the amounts of the bond issue and left the $15 or $25 million question hanging until a later date.

Although the Board meeting began at 2 p.m. yesterday in the State Board of Control office at Florida State University, the Board did not vote on the proposal until almost 5 p.m.

"This simply sets up the machinery for borrowing up to $25 million in the future. Decision will be made later as to where buildings will be placed and what money will be spent," said Ralph Odum, Asst. Attorney General who drew up the proposal.

Frank Buchanan, Board of Control member, emphasized that this was only being done because of an emergency caused by the lack of Legislative appropriations.

"The Board should quality that we are only adopting this measure if the Legislature does not appropriate additional funds," said Buchanan.

"This is only good in case of an emergency," emphasized Florida State University President, Gordon W. Blackwell. "The emergency came about because the Legislature failed to appropriate money for the buildings needed.

"I do not give the Legislature an easy way out for the future. This is, in effect, letting the students finance the construction of academic building," he said.

The approval of such a fund, which would increase the measure to give the Board of Control more funds with which to "go ahead on building in the University System, is subject to approval by the State Board of Education and the State Budget Commission.

This plan is a projection of existing money and leaves no obligation on the 1963 Legislature. It creates a central fund which would make use of existing unused and unpledged student fees.

According to Dr. Broward Culpepper, this would only concern the provision of funds for acquisition and construction of capital improvements. State universities would still find it necessary to call on the State Legislature session by session, to provide additional operational costs which will come with growth.

In an estimate of unpledged building fees in the university system, the Board sees a surplus

(Continued on Page 3)

Court Denies Dorm Appeal On Grounds Of Jurisdiction

By MILA ARNOLD
Flambeau Staff Writer

An appeal to Honor Court concerning infractions in the run-off election for Lieutenant Governor of Smith Hall was denied Tuesday when the court ruled that it lacked jurisdiction.

Bill Kahn, losing candidate for this office, stated that his main purpose in protesting this election was not to implicate one individual, but to point out the possibility that the election could very easily have been "tampered with."

The official opinion of the Honor Court is that it is not within its jurisdiction to render a legal interpretation of the results of this election, because no provision for election of dormitory officers is included within the Student Body Constitution and Statutes.

Under this condition, the residents of Smith Hall must abide by their dorm's constitution, and consequently by the ruling of the elections committee

OPINION

Apart from a legal interpretation, however the Honor Court rendered the following opinion:

"The Honor Court does not condone the faulty elections procedure which, to some degree, has taken place at Smith Hall. We are of the opinion that, in the best interests of sound dormitory government, a new run-off election be declared. We further recommend that an elections procedure section be added to the Smith Hall By-Laws, subject to approval by the Attorney General, to avoid the possibilities of any such complaints in the future."

ORIGINAL ELECTION

The original election was held Oct. 10, and the run-off Oct. 12. Kahn brought his appeal before an elections committee the day of the run-off to consider the infractions.

The committee's decision was that though there were possible infractions, they in no way affected the outcome.

Kahn's main stated purpose in appealing to the Honor Court was to clarify the situation and to prevent such situations from occurring in the future.

PROTESTS

Some protests that Kahn made to the Honor Court were as follows:

1. The By-Laws of the Smith Hall Constitution state that their regulations cannot violate any campus regulations.
2. Kahn's opponent in the election, John Glassgow, had pos-

(Continued on Page 3)

Senate Acts On Official Non Feasance

The Student Senate tackled nonfeasance in its main legislative action Wednesday afternoon

The senators approved a resolution which will keep track of the absences that senators accrue in Student Senate, Men's or Women's Senates and committee meetings.

A total of five absences from Student Senate during one semester will constitute non feasance in office. An absence from Men's or Women's Senate meeting will equal one Student Senate absence, while absence from a committee meeting will equal one-half a Senate absence

ROLL CALL

A senator will be credited with a half absence if he misses either roll call.

Sen. Jeedy Smith proposed an amendment which said that a senator could be excused if he were confined in the equivalent of the infirmary. The amendment passed.

The bill, introduced by Sens. Arnie Gibbs and Gene Ferlita, came ueder fire from two factions.

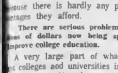
One faction felt the bill was in imperfect state and that it needed to be returned to a committee.

Men's Vice President Carl Kutler continually attempted to get the resolution tabled.

"It seems that everything which

(Continued on Page 3)

Adam Keefe To Perform For Homecoming



Adam Keefe
. . . in action

Comedian Adam Keefe, who specializes in satirical skits about old movies and does "curtain tures" of movie stars will be part of Florida State University's annual Homecoming Show.

Keefe's act will be combined with the entertainment of petite blonde songstress, Isobel Robins and the folk singing of the Limeliters for a double show presentation in Westcott Auditorium Nov. 18.

Keefe, who will appear on the Ed Sullivan TV Show, Nov. 12, is the first comic to reach the big-time night-club circuit via the Greenwich Village coffeehouses.

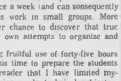
DEPENDS ON VISUAL

Using a technique that depends heavily on the visual, he applies a combination of wild pantomine, facial contortion, double-talk, vocal sound effects and rapid semi-stream-of-consciousness comment to such subjects as "Transylvania Avenue" or Horror-Movie Show on Forty-second Street, and Westerns.)

Another subject is Great Movie Comedians, among whom he lists Chaplin, W. C. Fields and Bela Lugosi — who was, says Keefe, a rare type.

He also includes in his repertoire, impressions of old movie sound tracks complete with scratches and splices.

Miss Robins, who began in the entertainment field as a night club "stool-singer" now specializes in comic song material. She does a takeoff on those Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler musicals which ran in the thirties. Pseudo —blues and burlesques on college songs are also often part of her act.



Isobel Robins
. . . petite singer

Late Night

Late permission has been granted to women students for the night of the Pow Wow, Nov. 17, according to Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women. Late permission allows women students a curfew of 1:30 a.m.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the writers follows the editorial.

Lead On, President Byrd

Student Body President Bobby Byrd spoke out on issues which vitally need attention more firmly in his "State of the Campus" address than at any time since he moved into the presidency unopposed. His ideas of things which are needed on this campus are enlightening.

Significant proposals were:

1. "WE ARE NOW IN THE process of organizing an advisory committee from various living areas on campus.

2." INVESTIGATIONS ARE being made into the possibility of developing an exchange program with a foreign University.

3. "SCHOOL SPIRIT IS always a vital concern to Student Government. I have not been pleased with the support that our team (football) has received.

4. "WE WILL CONTINUE seeking efforts toward my suggestion for staggered lunch hours for University officials.

5. "OUR MOST IMPORTANT consideration should be in the academic order. In this respect, I believe that special interest groups for cultural interest should be encouraged.

6. "OUR MARRIED STUDENTS, which comprise a great percentage of our total university enrollment, deserve more attention from Student Government. They have problems which are common to no other particular group on our campus. I would like to recommend the establishment of a representative of this group in the executive branch.

7. "INTERCAMPUS communications and transportation are becoming problems with our expanding plant. With a campus car ban in the forseeable future we must plan now for a more adequate system of student transportation.

8. "WE HAVE THE opportunity of developing a model governmental system, based on trimester operation. We must be especially careful in our consideration so that we do not confuse what will be workable now with what will be workable in the future.

9."AN AREA, in which I believe that we should concentrate more effort, is the often neglected Foreign Students. These students which represent the top perceintage of students in their home countries are sometimes not made to feel a real part of our campus.

10. "OUR SUMMER GOVERNMENT is in dire need of reorganization. Much criticism has been directed at this past summer's council It is my feeling that Summer Government if it is to be continued at FSU must be reorganized and structured to meet the needs of our growing summer program.

But in his attempt to give the "State of the Campus," Byrd failed in one respect. He failed to give concrete evidence of any action taken on these proposals. He hinted that things were being done in several instances, but he failed to back this by telling the student body exactly what he was doing. This might lead some to believe that talk, not action, was eminating from the Presidents office.

THIS WE SINCERELY hope is not so. Words are hollow if they are not backed up with solid facts, sound proposals, and effective action.

Byrd warned the senators in closing that "Many of us can expect to be disliked by the people we have voted and unsettled from intellectual or powerful positions: yet if you do not perform this aggravation you will have failed to stir the force which can produce a student government that will justify its own existence."

"Being successful this year means working toward goals well established in our minds. It means being willing to sacrifice something of our popularity among fellow students, and it means sacrificing some of our own use of formal facilities of the University."

Byrd has set down a yardstick of sacrifice and courage with which to measure Student Government and himself. He has stated what he wants to do, but he has yet to say what he has done.

Lead on, President Byrd. The Student Body is waiting to follow—and to measure actions of you and the student government by your own words.

BCS

Packard Points The Way

The tremendous turn-out for Vance Packard's lecture Wednesday night proved one thing conclusively — prominent speakers can and will draw crowds of respectable size at Florida State University.

MANY CAMPUS organizations which have sponsored lectures have begun to despair of having a good turn-out after the repeatedly poor showings we have made for other visitors. The problem then, is not a lack of interest in lecture activities, but rather a lack of interest in the usual type offered at lectures.

The Lecture Series Committee is to be congratulated on the selection and presentation of a speaker who was of such interest to so many persons that Westcott Auditorium was filled. A feat few shows and fewer lectures can claim to have accomplished.

HOWEVER, THE FACT that Packard's lecture was of sufficient interest to induce approximately 1,629 people to take time out in the middle of a busy week at mid-term is hint enough that the potential interest in the speaker was far greater. Many faculty members and students simply may not have been able to schedule two hours for the lecture at this particularly busy time. Others may have come late and were unable to find seats. No doubt Packard's talk was, for one reason or another, passed up by many who would have enjoyed and benefited from hearing it.

In the future the situation perhaps could be corrected by having the speeches of prominent visitors recorded and made available to WFSU-FM and to interested classes.

FSU IS NOT so often privileged to have men of the prominance of Vance Packard on campus. We cannot afford to make less than full use of the opportunities their appearances present to us.

To make the recorded speeches of visiting personalities prominent in many fields available to the people who can't always attend the lectures, etcetera, would be a booster shot for general campus interest. And we think that when speakers with whom the student body is familiar come here, they can draw as large and as attentive audiences as Packard did. We are for anything that can stimulate student interest in events going on outside Westcott Gate.

LP

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Guest Column

Dean Looks Ahead In Moments Of Calm

By Dr. DONALD LOUCKS
Dean of Men

While sitting in my always turbulent and sometimes terrifying office during one of those infrequent moments of calm last spring, there passed through my mind a series of unrelated ideas and projects which, if they became facts not fancies, would enrich the lives of every member of our university family.

ADMITTEDLY, SOME are of more merit than others; some are more far-reaching than others; and some might even border on being purely machinations of a mind weakened by too long an association with the Dean of Men's office. All perhaps, are controversial; some for financial reasons, others simply because human nature is a variant.

Be that as it may, for what they are worth, here are four suggested ideas and/or projects offended to some extent by their originator but open to all for modification and criticism. A fifth idea which was originally included in these suggestions, a pedestrian underpass across US 90 near DeGraff Hall, has already come into being) These are separate, unrelated ideas; without regard to order or importance. This list might have been expanded; but that relative calm mentioned previously was, as it always is, short-lived.

THE FIRST OF THE fantasies concerns campus communications. Daily, we hear statements made by students and faculty along this line; "I wish I had known/or thus or that event was scheduled for today;" or "I didn't know Professor Charles-Hall was re-viewing that book;" or "I intended to see that basketball game last night but it slipped my mind."

Athletic events, musical recitals, stage productions, well-known lecturers, and multifarious informal happenings of note on our campus frequently come and go with far less support than they deserve and might have had if better means of communication had been available. All this despite a very excellent information service This Week, a widely read three-weekly Flambeau, eye-catching posters, multi-colored schedules and mimeographed announcements.

IT APPEARS TO ME that a much more effective method of spreading information of this kind to our university family would be one which includes not only our sense of sight but our sense of hearing as well. People don't have to read but they must listen to some extent. (College professors may disagree with this latter statement.) Simply closing your eyes during a TV commercial doesn't eliminate the sound. Why wouldn't it be practical for the University to set up a communication system geared to reach every area of our campus? Such a system would be used for periodic broadcasts of carefully prepared, concise items of interest and information to our student body and faculty. Some controls, obviously would have to be set up to prevent such things evening over the loudspeaker as: "For sale: one slightly used typewriter," or "To be given away: seven baby kittens," etc.

Times and frequencies of the newscasts for maximum consumption could easily be determined. Perhaps, at the end of a class period in the middle of the morning and afternoon while students were changing between classes might be a good time. Setting up a definite and exact time for each broadcast announcements would be necessary in order to establish the listening habit. A three-minute broadcast would permit approximately 330 words of carefully edited up-to-the-minute news.

THE SECOND PROJECT is one of public relations value. How many times have you driven through a city where there is located a college or university without taking the time to visit the campus, even though you would have enjoyed, at least, driving through the grounds? Here, with highly traveled US 90 bordering the northern edge of our campus, we have an excellent opportunity to render service both to our visitors and to FSU by making it possible for strangers to see the wonders of our campus. My suggestion is simply to have a small but attractive building called, perhaps, an Information Center, where travelers might be enticed to stop and visit. Here would be provided large scale maps of tours of the campus which the visitor might choose from with regard to his own time limitations. For example, with time being the most important item to most tourists, tours of ten minutes, twenty minutes, or an hour could be planned to fit the high points of our campus. In this way, a traveller, with an FSU student as guide, might see much of our campus and carry away many pleasant thoughts of our hospitality. With over 250 organizations on campus, it would not be necessary for one group to man (or to girl) the information station more than one day a year. This should impose little burden on any one group and would be a fine service project for many. Let us visualize a traveller, lured by inviting sign boards at the city limits and at the Tour Center, stopping to see what this was all about. Quickly he would be shown the possible routes about the campus and then be given a chance to make a selection. The student guide would ride with the family and be a source of much valuable information. Afterwards, a good selling job by a well-informed student would enhance the reputation of FSU and perhaps create good-will throughout the country.

The services might be extended even to the point of providing orange juice if financially feasible. There are a number of ways that could be explored for financing this additional service. In addition to on-the-spot information, kits containing brochures, pamphlets, etc., telling the story and the glory of Florida State could be available for interested parties.

MANY PEOPLE SHARE with the writer an annoying and often embarrassing weakness in remembering names of persons with whom they come to contact frequently. It is an unfortunate fact that quite often the person we cannot recall a name is because we never actually knew it in the first place. As a tragic but personal example of this failure to associate names and people, the following is cited.

There are a number of faculty and staff (including the writer) approaching the quarter-century mark in years of service to this institution. Among this group are those whom the writer has seen countless times over these twenty-odd years, yet cannot call by name these individuals. More serious in my estimation is for a faculty member to have a speaking acquaintance with a student over a period of four years and never learn this student's identity. Exaggerated you say, impossible! Hasn't this happened to you?

THIS TRAGEDY is compounded still more as those same students return to FSU over the years as active and loyal alumni. Once again you are in a dilemma, caught between the Scylla of steadfastly avoiding the alumnus altogether and Charybdis of putting up the best, but usually futile, bluff you can on the spur of the moment.

Again, what can be done? Perhaps, this plan would alleviate the problem to some extent. Why not wear name tags (with big print for eager but aging professors) for a period of two or three weeks at the beginning of the school year in the fall and perhaps a week at midyear?

IF THIS SMACKS too much of the army, balance the annoyance with the good that will be derived before condemning the idea. A recognized name and face, followed by a cheery greeting, will do much toward extending the well-earned reputation of FSU for being a friendly campus.

South of Tully Gymnasium and east of the athletic field is located a part of our campus seldom used by our student body, at least not by groups, yet representing potential for pleasure and recreation which surely should be exploited. This is the pleasant wooded area which serves primarily as a bird sanctuary at the present, a function hardly profitable in view of the 10,000 or more students and faculty who might well be utilizing the area in a number of ways.

HERE MIGHT BE located a dozen fairly elaborate and attractive outdoor cooking areas, landscaped to give privacy so that many groups might use the area simultaneously. Here, too, could be located a sufficient number of shuffleboard courts, horseshoe pits, tables and comfortable benches for use by groups of picnickers from the University.

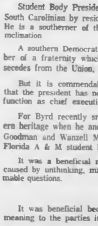
Campus groups and organizations could be encouraged to schedule their outings for the area. Perhaps, one of here or the Dean of Men begins to show Blue Sink and similar places of amusement, despite their obvious advantages of distance and less restrictions, might lose a lot of their drawing power. This idyllic spot, so picturesue in its natural setting, could be made a showspot of our campus as well as serving our university community in a most practical way.

"If You Can Keep Your Head When All About You Are Losing Theirs . . ."



Ben Sharp

Southerner Bob And A Meeting



Student Body President Bobby Byrd is a Georgian by birth, a South Carolinian by residence, and presently a Floridian by choice. He is a southerner of the most partisan variety by birth and by inclination.

A southern Democrat, a southern Baptist, and an ardent member of a fraternity which waves the Confederate flag and yearly secedes from the Union, Byrd thinks and drawls like a southerner.

But it is commendable, and somewhat unbelievable to some, that the president has not let southern prejudice interfere with his function as chief executive.

For Byrd recently smiled off jibes about his "redneck" southern heritage when he and Ken van Assendorp met with Percy Lee Goodman and Wansell Mobley, president and vice-president of the Florida A & M student body.

It was a beneficial meeting, the type that soldiers racial rents caused by unthinking, militant partisans on both sides of the flammable questions.

* * * * *

It was beneficial because this was a meeting which had real meaning to the parties involved.

The four student executives discussed mutual problems like hours for freshmen, drinking at the stadium, off limit places, wearing apparel, and a student union.

The Florida State leaders learned that the hours for freshmen to be in their dorms at the cross-town university were 8:30 p.m. for women and 11 p.m. for men. They found that drinking at the stadium is not a severe problem at A & M because Rattler games are played in the adjacent county dry area.

Off limits however, is an acute problem. An A & M student is not allowed to go off campus except for certain reasons and at certain times. The Burrmuda shorts question has also arisen there.

A & M has already erected a new student union and the FSU leaders inquired about its material and size.

* * * * *

"I was very happy to meet with them and to discuss problems common to both schools," said Byrd. "I found them to be most cooperative, especially in the information they gave us concerning their existing union."

"I hope that we can continue the same cooperative attitude and we will continue to discuss with them any problem that may effect either school or of a common nature," drawled the southerner.

And so a meeting which had significance as a discussion by four students body heads ended on a friendly. More of these will be scheduled for the future.

Two conclusions might be drawn from this. Bobby Byrd, despite his cherished southern heritage, has initially indicated that he is willing, even eager, to meet Negro leaders on even pressing issues questions which need discussing. More important, collegiate leaders from both races have indicated a desire and willingness to sit down together and discuss intelligently meaningful issues which confront them.

This is a healthy sign for the future. For calm, intelligent discussion is the only antidote for racial strife.

Anything Goes

The Games Of Indian Summer

By DOUG SMITH

It's been rather warm around these parts, lately — must be Indian Summer. The temperature always seems to go skyhigh after the initial cool spell.

WITH THE WEATHER so unseasonable, it's difficult to do anything. One just can't get into the swing of things during a heat wave. Nobody wants to study when the days, and sometimes the nights, are warm. There are so many other diversions such as Hide and Seek, Blind Man's Bluff, and Trick or Treat. Warm weather seems to bring out the sporting nature in just about everybody.

The only thing this Indian Summer has lacked so far is a good storm. And the way the clouds have been building up, it may not be too long in coming. We really need a good storm, complete with thunder and lightning, wailing and gnashing of teeth, and charge, recharge and counter-charge. It might clear the air and even turn the campus green again.

BY THE WEATHER stays hot, and things get dull, we'll forget the whole thing and go somewhere else? New York can be a Winter Festival too, you know, and at least the weather is consistent.

Think of all the advantages of a sojourn in the City. The museums, the plays, and the parties. It's rather like moving from the eighteenth to the twentieth century in two hours. (The time it takes to fly to New York.)

From Conradi

Open Letter To Robert Sanchez

I have read your recent comments on all and sundry, especially the hilarious one concerning the art department. The restraint exemplified by Stuart Brisley is amazing you was commendable. I am grateful to you for providing me with many hearty chuckles. However, after reading your recent thing on the Last Days of Lincoln, it occurs to me that perhaps you are the one thing but laughable Several questions about you and your "article" arise which I would like to have you answer. May I inquire about what training you have received in the theatre which makes you a competent critic? How much professional work have you done? How many academic hours have been devoted to a study of the theatre? What honors in this art form have been bestowed upon you which makes you a judge of this artistic endeavor? Or are your qualifications as theatre critic no greater than they were as an art critic? There is more to the theatre than mere attendance just as there is more to the production of graphic art than casual observation.

You mention the words "stationary" and "unanimated." Did you mean to imply an absence of movement? If so, was it due to direction in order to achieve an effect? Was it actually stylized blocking? Do you know what "blocking" is? You, Mr. Campbell was "ill prepared by rehearsal." Where is your support for this statement? On what do you base your judgement? Mr. Campbells timing? His vocal inflection? Technique? Or are you relying on rumor and word of mouth? After all, how many rehearsals did you watch?

"The other performances may generously be described as mixed . . . ." Whose generosity, Mr. Sanchez? Not yours. I hope "Mixed" ! Mixed how? Superior to excellent? Poor to fair? Poor to Superior? Or was the word "mixed" the best substitute for a lack of artistic criterion?

"As theater, it was an utter flop." What is theater, Mr. Sanchez? I notice you spelled it "re". Are you referring to an edifice for dramatic performances or spectacles? If you are, I agree. Conradi theater certainly has some drawbacks Are you referring to the performance of drama? If so, how many plays have you directed? Written? Acted in? Painted scenery for? Just what is your definition of theatre?

What night did you see the play? Did you return any other night to check your impressions? Are you aware that the play you so roundly censured no longer exists and was re-written over the weekend? Or are you not familiar with the process involved in producing a new play? And last, Mr. Sanchez, you mentioned an absence of criticism. I would suggest you at least glance before you leap. Dr. Allan Thomson wrote what I am sure could be considered a critical review for the Tallahassee Democrat.

Mr. Sanchez, I realize that you have a right to your individual opinion of the play. I also realize your right to communicate them, as an individual. However, your name appears on the Flambeau staff, you wrote as a columnist. May I remind you that some people who read your column don't realize that you don't know what you're talking about. Perhaps you might re-evaluate your professional ethics as a journalist. You must have some very strong ethics to compensate for your lack of knowledge and taste.

Mr. Sanchez, I implore you to return to the field of general social comment. You are so amusing It is a shame to waste your ability in artistic critique.

STANLEY DEHART

Bobby Byrd Says

Student Union Will Be A Reality

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

The University Union is ...ally coming into the ...ages of reality, said Stu... Body President Bobby ...yrd in his State of the ...ampus address Wednes...

"We are still awaiting final approval on our loan from a national agency, but we are reasonably certain of approval and by the end of this month we should be able to start working toward release of final plans for bids," said Byrd.

UNION PLANNING

"Much work is yet to be done in planning our union program," he continued. The University Union's program "should revolutionize student activity at Florida State."

He added that a swimming pool was included in the plans for the union complex.

Speaking before the Student Senate, he also told of progress concerning the insurance program, Student Government functions, campus representation, exchange programs, school spirit, staggered lunch hours, academics, communications, transportation and married student problems.

The Student Body President said the Student Government radio show and the secretary of welfare's insurance program have improved. He also praised the committee planning the annual Student Government Retreat, which will be this weekend.

SPEAKER'S BUREAU

"The Speaker's Bureau, under the direction of Lyman Fletcher, has already outlined a more expansive itinerary and a more basically coordinated program than in the past," Byrd said.

The president also warned the senators, "Student Government is not a closed corporation, it is the responsibility of the executive, legislative and judicial branches to maintain equal opportunities for all students to participate."

There is too much power vested in the hands of the Summer Council, said Byrd. He recommended that Student Government revise the summer government to lessen its power.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM

"Investigations are being made into the possibility of developing an exchange program with a foreign university," he said. "To make FSU more universal, I hope that I shall be calling upon you shortly for the necessary approval of this project," he added.

Praising the university's athletic record, he said, "I have not been pleased with the support that our team has received. To expect our athletic teams to rise to national prominence without the enthusiastic support of the people they represent, is to expect a senator to be elected without any voters."

The Senate may be instrumental in accomplishing establishing staggered lunch hours for university officials, he said.

"Special interest groups for cultural interest should be encouraged," he said, stating that Student Government's most important consideration should be in the academic order.

"I seek your support in efforts to make more and better text books available at lower cost to the students," Byrd said.

MARRIED STUDENTS

Married students deserve more attention from Student Government, he said. "They have problems which are common to no other particular group on our campus; I would like to recommend the establishment of a representative of this group in the executive branch.

"It is my belief that an Under-Secretary of Married Students under the Secretary of Welfare could most effectively work with this group," he said.

Intercampus communications and transportation are becoming problems with FSU's expanding plant, he said.

"No program can be successful without adequate communication," he said, "with a campus car ban in the foreseeable future, we must plan now for a more adequate system of student transportation."

TRIMESTER PLANS

The president added that extensive research and study must go into Student Government's plans and proposals for operation under the approaching trimester system. "We must be careful so that we do not confuse what will be working now with what will be workable in the future."

Nonfeasance Action . . .

...m Page 1

...ave dealt with this year had ...e done immediately." he ...'I see no reason why we ...have a week's delay ... ...to discuss the measure ... ...he original purpose of the bill ...to get something with teeth ... If we keep filling down the ..., all we will have is gums. ...he result will be that every...odies in and out of the ...." he ended and sat down ...he Senate applauded.

...ther factions felt the bill ...ld too many excused ab... ...along with unexcused ab...

Johnny Smith asked why measure called for five absen... on top of excused ab...

...nators opposing his stand said ...under the old system no ex...ed absences were allowed ... Miller, secretary of Stu... Senate, urged passage of the ...o lighten the secretarial ...of accounting for past ab...

...er lacking on an amend...stating the resolution would ...ke retroactive. the measure ...passed.

The senate also passed two bills pertaining to polling procedures and length of office of precinct senators.

The polling procedure measure, introduced by Seo. Gibbs, required that members of the Elections Committee will be directly responsible for seeing that polling procedures are correctly carried out.

There was some opposition to the word "directly." "If polling workers go wrong, why should the Elections Committee be responsible. Something needs to be added to take the whole burden from the committee," said Sen. Johnny Smith. His motion to strike out "directly" failed.

The precinct senator bill said that an upperclass precinct senator would terminate his office at the installation of his successor, that a class senator and a precinct senator who graduated or changed residence at the termination of school year would have a successor appointed by the Student Body President. If this successor were not chosen within two weeks, an election would be called.



REPRESENTATIVES OF OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, MORTAR BOARD AND PHI ETA SIGMA talk over the drive to raise money for scholarships with the Director of Financial Aid, Dr. James Carr. Members of these organizations will sell Palmolive packets for men, worth $2, for $.25. Proceeds from the sales will be given to the scholar ship fund. Students are Duke Scott, ODK, Ann Brennan, Mortar Board, and Tom Hosney, Phi Eta Sigma.

Court Denies Appeal . . .

From Page 1

...ission of the ballot boxes at one time.

3. The polls were closed from a p p r o ximately 1:45 - 2:15, thereby preventing some votes from being cast.
4. The ballots were kept in unsealed shoe boxes until 4:45.
5. Any male student could have voted in the election, because place of residence is not listed on I. D. cards.
6. At least one witness heard campaigning at the polls.
7. A list of poll workers was not posted.
8. A witness can state that at least one I. D. card was not punched, thereby allowing an individual to vote twice.

GLASGOW ELECTED

John Glasgow, who was elected Lieutenant Governor in the run-off election, replied in defense to these accusations that:

1. Two witnesses saw him take the ballot boxes from the switchboard to the table. He did this only in an effort to be of help.
2. It is extremely difficult to seal a shoe box with a padlock.
3. He and two others were asked to serve at the polls and had to back out because of candidacy for office or illness.

DISCUSSION OF INFRACTIONS

During the discussion of these infractions at the hearing, it was also pointed out that many of these instances could easily have occurred at any other election on campus. Mention was made that poll workers were picked, but not in time to compile and post a list.

The fact was also brought out that it is impossible to walk through the lobby of Smith Hall without being within 50 feet of the polls. Therefore, any conversation concerning the election could be considered campaigning at the polls.

Kahn's points were recognized as suitable grounds for appeal. Jurisdiction and responsibility remain, however, within each dormitory to provide its own election regulations and enforcement.

Prepares Appeal

Lawyer Charges Injustice In Traffic Court Decision

"What is justice?" is a question that has puzzled philosophers for centuries. Tuesday at the Florida State University Traffic Court meeting the question was once again explored.

John Chason, a senior, who received a ticket for supposedly failing to register his car with the campus police is appealing his case with the Traffic Court.

Chason's lawyer, Jim Richardson, claims that there has been an injustice. He feels that the ticket issued to his client is not valid since Officer Cooper of the campus police did not sign the ticket but placed his badge number on it instead.

NO AUTHORITY

The Traffic Court claims that they have no authority to rule on the legality or illegality of traffic tickets. Whether the policeman signed his name or his badge number does not concern the court.

The decision for the case was postponed until the following week Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Traffic Court meeting Counselor Richardson again presented his case, stating that he found no need to have his client enter a plea of guilty or not guilty concerning the registered his car since the ticket was not legal.

Richardson presented evidence that Officer Cooper when he issued a ticket had no idea whether the car belonged to someone directly concerned with FSU. Richardson explained that he had received the ticket Monday at 9:40 p.m. when he parked his car on Dogwood Drive, north of the Dining Hall. That, according to Richardson, was proof that the campus police have no idea of the ownership of the cars they fine. This he also felt was an injustice.

Traffic Court member Jack Smith answered this accusation by explaining that it is not the police officer's duty to determine who owns the car, but rather to determine what violation has been committed.

When asked whether his client pleaded guilty or not guilty, Richardson replied, "There is no case against us. We withdraw and have no plea."

The court rendered a decision of guilty.

Traffic Court Chairman Bob Sopher explained, "Mr. Chason's attorney has said nothing about his client's guilt or innocence. We attempted to be as fair as possible to all concerned in making our decision."

Richardson has filed for an appeal. Since the case has exhausted student facilities it will now go to the administration and the Dean of Men.

From Page 1

Bond . . .

of $42,098, 306 for building accommodations, by 1981. This is in parallel with an estimated growth of student enrollment over the next twenty years.

Overall projected enrollments in the state's institutions of higher learning is seen as reaching the 90,000 mark by 1980-81. This is evaluated with the understanding that the universities will be on year-round operation as stipulated under the trimester system.

Under the machinery set up for the bond issue, there will be three steps the Board can retire the debt. The Board can ask the Development Commission to issue the bonds, they can issue the bonds themselves, or they can pay-as-you-go. The latter plan would allow the Board to pay off the debt with Legislative appropriations as they become available.

Without the emergency bond issue, the only construction that could go ahead immediately would be the completion of FSU's nuclear building and the construction of the nuclear building at the University of Florida.

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Campus Groups May Decorate Windows

Campus organizations may paint store windows this year as a part of decorations for Florida State University's Homecoming.

Over 40 downtown merchants have given permission for the use of their store windows in the inauguration of this new activity. This new slant on decorations has been taken in hopes of creating more enthusiasm for homecoming among Tallahassee citizens Gene Brown, chairman of the project, said.

A student-faculty committee has been established to judge the entries on the basis of appropriateness to theme, appearance, and originality. Painting will not begin before Nov. 13 and all work must be completed by Nov. 17.

Any student organization is eligible to participate. Brown said that this particular activity would be especially good for dorms, religious houses, and service organizations. He also added that an activity such as this would not be very time consuming nor would it require the work of a large number of people.

First, second and third place winners will be announced at the Pow Wow and three trophies will be awarded.

Anyone interested in having their organization participate should contact Brown at 2240 or 2208 as soon as possible. The shop windows will be delegated on first come-first served basis.



THE PHI PSI'S HELD THEIR FIRST FORMAL PLEDGING ceremonies in the club room of pledges are Errol Greene, Danny Foss, Arnie Frankel, Bill Clarke, Cebron Fussell, Dave Arnold, Tom Burgess and Charles Heinberg.

Delta Chi Selects More' Little Sisters'

Late last spring, Delta Chi colony at Florida State University invited 13 coeds representing several sororities to be charter members of their auxiliary organization, "Little Sisters of the White Carnation."

The original members were Dorothy Brown, Linda Buhl, Mary Thomas Cox, Linda Craig, Mary Ann Ellis, Sue Ewing, Judy Goodman, Linda Hogan, Barbara Latimore, Pat Melton, Bunnie Patton, Lynn Thorp and Martha Tibbets.

These 13 members met and drew up a constitution and by-laws and elected officers. They then made plans for a program which will be followed by the other chapters of Delta Chi throughout the nation.

PROGRAM ENDORSED

This endorsement of the "Little Sister program by the national fraternity is a plaudit for the FSU group.

The auxiliary organization will work hand in hand with the fraternity in all its activities, assist them during rush and represent them in their respective sororities and campus activities.

Eleven additional coeds tapped for membership in October were Penny George, Judy Howard, Carolyn Jordan, Susan Mauger, Louise McPheeters, Pat Metcalf, Jan Monig, Emily Tyler, Shirley Valdes, Vicky Voyles and Dixie Zarle.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Delta Chi and the "Little Sisters" will be planning many activities throughout the year, to be climaxed by the annual "White Carnation Ball."

Bob Bagby, Delta Chi president, remarked that "This is a big advancement towards a closer relationship between the fraternity and the sororities." He added that he "Would like to see more fraternities on this campus adopt a policy of this nature."

Delta Chi was founded on Oct. 13, 1890, at Cornell University. The fraternity was established on the FSU campus in February, 1969.

'Last Days' Tours State

Mark Van Doren's new play, **The Last Days of Lincoln** has just returned from engagements at the University of Southern Florida in Tampa and the University of Jacksonville.

The play was presented at Florida A & M College last night and will be in Hollywood, Fla. tomorrow for performances.

According to Director Richard Fallon negotiations are under way for a Broadway production.

The Last Days of Lincoln stars Jim Campbell as Lincoln, two other professional actors, David Clark and Mora Dufee, while Florida State University students play supporting roles.

Americans Support . . .

From Page 1

to production and consumption of services. He also forecast a "great explosion in world markets."

Packard attacked vigorously the trend that advertising is taking, calling television commercials the "most intrusive." Companies are using public owned airways and yet, "we get such thing as images of girls shaving their legs . . ."

ADVERTISING TREND

The head of the nation's largest advertising agency has gone so far as to advocate a fourth television network, he said, it seems they are "running out of ways to get at us."

Even the programs are dominated by what the sponsors want. Some companies won't allow violence, because it might present an unfavorable image of the sponsor. Cigarette manufacturers won't allow actors to "grind out or stamp out" cigarettes on the screen because "this is disrespectful to cigarettes," Packard said.

The country-sides are becoming "billboard" he said. With the present trend of advertising soon "literally, we will have no place to hide," he declared.

Packard condemned "the great exploitation of sacred holidays," by business and commercial interests. It has gotten to the point that, "Ministers across the land dread the approach of Mother's Day." "Christmas has become a seven billion dollar binge," he declared.

A former newspaperman in Boston and New York, Packard, in a series of magazine articles and books, has become widely known as a social critic.

His most recent book, **The Waste Makers,** has joined **The Status Seekers** and **The Hidden Persuaders** on the best seller list. The latter has been translated into nine languages and has sold nearly a million copies.

Students Vote Tuesday In Homecoming Queen Election

Students will go to the polls Tuesday to select the Florida State University Homecoming Queen and her court.

Pictures of all the candidates will be on display Monday at the Student Center and Westcott Voting will be at the same places. If a run-off is necessary, it will be on Thursday. All regular FSU students are eligible to vote.

ANNOUNCED AT POW WOW

The 1961 Homecoming Queen and her four attendants will be announced and presented at the Pow Wow, the initial activity of Homecoming weekend, Nov. 17.

THE CANDIDATES

The candidates and their sponsors: Andrea Fuller, Delta Delta Delta; Linda Walter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Linda Lee Jackson, Theta Chi; Linda Gormley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Syfrett, Jennie Murphree Hall.

Claire Hodges, Zeta Tau Alpha; Carolyn Reeves, Alpha Chi Omega; Pat Welch, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Carl Karney, Alpha Xi Delta; Marianna Girtman, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sue Cascisola, West Landis Hall; Joyce Story, Sigma Chi; Barbara Chamberlin, Dorman Hall; Paddy Herson, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Carol Haar, Delta Tau Delta; Aletis Demas, Sigma Kappa; Ann Brennan, Tau Epsilon Phi; Karen Ekman, Kappa Alpha; Scarlet Pogue, Kappa Sigma; Jan Dougherty, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Naomi Cheely, Florida Hall; Toni Kuster, Alpha Omicron Pi.

MORE CANDIDATES

Carol Avera, Alpha Gamma Delta; Linda Walton, Sigma Nu; Jean Curioni, Alpha Tau Omega; Selby Cannon, Alpha Delta Pi; Elizabeth Blume, Phi Kappa Tau; Marilyn Bush, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Carlson, Cawthon Hall; Ivylyn Frazier, Pi Kappa Phi; Mary Ann Trask, Chi Omega.

Sandy Spear, Lambda Chi Alpha, Mary Ann Pearson, Alpha Phi; Gail Gillespie, Pi Beta Phi; Jo Ellen Eyster, Phi Delta Theta; Peggy Traylor, Delta Chi; Frances Sharp, Delta Zeta and Mary McGinnes, Kappa Delta.

Religious News

Rev. Canon Green Speaks Sun. At Episcopal Chapel

Canon Bryan Green of Birmingham, England, one of the most prominent and outspoken clergymen in the Anglican Church, will pay a return visit to the Florida State University campus Sunday.

Canon Green is scheduled to speak at a special 11:30 a.m. Morning Prayer service at the Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection.

Green last visited Tallahassee in February when he spoke to student groups at Smith Hall and at several fraternity and sorority houses.

All members of the student body and faculty are invited to hear Canon Green at the service.

BAPTIST

Bob Reiber, assistant chaplain, will speak at The Baptist Student Union Life Service Band meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. Supper will be served. Interested persons are invited to attend.

THE FLORIDA BSU Convention will be held next weekend in Tampa. Students planning to attend should make reservations by coming by or by calling the BSU house.

LUTHERAN

Matthau Mehta, a graduate student in physics from Bombay, India, will address the Lutheran Student Association Sunday at 7 p.m. His subject will concern the Hindu religion.

METHODIST

The Wesley Foundation's annual International Banquet will be Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Foundation. All foreign students are invited guests. Dr. Milton Carothers will speak on "Student Exchange and International Relations."

PRESBYTERIAN

Westminster Fellowship announces that a bus leaves for Sunday School from the Westminster House every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. Supper is held at the Westminster House at 5:45 p.m. followed by a fellowship program at 6:45 and vespers at 7:30. Devotions by one of the student members are given each Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. Supper is served at 5:30 p.m. Thursday followed by Theology Hour at 6:15.

All Around The Campus

Old Time Hayrides Return To Campus

By **BETH STEPHENS** and **FLO NEILSON**

Old fashioned hayrides, pledge, active football games, pledge class officers and new initiates complete the social whirl this weekend.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The ADPi's are planning a bridge party Thursday in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Z. V. Dark.

ALPHA PHI

A party with the Phi Tau's is planned for Wednesday night.

DELTA GAMMA

The Delta Gamma's are having a party with the Kappa Sigma's Wednesday.

DELTA TAU DELTA

New Delt pledges are John Overcluck and Walter Reeves. Scholarship awards were presented to Tom Seymour and Jay Calloway at a fraternity banquet.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi pledges will have a chili dinner Sunday night from 5 to 7 p.m. at the house. Everyone is invited.

KAPPA DELTA

The Tallahassee Alumnae Board will meet with the Chapter Council Monday night. Following the meeting, the Alumnae will be guests at dinner. The pledges are sponsoring a "coke and hotdog sale" tonight and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Jimmy Ragan's Service Station on the corner of Copeland and Tennessee.

KAPPA SIGMA

New Sweetheart of the Kappa Sigma pledge class is Tina Fletcher. This weekend, the Kappa Sig's will have a jukebox party at the house.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Pledge officers for this semester are Joel Eisenson, president; Frank Baggot, vice president; Hank Hennessey, secretary and John Stewart, treasurer. Tomorrow night the Phi Tau's and dates are planning a hayride.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Phi announces the pledge class officers to be: president, Dana Pharr; vice president, Jean Bailey; recording secretary, Mimi Herrin and treasurer, Niki Ashby.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

New Pike pledges are Charlie Brooking, Ron Beasley and Taves Cornett. Gore Hall is a new initiate. Thursday night, the Pikes are having a party with Phi Mu. A woods party is planned for tomorrow night.

PI KAPPA PHI

Frank Matthews has been recently pledged. The PiKap's and their dates are having a hayride tomorrow night.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The pledges have challenged the actives to a football game tomorrow. A new Sig Ep pledge is Von McIntyre.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri-Sigma's are having a party with the Pi Kap's Wednesday.

TAU EPSILON PHI

The TEP's will hold a Juke box party at the house tonight. Tomorrow night, a "Shades of Hades" party is slated.

THETA CHI

New pledges are Charles Burton and Raymond Riley Schroder. New initiates are Walter Abrew, Wayne Barnes, Richard Fred, Richard Johnson, William Jones, Douglas aPine, Thomas Pinnick, David Smith, Donald Thigpin and William Tompkins.

"An informal record party is planned for tonight and a hayride for tomorrow night.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

New initiates are Rona Turner, Martha Carter, Marcie Bailey, Jean Tarbett and Helen Kelly. A formal banquet will be held Monday night to honor the new initiates.

Deadline!

News for All Around the Campus must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication Friday. All information must take place to the future and be dated. No past events can be included in the column unless they concern initiates, new pledges, elected officers, or news that cannot be previously reported.

Club Notes

AKPsi Gets New Officers

ALPHA KAPPA

Harry Steinhardt has been elected president of the Alpha Kappa Psi pledge class. Other officers include Jim Peters, vice president; Carroll Tribble, secretary-treasurer and Don Latite, social chairman.

CHORAL UNION

The Choral Union recently elected their slate of officers for this year. The officers are: President, Jack McCord; Vice President, Jim Hagood; Publicity Chairman, Betty Fortune, and Historian, Pat Pippin.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising honorary for women, has pledged 18 FSU coeds. They are: Nancy Anders, Rena Ambrosini, Jean Beasley, Charlene Bogart, Sandy Bowns, Bonny Carter, Barbara Cox, Emma Jane Day, Ann DeHoff, Betsy Dent, Gwendolyn Floyd, Janice Garrigus, Janet Hodges, Melinda Lundy, Jane Martin, Paulette Montbelli, Peggy Phillips, and Lani Tomberlin.

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Starring

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MILLERS
Monroe at College

Many Florida State Gridders Gone
Injured Seminoles Seek Wildcat Win

By BILL CHEEK

An upset-seeking Florida State football team moves into Kentucky without the services of some important regular starts.

The kickoff will be tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. (EST) on Hall Field in Lexington, Kentucky.

Without the services of Keith Kinderman, Y. C. McNeese, Richie Huber, and doubtful starting of Tom Hillabrand, John Levings, Don Donatelli, the Seminoles will be facing the powerful Southeastern Conference team at more of a defective handicap than was earlier predicted.

Kinderman was dismissed from the football squad Monday after violation of training rules. He was a big factor in the Seminole offensive unit. Labled "the workhorse", Kinderman had totaled 81 yards in three games His dismissal will leave the backfield fairly unexperienced hands.

The injured knee will leave McNeese out indefinitely for the Kentucky game with a doubt as to whether he will play for the Citrus Bowl game.

Huber, a promising sophomore, dropped out of school because of personal problems. Weber had seen action in most every game so far. His total yardage for the times rushing is 17.

Hillabrand, Levings, and Donatelli will be doubtful starters according to Coach Bill Peterson. "They will be used to limited duties." As for Donatelli, who picked a touch of the flu, "He cannot play up to capacity," commented Peterson.

The Seminoles boasting a 3-2-1 record will be out to claim victory number 4.

Injuries in the backfield have resulted in a change every week. Only two consecutive games will be the same starting backfields have been used. This week being no exception a different set of backs will once again start.

According to the University of Kentucky's head Coach Blanton Collier, "We know we can expect a lot of offense from Florida State and it could be the most exciting test of the season for our tough defensive line. I have received at least 30 different formations or variations of offense that they have used in their first four games."

The Seminole outlook for tomorrow afternoon is bright, due to the fact that we have the one of the best weeks of practice since I have been here," stated Peter-



Coach Blanton Collier

Frosh Meet Miami

By SHIRLEY HARDISON
Flambeau Sports Writer

Five freshmen Seminoles will be playing in their hometown area Saturday when the Baby Seminoles attack the Baby Hurricanes in St. Petersburg.

Kick off time is 8 p.m. at Stewart Field. Coach Charlie LaPradd says his freshmen are "raring to go." Team spirit is high despite the three week lapse between games. The Baby Seminoles played their last game in Columbus, Ga., against Mississippi Southern's frosh eleven.

Facing a line average of 203 lbs. and a backfield that tips the scale at 185 lbs., the Baby Seminoles must live up to their reputation of being one of the biggest and fastest teams ever fielded at FSU.

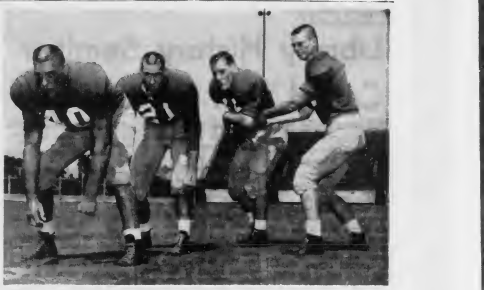
In a tie game with Mississippi Southern earlier this year Jim Loftin, of Pensacola, made the only TD. Florida State had 7 first downs while the Southerner's had 8; yet in total net yards FSU had 249 over 175 for their opponents.

Using a different backfield, with the exception of Loftin, Coach LaPradd is hoping to find the right combination for the Miami frosh.

Start at the quarterback slot will be Steve Tensi, rated as one of the best out-of-state backs to be found in Florida, according to a Miami newspaper. Tensi, a 6-0, 185 pounder is from Cincinnati, Ohio. Filling the fullback slot will be Johnny Roberts, a 6-0, 187 pound demon from Orlando. Starting at left halfback is Jim Loftin. All-State candidate last year from Pensacola, Loftin is 6-1, weighing 176. At right halfback will be Phil Spooner, a 5-11, 161-pound speedster from Fort Myers.

Holding the end spots for the Florida State line will be Fred Bilentnikoff and Tom West. Bilentnikoff has been changed from halfback to end, because of his speed and agility. Hailing from Erie, Pa., Bilentnikoff is 6-1 and weighs 185 lbs. West is also an out-of-stater, from Headland, Ala. West is 6-4, weighs in a 187 pounds. Jack Revell and Woody Benson are the starting tackles. Revell, a Tallahassee boy, was changed from end to tackle and according to Coach LaPradd is working well at this position. Revell stands 6-3 and weighs 205 pounds. Benson, a standout lineman from Gainesville, received compliments from LaPradd in the Mississippi Southern game. Benson stands 6-1 and tips the scales at 222 pounds. First string guards are Dick Hermann and Joe Parrish. Hermann is a 6-2, 190 pound stickler from Marianna. Parrish is a 6-2, 188 pounder from Auburndale. Wallace Cooley holds down the center spot. Cooley, a 6-3, 194 pounder, is from Dothan, Ala.

Coach Whitie Campbell has made a shift in his starting line-up since the University of Mexico game. Miami won the game after being defeated by the Florida freshmen, 42-0. The potential of the starting line-up for the Florida State game is the best he had put together this season. In his opinion.



SHOWN ARE FOUR PROMISING BACKS FOR THE FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM. THEY are from L.-R. Avery Summer, Jim Loftin, Ralph Norman, and Ed Pritchett.

Mural Tennis Play On Tap



SHOWN ABOVE IS DEGRAFF HALL BATTLING IT OUT WITH Jenny Murphree in the woman's independent volyball competition.. (Photo by Bill Cheek)

League play in the fraternities tennis matches plus the basketball action will be on tap this week-end as well as the first of next week.

Volleyball games in teh girls competition plus teh final results of the horseshoes match will highlight the weekend also.

In league basketball ATO and Delta Chi are the leading teams. Both teams have come up to the leading position in the last two games, defeating some of the top teams in the league.

In Tuesday's basketball game Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeateed Phi Kappa Tau 46-24. Lewis, of SAE, made 28 points during the night. Sigma Phi Epsilon won a forfeit over Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Tau Omega rolled over Phi Delta Theta 55-36, using a "go" defense most of the night. Kappa Sigma eased by a close one with Delta Tau Delta 44-42 with Samek, of Kappa Sigma, making 18 points. Pi Kappa Phi defeated Phi Kappa Alpha 41-25 for their first win of the sea son. Delta Chi also had a close game with Theta Chi, slipping by with a 33-43 win at the last mimute.

According to Mr. Elton Hinson, assistant director of the 1961 Intramurals, fraternities will begin golf competition Nov. 11 and 12th in Quincy. All fraternities will have at least two entries.

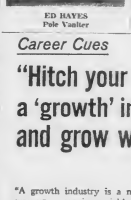
The finals for fraternity tennis will be Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m.

In dorm actioo, the golf schedule will be Nov. 4 and 5 in Georgia at the Attapulgus Golf Course. The last round of dorm basketball will resume Nov. 6.

The leading scorer for the Garnet League thus far is Teagle, of Lamba Chi Alpha, with 79 points. Second is Lewis, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 68 points to date. Allen, of Alpha Tau Omega, is third with 65. Barley of Sigma Phi Epsilon is fourth with 58. In the Gold league, Hatfield of Delta Tau Delta is leading the scorers with a double scoring mark of 70. Kennedy of Delta Chi is second with 61, while Newman, of Pi Kappa Phi is third with 60 points. Grechicki, of Sigma Nu is fourth in the league with 57.



GEORGE SMITH
High Jumper



ED HAYES
Pole Vaulter

Thinclads Run, Lift Weights In Preparation For Season

FSU's Thinclads are in full swing with the fall practice workout. Coach Mike Long and Asst. Coach Vernon Giles have the Cindermen practicing on both running and weight lifting, with a three-day week practice.

This year's team's strength will depend upon sprinters Craig Johnson, who's best time last year was 9.8 in the 100 and 21.1 in the 220. Hurch Johnson and Jackson Edwards.

Quinton Till, ace quarter miler and post Georgia AAU champ, will be a key man to this year's team. Last year Quinton ran one of the best 440's in the Southeastern U. S. at 47.7. Till has been a reliable man for the last two years.

In the 880 Bill Davis and Jack Brockschmidt will be the standout men in middle distance running. Karl Bockaleer, fro mthe freshman team, is also expected to help out the team in the middle distances.

At the high hurdle positions the team's strength is expected to rely on Bill Welch the school record holder in high hurdles, and Dave Ellis.

Running the low hurdles will be Terry Long and Herb Kraft.

Coach Loog is looking forward to getting a lot of help from several returning men, transfers and freshmen this year. Long hopes to get his depth from Dick Roberts, Jimmy Langford, Jim Bishop, Bill Collins, Spike Olson, Bill Crasty, Jeff Clark, Barry Topper, Allen Williams and Jack Brocksmith.

Pole vaulting will be up to Ed Hayes, whose best jump last year was 13 feet, 4 inches against LSU. With him will be Franklin Ford, who also jumped over 13 feet last year.

Broad jump depends upon Herb Kraft and Gene Giddeon.

High jump will feature returning letterman and school record holder of 6 feet 6 inches, George Smith. Along with him will be Mike Olivero and Tommy Bourne.

Throwing events: Backbone of the throwing events will be Jeff Clark, Berry Topper and Allen Williams who are expected to add a lot of strength to the FSU squad.

FSU's track squad will conclude its fall practice workout on Nov. 21 when the Gold team challenges the Gray team in an intersquad clash.

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Clark Gable
"GONE WITH THE WIND"



ODETTE MARSHALL BOWLS
In Womens Intramural Competition for Sigma Kappa

FSU, Locals Plan Match

THE FLORIDA STATE freshman squad will have a practice match with the Tallahassee Tennis Club this week-end on the varsity courts on campus.

The practice will be one of the many Coach Cubbon has scheduled for the frosh. This fall practice will keep the team in shape, plus broaden the experience of the freshmen team. Practice matches with teams from Alabama and southern Georgia, plus surrounding teams, will be played up to the month of March. At this time the tennis schedule with teams of other schools will begin.

Playing in the number 1 spot for Florida State will be Paul Bennett. The number 2 slot is being played by Matt Suber; number 3 by Mike Sterrie. The number 4 position is held by Dick Newcomb; number 5 by Ken Alcorn. The number 6 spot is Dick Fisher; number 7 Allen Gurevitz. The number 8 position is John Aikin; number 9 is Reggie Dickie; number 10 by Don Compton.

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Career Cues

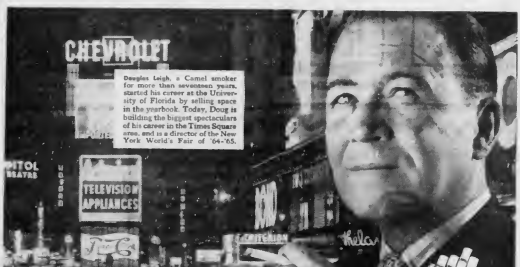
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Douglas Leigh, President
Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an *old* business that's on the verge of *new* development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"



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Faculty Notes:

Library History Seminar Called 'First Of Its Kind'

Representatives of 20 libraries in the Southeast are attending a Library History Seminar at Florida State University. The seminar which began yesterday will conclude tomorrow.

The working conference is the first of its kind according to Dr. Louis Shores, dean of the FSU Library School. It is sponsored jointly by the FSU Library School, Library, the History Dept. and the American Library History Round Table, part of the American Library Association.

Guest lecturers for the seminar include Dr. Willard Mishoff, librarian, Mississippi State College for Women and formerly library specialist with the United States Office of Education. and Dr. Frank Sessa, director of the Public Library, Miami.

Members of the FSU faculty on the program include Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan, professor and head of the History Dept: Dr. Earl S. Beck, professor of History; and N. Orwin Rush, director of libraries.

* * *

Miss Margaret Keyes, FSU doctoral student, is one of 200 invited to participate in a meeting on "The Future of Fabric Design Education in a Changing Technology" at Philadelphia tomorrow.

Miss Keyes is assistant professor of home economics at State University of Iowa at Iowa City. At present she is a doctoral student of Dr. Janet Smith, professor of home and family life at FSU.

* * *

Ralph Hathaway, a FSU graduate in developmental biology, has been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship by the United States Public Health Service for a year's study at the Moltano Institute, Cambridge University, England.

At Cambridge, Hathaway, who received his Ph.D. from the Department of Biological Sciences in June, 1961, will study with Dr. Thaddius Mann, an investigator in the field of reproductive physiology and hormonistry.

Hathaway's undergraduate work was at the University of Chicago and Duke University. His graduate studies at FSU were done in the Oceanographic Institute Charles Metz, associate director.

* * *

Jacqueline Louise Dupont, a graduate assistant at FSU, has been named the 1961 recipient of a $1,000 Mead Johnson award for graduate education in dietetics.

Miss Dupont plans to use the fellowship to continue her work toward a Ph.D in nutrition and metabolism. She received a bachelor of science degree in 1955 from FSU and in 1959 completed a master of science degree at Iowa State University.

She is now on leave from the Institute of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md.



ETHEL DONALDSON, ELENA NIKOLAIDI, DIRECTOR, AND Jury Davidson work in the ancient Greek setting of "Orpheus and Euridice." the opera which will be presented in Westcott Auditorium Nov. 9 and 10.

Herndon To Speak

"Those Incomparable Correspondents" is the title of the lecture to be given by Dr. Sarah Herndon, at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. this afternoon in Westminster House.

Letter writing has become pretty much a lost art today, according to Dr. Herndon, who is chairman of humanities at FSU. Lack of leisure time to carry on long correspondence has made letter writing become purely utilitarian, she said.

Dr. Herndon will read letters written by Jonathan Swift, Thomas Gray, Lord Chesterfield to his son, Dr. Johnson, William Cowper and others.

When And Where

TODAY

Unsatisfactory grades are due in the Office of the Registrar at 12 noon.

* * *

Dr. Robert B. Korfhage from North Carolina State College will speak at the Mathematics Colloquium at 3.30 p.m in 303 M-M Bldg.

* * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Charles Francis Walter Jr., will be held at 4 p.m. in 204 Science. All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * *

Dr. Sarah Herndon will speak on "Those Incomparable Correspondents" at the English Coffee Hour, at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House.

* * *

Dr. Frank Wilcoxon will discuss "Exact and Approximate Methods of Bioassay" at the Statistics Seminar at 4 p.m. in 301 math-meteorology Bldg.

* * *

Gymkana presents "Florikana" in Tully Gym at 8 p.m.

* * *

Les Jongleurs will present three plays at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student House.

* * *

The Faculty Quartet recital will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 8.15 p.m.

* * *

Henrik Ibsen's play, **The Master Builder,** will be shown on the FSU Drama Festival over WFSU-TV at 8 p.m.

* * *

The "Hoedowners" will provide music for a dance at the Student Center from 9-12 p.m.

TOMORROW

The FSU-Kentucky football game at Lexington will be broadcast over WTAL at 1 p.m.

* * *

The Pershing Rifles Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in the Tallahassee Dining Room.

* * *

Gymkana presents "Florikana" at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

* * *

Les Jongleurs will present three plays at the Baptist Student Union at 8 p.m.

* * *

The Gamma Phi Beta pledge chili supper will be held at the Gamma Phi Beta house, 415 West Call Street, from 5-7 p.m.

* * *

The Gamma Phi Beta Dream Festival will be held at 8 p.m. for the benefit of Campus Chest.

* * *

The Wesley Foundation International Banquet will be at the Wesley Foundation at 6 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for $1.10.

* * *

The Lutheran Student Association will meet in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Robert C. Bone Jr. will speak at the Liberal Forum at 7.30 p.m. on "Explosion in Southern Asia," to the Unitarian Chapel at 7.30 p.m.

* * *

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

Students who have not registered with the Placement Office, should pick up the necessary papers in room 8, Longmire in order to be eligible for interviews with the companies listed below. Students must sign up for the interview schedules before they interviewed.

MONDAY

American Fidelity Co. Interviewing for Financial training program. general business, accounting, finance, economics and management majors.

Blue Cross Insurance Co. Interviewing for Life Insurance Sales, Business and liberal arts majors.

United States Marine Corps. Interviewing senior women interested in career as a Marine officer.

Shell Oil Co. Interviewing for sales training positions (marketing division). Business and liberal arts majors.

TUESDAY

Shell Oil Co. Same as above.

Rodgers Co., Inc. Research Dept. Chemistry majors, B.S. and Ph.D., levels.

Roy C. Ingersoll Research Center, Borgwarner Corporation Ph.D. Chemists Organic or organo physical chemists for exploratory polymer research.

WEDNESDAY

Texaco, Inc. Chemistry, physics, mathematics, M.S. and Ph.D. levels. Geology, Ph.D. level only.

Procter & Gamble Business and liberal arts majors interested in sales and sales management. Group interviews 120 Business Bldg 2 p.m. Those interested in signing following day should attend meeting.

Price Waterhouse & Co. Accounting majors.

U.S. General Accounting Office Accounting.

THURSDAY

U. S. General Accounting Office Same as above.

Texaco, Inc. Chemistry, physics, mathematics, M.S. and Ph.D levels. Geology, Ph.D. level only.

Procter & Gamble Business and liberal arts majors interested in sales and sales management.

American Enka Corporation. Ph.D.—Physical polymer and organic chemistry majors. Undergraduate degrees in chemistry. Ph.D. Physics majors.

International Business Machines. Group interviews 3:30 p.m., 130 Business Bldg. Those interested in individual interviews on following day are urged to attend.

NEXT FRIDAY

mathematics, business, engineering interviewing following majors: mathematics, business, engineering, accounting, liberal arts majors.

Haskins & Sells. Accounting majors.

Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc. Liberal arts and natural science majors. Business majors with science backgrounds and strong interests in sales.

Les Jongleurs To Present Two Readings Nov. 3-4

Call Me, Call Me, The Ugly Duckling, and **Perfect Day for Banana Fish** will be presented at the BSU House tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. by Les Jongleurs, dramatic honorary.

There will be a $.25 admission charge.

Call Me, Call Me by John O'Hara which appeared recently in **The New Yorker** will be read by Ken Richard, president of Les Jongleurs, and Stephanie von Lackum. This reading which was adapted from a short story is a commentary on the life of an aged actress who is no longer able to obtain good roles.

The Ugly Duckling is a one-act comedy by A.A. Milne. It is the story of a hen-pecked king of the middle ages who is trying to find a husband for his ugly daughter. Ken Richard will direct the production and Grankue Walker is the assistant director and stage manager.

FEATURED PLAYERS

Featured in **The Ugly Duckling** will be Carl Stewart as the King, Claudia Melton as the Queen, Alice Marshall as the Princess, Walter Newsome as the Chancellor, Chico Walker, as the Prince, Kathy Arey as Dulcibella and Henry Hair as Carlo.

A reading of J. D. Salinger's **Perfect Day for Banana Fish** will close the program. This reading will feature Cliff Geiseke as narrator; Tony Wells, Muriel; Kris Rosbalt, Muriel's mother; Abbie Mitchell, Sybil; Mary Byrd, Sybil's mother and elevator operator; Linda Markgaf, Hubbell and woman in elevator; and Nik Maffei, Seymour. Jim Rayford will direct the reading.

Research Aid Offer Made To Scientists

Postdoctoral research fellowships for study in natural and applied sciences are available from the National Academy of Science.

All persons who can produce evidence of superior training in one of the various branches of the natural and applied sciences or in areas overlapping several of these fields equivalent to that represented by the Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree are eligible for a fellowship.

The fellowships are open only to citizens of the United States.

Applications for the academic year 1962-1963 must be filed on or before Jan. 12, and must be accompanied by complete college transcripts, the names of at least four references, a plan of study and research, and the name of the institution in which the applicant proposes to work. Appointments will be made for one year only and awards will be made on or about April 1.

The basic stipend will be at the rate of $6,000 per annum with an additional allowance of $600 for a married fellow. Costs of travel and transportation of household effects will be paid for by the association.

Derby Meeting

There will be a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 8 for all representatives of the various fraternities and sororities to draw entries for the Alpha Gamma Delta-Phi Delta Theta soap box derby. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. The tentative date for this year's Derby has been set for December 2, at 1:30 p.m.

Students Told:

Music Viewed As Common Language Of The World

By LANA MURRAY
Flambeau Staff Writer

"In music, we must speak an interna tional language that may be comprehended all over the world," Dr. Wiley Housewright told music students Tuesday.

Dr. Housewright, Florida State University professor of music, spent the summer in Europe where he spoke at the International Society of Music Education, in Vienna, Austria.

USING CULTURE

Harry Schmidt and Dr. Housewright both spoke to a group of music students about their experiences with music overseas. Schmidt, also of the music faculty, spent last year in Asia.

Dr. Housewright pointed out that the Americao people are using culture to influence the peoples of the world It is important , he said, to let other nations know America isn't just interested in producing the best machines and making the most money.

Describing Vienna, "the music capital of the world," Dr. Housewright said that the music-consciousness of the city, not its physical characteristics, make it charming to music lovers. The Opera House, which is in the heart of the city, has a stage two or three blocks long, he added.

MUSIC IN DAILY LIFE

He also said that innumerable monuments, plaques and street names commemorating famous composers make music a part of the daily life of the Viennese.

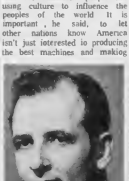
Citing other highlights of his trip, Dr. Housewright mentioned the USSR Orchestra from Moscow, which he described as noisy"; a Basque chorus in Segovia, Spain, and Aida, performed against the background of ancient Roman ruins.

Schmidt, who was sponsored on an Asian fellowship last year by the International Educational Exchange related his experiences in Indonesia.

"MUSICALLY ENDOWED"

Describing the Indonesians as a very "musically endowed" people, Schmidt characterized their native music as "plaintless and interesting, but monotonous and reiterative."

Of his work with the Radio Indooesiao Symphoey, Schmidt said the musicians were art students, but had no consideration for time and schedule. He said he thought music could be used as a tool to teach the Indonesian people organization.



Housewright



Schmidt

Tally-Ho

Issues of the 1961 TALLY HO will be on sale in Room 4, Longmire Bldg., from 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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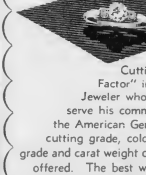


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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 16 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tallahassee, November 7, 1961

Queen, Who's Who Votes Cast Today

Polls will be open today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Wescott and the Student Center for the election of the Homecoming Queen and her court and for nominations to **Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.**

All students may vote in the Homecoming Queen election, while only seniors and graduate students may vote in the **Who's Who** election.

RUN-OFF IS THURSDAY

Students will vote for five Homecoming Queen candidates. If a run-off for the queen is necessary it will be held Thursday. Polls will also be open that day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Wescott and the Student Center.

Pictures of the Homecoming Queen candidates are on display at both polls. The Queen and her four attendants will be presented at the Pow Wow. Nov. 17.

The names of the 36 members of **Who's Who** will not be announced until the nominees are approved by the national **Who's Who** committee.

FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

Candidates for Homecoming Queen and their sponsors are: Frances Sharp, Delta Zeta; Elizabeth Blume, Phi Kappa Tau; Mary McGinnes, Kappa Delta; Peggy Traylor, Delta Chi; Jo Ellen Eyster, Phi Delta Theta; Gail Gillespie, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Ann Pheanson, Alpha Phi; Sandy Spear, Lambda Chi Alpha Carol Avera, Alpha Gamma Delta. Linda Walton, Sigma Nu; Jean Carrnson, Alpha Tau Omega. Sally Cannon, Alpha Delta Pi; Marilyn Bush, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Carlson, Cawthon Hall; Ivylyn Frazier, Pi Kappa Phi; Mary Ann Trask, Chi Omega; Andrea Powers, Delta Delta Delta; Linda Walter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Linda Lee Jackson, Theta Chi; Linda Gormley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Sylrett, Jennie Murphree Hall; Claire Prundom, Delta Gamma. Carolyn Reeves, Alpha Chi Omega; Pat Welch, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Carol Carney, Alpha Xi Delta; Marianna Girtman, Zeta Tau Alpha Sue Cascola, West Landa Hall.

Joyce Story, Sigma Chi; Barbara Chamberlain, Dorman Hall; Paddy Herson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Carol Harr, Delta Tau Delta. Alexis Demas, Sigma Kappa, Ann Brennan, Tau Epsilon Phi; Karen Eikman, Kappa Alpha Scarlett Pogue, Kappa Sigma; Jan Dougherty, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Naomi Cheeley, Florida Hall, and Toni Kuster, Alpha Omicron Pi.

"WHO'S WHO" CANDIDATES

The candidates for **Who's Who** include the following students whose names were added after the original list was announced; Jack Ascherl, Lee Austin, Marilyn Boyd, Bobby Byrel, Dennis Caustie, Keith Crawford, Hugh L Davis, Steve Kleslun ,Carl Kutler, organizers, and Dick O'Brien, graduate student.

Others who were included on the original list are:

Sally Adams, Ray Allen, Ann Almond, Rena Ambrosuli, Sandy Asher, Carol Avera, Ann Bragman, Jane Ann Briggs, Selby Cannon, Nygnon Champion, Connie Church, Ramona Denson, Penny Diehl, Alexis Demas, Jan Dougherty, Kathleen Downey, Virginia Dunn, Phyllis Eschert, Karen Eikman, Aila Erman.

Jo Ellen Eyster, Frances Eisum, Laura Fetterley, Jane Fruchum, Ivylyn Frazier, Judy Freeman, Gail Gillespie, Dorothy Ann Gilmore, Marianna Girtmun, Sally Gotshall, Charles Hawkins, Pat Heuston, Penny Howell, Gail Jacoby, Chuck Kerrnman, Pauline Krausche, Caryl Lenahan, Beverly Macietta, Joann Markham, Sam L. McCall, Mary Jane McGinnes.

MORE "WHO'S WHO" CANDIDATES

Martha Ann McKethan, Bill McLemore, Callie McSwain, Claudia Mellon, Andy Moore, George Moore, Sally Moure, Carol Swisher Neel, Page, Nora Parker, Virginia Patterson, Scarlett Pogue, Andrea Powers, Claire Prundom, Sunday Purcell, Jean Rehling, Debbie Ricketts, Dot Rodabaugh, Maun Rodsiell, Charlotte Schildecker, Tom Schultz.

Duke Scott, Frances Sharp, Nancie Sell, Elliot Smith, Joerly Smith, Linda Sorabella, Helen Stewart, Joyce Story, Barbara Sylrett, Sarah Tervin, Charlene Thornton, Mary Ann Thornton, Don Wallott, Barbara Walker, Beth Walker, Linda Walter, Linda Wallton, Jack Watson, Kent Wood and Shirley Wynn.

Others included on the original list of graduate students are: Franklin G. Ashburn, Gerry Dobson, Robert L. Dunseith, Robert L. Stromberg, John Terlouw, Thurman Talley, Bobby Jack Wynns and Bill Young.

Pick Up I.D.'s

Student insurance identification cards must be picked up in front of the Student Center today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dean Rovetta

Economic Must Rise Steadily Or It Falls

"Economic activity exo decay merely from a decrease in the rate of increase." Dean of the School of Business Charles Rovetta said Thursday during a panel discussion on "The Economic Development of Tallahassee."

Other panel members were Dr. John Griffin, director of University Relations, who served as moderator; Frank Deller, executive head of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce; and Hugh Williams, Tallahassee businessman, mayor and city commissioner.

BIG BEND ASSOCIATION

They spoke at a meeting of the Big Bend Association of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Dean Rovetta said that all industries in the Tallahassee complex should grow together to maintain a balanced economy. in this way, he said, the disastrous effects of any decline would be minimized.

Williams commented that the city's primary interest is in protecting and promoting industry presently located in the city.

Speaking of the necessity of bringing new industry into the city, Williams said, "We are forced to be somewhat selective." He added that the city's facilities, location and the University of au industrial park 'the old airport' offer an attractive opportunity to industry.

CLEAN INDUSTRY

Deller mentioned the city's

(Continued On Page 4)



LIKE FIGURES ON A GREEK VASE ARE, THESE GIRLS AT FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY who are costumed as Orpheus, left, and Euridice for the opera ORPHEUS AND EURIDICE to be presented by the Opera Guild Thursday and Friday nights, Nov. 9-11. Orpheus, played by Joy Davidson, has won his wife Euridice back from the underworld with his song but one look at Euridice, played by Ethel Donaldson, right, will send her back.

Orpheus' Cast Readies For Show

Director Calls Story 'Most Human And Enduring' Of All Greek Myths

By ELENA NIKOLAIDI
Professor of Voice

The story of Orpheus, his lyre, and his imperishable love for his wife, Euridice, is one of the most enduring and perhaps most human of all Greek myths, and because of its humanity and innate pathos it was intensely appealing to operatic composers of the Baroque era.

Significantly, the two most important operas before Mozart's time were the **Orfeo** of Monteverdi and the **Orpheus and Eurydice** of Gluck. We are presenting the Gluck here at Florida State University. Nov 9 and 10, and I must confess that I am largely responsible for selecting this opera to be done here.

I am understandably attracted to the opera because of its Greek background, and also it is an opera in which I have performed the title role many times. This however, is the first time that I have ever participated in **Orpheus** as stage director and for that reason the current production is particularly exciting for me.

I first sang the role of Orpheus at the Vienna Staatsoper a number of years ago, and the production was a new and uniquely beautiful one which was prepared and conducted by Bruno Walter. The stage director on this occasion was the famous Marguerite Wallman, who is now the principal stage director at La Scala in Milan.

After the war I sang the role of Admetus at the opening of the new Greek Festival, which has since become something of an international institution. Since coming to this country I have performed the role twice in New York City, with the Lttie Orchestra Society under Thomas Scherman and with the American Opera Society, both concert versi-

(Continued On Page 4)



ELENA NIKOLAIDI, AS SHE played the role or Orpheus in Vienna.

Student Tickets Available For $1

Orpheus and Euridice, a two-act opera by Gluck, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium Thursday and Friday nights.

Tickets for the program are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Westcott. They are $2 for adults and $1 for students.

A chorus from the University Singers and a 14-member dance team from the Theatre Dance Group will combine with the cast of the opera for this presentation.

Elena Nikolaidi, Florida State University voice professor, who has appeared as Orpheus at the Vienna Opera and the Greek Music Festival in Athens, is director of the production. The Opera Chamber Orchestra, directed by Richard Collins, provides the musical background.

PERFORMED IN VIENNA

First performed in Vienna in 1762, the opera has two main characters. Orpheus, the Greek musician, is sung in the FSU production by Joy Davidson. Ethel Donaldson, sings the part of Euridice, the wife of Orpheus. Completing the all-female lead cast in the role of Eros, is Patty Sue McCarty.

Art Exhibit Opens In Museum Thursday

One of America's largest museums, the New York Metropolitan Museum, has loaned Florida State University a part of its collection of near eastern art for an exhibit which will open at the FSU Art Gallery Thursday.

Sixty-one art works have been borrowed from the extensive Metropolitan collection.

GALLERY HOURS

The exhibit will open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and will close Nov. 29. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Dr Gulnar Bosch, professor and head of the FSU Art Dept., a specialist in near eastern art, will give a lecture on the art of the ancient Near East at 8 p.m. Monday.

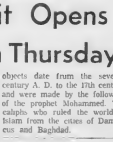
The time span of the exhibition represents thousands of years in the history of man. The ancient Near East is the world of the Old Testament, stretching from the eastern shores of the Mediterranean to the highlands of Iran and from the steppes of central Asia on the north to the deserts of Arabia on the south.

BEFORE ABRAHAM

Some of the objects in the exhibit date 3,000 years before the birth of Christ. They were old when Abraham left Ur for the land of Canaan. Cuneiform tablets religious idols, and household pottery in the exhibition recall the civilization born in the valley of the Tigres and Euphrates rivers and long since vanished.

Art by the peoples of the Iranian highlands is also represented. The bronze jewelry and weapons decorated in the so-called animal style of the peoples east of Samarra and Susa represent a technical skill and artistic talent unsurpassed in the ancient Near East.

A large part of the exhibit is devoted to the art of Islam. These objects date from the seventh century A. D. to the 17th century and were made by the followers of the prophet Mohammed. The caliphs who ruled the world of Islam from the cities of Damascus and Baghdad.



Kellum Keeps Title By 44 Point Margin

A new unofficial intercollegiate sport has been added to the athletic roster of events in which Florida State University participates.

It's called room stuffing.

So far FSU leads the league. Kellum Hall recaptured the championship late Friday afternoon when 209 men were crammed into one room. The dormitory's previous record of 215 men in one room had been broken only hours earlier at Auburn University when students there jammed 225 men into a room.

Room stuffers at Kellum, however, claimed to have more than ample broken the Auburn record since the Kellum room was seven square feet smaller than the one at Auburn.

The stuffing game began at Kent State where 141 men were crammed into a two-room suite.

Two **Life Magazine** photographers, Lynn Pelhan from Miami and Bob Delaney, an area correspondent, as well as a **Flambeau** photographer, were on hand to snap pictures of the record breaking room jam.

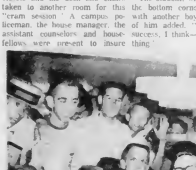
The site for the room stuffing was Rm. 816 Kellum, the room of Pete Podes and Benjie Lebow, the eighth floor house fellow.

Clothes were removed from the closets and the desk and chairs taken to another room for this "cram session." A campus policeman, the house manager, the assistant counselors and housefellows were on hand to insure that order was maintained and safety precautions were taken.

The stuffing project began at 8:15 p.m. when the first room was full. However. Lebow claimed that there was still room for at least 30 more in the suite by 23 foot room. But he added that he hopes no one else breaks that record. it's just "too hot to do again!"

As the number of men to fill the room began to dwindle, "More! More! More!" began to rung through the room The windows and mirror were all fogged up and a few students began to feel dizzy as the air seemed to disappear, one sufferer reported.

The student, who was sitting in the bottom corner of the closet with another boy sitting on top of him added. "It was a great success, I think—I couldn't see a thing.







Ticket Plan Is Changed Again

Since Monday each student must personally sign receipt for his awa I B M card before he presents with his card, to secure tickets for university sponsored events for which tickets are required. Previous or more students wish to get together, each must sign awa I B M card. The student presenting the I B M cards for tickets must also present each student's I.D. card.

There has been some misunderstanding. a o d a n m e of the new ticket system according to Mrs. Ruth Cole of the Westcott Ticket Office. The new procedure has been established for the student's protection, she stated.

Alumni Fund Drive Plans Aid For Future Campaign

Plans for the 1962 Greater FSU Alumni campaign to begin in April are being made through the Alumni Association of Florida State University.

Usually, the fund campaign is often an effort to assist the university financially to areas normally governed by legislative appropriations. These areas have included the Graduate Library, scholarships, fellowships, art collection, and sports. The 1961 campaigns were over $10.000, toward this past.

This fund will give the alumni a greater part in contributing directly to a fund that will provide financial aid to deserving students.

The goal of $25.000 has been set by the association for the 1962 drive. In developing the Student Government will return $9 for every $1 made by the association. up to $250,000 if the 1962 goal is attained, this will mean that about $250.000 in funds for scholarships will be available for FSU students.

The Alumni Association no longer bills Alumni for membership dues. Instead, each of the 20,000 alumni is asked to contribute at least $10 per year.

This contribution entitles the alumni to an annual membership as an active member of the Alumn Association, to vote and hold office in the association to receive the quarterly **Alumni Bulletin** and to ticket preference at University sponsored functions.

Red Feather Ends Thursday

Thursday will be the final day on which pledges and contributions can be made to the Red Feather Drive.

So far $9,085 has been collected at Florida State University towards the fulfillment of the $12 421 goal for FSU.

Faculty members have been making contributions through their individual offices Students contribute through the Campus Chest Fund.

Students and faculty members have been active in forwarding the campaign in Tallahassee Students in the public relations classes, working under Dr. S. Kobre of the School of Business, prepared a film documenting the community concerning the work done by each individual agency receiving money from the fund.

Representatives from the various community organizations were interviewed by students who then prepared a script and collected colored slides to illustrate the work of each group. Howard Zipin, head of the Community Fund, recorded the script and synchronized it with the colored slides.

Student Killed In Accident

Lucas, 20, a Florida State University junior, was killed in an automobile accident near Ga., early Sunday morning.

Two other FSU students, Karle Lucas and William Bradley of Miami, were seriously injured in the accident.

Lucas, Students, all three members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, left Tallahassee at 1:30 a.m. Sunday for Atlanta to visit a friend of the students.

The car apparently hit a tree at 3 a.m. The Georgia Highway Patrol did not discover the accident until about two hours later.

Burklew was taken to St Francis Hospital in Columbus Ga., where he underwent brain surgery to remove a blood clot at noon Sunday. He also suffered a broken ankle. He will remain on the critical list for about a week.

Munroe is in the hospital in Americus. Ga., with a broken leg and scratches.

Funeral services were held for Lucas at Turner's Funeral Home in Decatur, Ga., yesterday afternoon.

Two chartered buses with SAE's and Chi Omegas left FSU early Monday morning to attend the funeral. Lucas was Chi Omega Owl Man last year.

He was the son of Mrs. William Greenfield of Decatur, Ga., and the late J. P. Lucas.

He was sports chairman of SAE this year and was chairman of the Intramurals Board last year. His sophomore year he was SAE eminent recorder. During the summer of 1960 he attended the SAE leadership school, representing the local chapter.

ohn Blackburn Speaker Shows Doubt In Methods Of SG

MARY ELLEN HARRIS
ambeau Feature Writer

"... am not too confi- of the future of stu- government unless e is re-evaluation in of the objectives of present student body the objectives of our ing students during next decade. Too often, ur, our student govern- t operation is still ed to the goldfish swal- ing days o the 1920's." John Blackburn, Dean of at the University of Alabama former faculty member at da State University, expressed lack of communication between the academic and the extracular segments of the colperience in his opening re- to the fourth annual Student Government Retreat held at Reservation Friday and Sat-

RETREAT THEME

overall theme of the retreat ed to repeat and emphasize ose set by Dean Blackburn opening address. With emphasis on the problems and the changes ated by the instituting of mester system, the special ion groups studied the pres- em and the ways in which ld be improved or changed the growing demands of udent.

hange in the college stu-

Dean Blackburn went on to comment that "Students of our society are demanding more and expecting more of the higher educational experience. This change in attitude will necessitate changes in our college society and in our "Student Governments."

CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

Blackburn mentioned the relationship between Student Government and the personal qualities of ethical values and human relations and the responsibility of Student Government to encourage and develop these values.

FACULTY RESOURCES

In changing the concept of Student Government, Dean Blackburn suggested that the goals and aims of the institution must be determined and the Student Government function re-evaluated in the light of these aims and goals. The role and philosophy of the Student Government must also be defined and faculty resources utilized in a professional capacity in the development and re-evaluation of this program.

Concerning specific recommendations to the session, Dean Blackburn suggested at the close of the retreat that a joint committee comprising the three branches of government be appointed to investigate Student Government changes in the trimester system. He also suggested that a central organization be instituted in Student Government to coordinate campus activities according to the academic and social calendar.

Approximately 130 students attended the retreat at the Reservation according to Bobby Byrd, student body president. The retreat consisted of discussion groups on the three major branches of Student Government plus studies concerning the role of class officers and a Board of Publications program on campus publications.

ad Recital Is Be Wednesday

final fulfillment of the requirements for the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree in Composition, Richard Coolidge, assisted by Ellen and James Woodward, will be a graduate composition of the studio of John Boda. Dixon Music Hall, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.

The program will consist of Da Chesa for Woodwind Quintet; Four Songs of Lenau for Soprano Solo, Violin and Piano" by Coolidge, for Violin and Piano" by Castle and "Scherzo for Two Woodwind Quintets" by Mrs. Coolidge.

Performers will include Christy Bahrman, Coolidge, Nancy Hearn, Nancy Hearn, Joseph Hendrick Hescock, Sylva Carol, Padgett, Marcus Reid, Reta Urban, Ann Weeks Woodward.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer follows the editorial.

Answer With Action

Dean John Blackburn brought out some important points for thoughtful college students in his address at the student government retreat this weekend.

Student Government should help develop a student rationale to cope with moral and ethical problems. More rules will not help solve problems like cheating.

Students are ready to search out reasons why an action is right or wrong. Student Government should be ready to show them answers. This cannot be done through the dean's office, but must be handled through the student culture.

Social fraternities and sororities must find their place in the realm of educational pursuits as well as that of social activities.

Student Government should give more consideration to the married students on campus.

Student Government should be interested in "international education" giving attention to the exchange students.

"Discussion is the fruit of Student Government." Student Government can not expect support of a program from the students unless they are allowed to enter into the discussion before it is accepted.

This is a tall order for any Student Government to undertake. It places on the agenda a series of problems which concern college students all over the country. They can not be totally accomplished immediately, nor can it be totally accomplished over the course of one year, or one administration.

But Blackburn's address, along with President Bobby Byrd's "State of the Campus message," outlines a clear plan for action. This action should follow immediately.

Blackburn concluded with a challenge. "What are you giving to the education of the students at Florida State University? If FSU could succeed as an educational institution without Student Government help, why are you here.?"

This is a good question for Student Government to answer with action.

BCS

Maturity, Medical Excuses

A few words of clarification to both students and faculty might help clear up any misunderstanding and confusion regarding student medical excuses.

Professors from various parts of the campus have caused mild confusion by failing to honor a student's word in regard to excuses for medical reasons and have demanded a written excuse from the infirmary.

However, the faculty handbook state clearly on page 41, section 5, under "Class Attendance" that:

THE HEALTH SERVICE does not issue excuses to students. The student is given a card indicating the time of admission and discharge when hospitalized. Also a report will be given to a faculty member on request, indicating the hours and dates of treatment to help faculty members evaluate absences.

In other words, if a student is admitted, he has written proof of that admission. But if a student is treated without admission and misses a class as a result, he must report this to the professor. It is then the professor's obligation to verify this report, if he has reason to doubt the truthfullness of it. Furthermore, if a student is unable to fully participate in the class activities, this is to be reported to the professor and the professor can verify the report in the same manner.

THE ARRANGEMENT is not a new one.

"The idea is that attendance is a matter between professor and the student. If the professor needs information we will confirm the student story," said Dr. Dehart Krans, head of the hospital.

The arrangement was devised to alleviate jams at the infirmary caused by students attempting to get written excuses. The hospital cannot afford to hire two more doctors just to write excuses.

Notes from "doctor" went out with high school days. A little mature understanding between faculty and students should promptly clear up any difficulty.

BCS

We Need Quimmleyism

The John Birch Society is not the answer. The NAACP is not the answer. Both are grimly aware of their own importance. What we really need is Quimmleyism.

Founded by Long Beach State College journalism teacher Dixon Gayer, Quimmleyism is a "tongue-in-cheek organization aimed at satirizing foolish-mouth political groups." Starting, therefore, from such a broad base, Quimleyism might be used towards any number of uscful ends.

IT. LIKE ANYTHING else left in America that is capable of laughing, is religiously knocked fro right and left. The humbugs of "modern" mat-looks can't take spoofing, be they political quacks or other brands of the "celebrity" so common to us. They are homemade through diligent labor directed at making them household names. Too much light hearted retiling might make them appear as serpents as old Warner Brothers films—and even less palatable. Therefore we have the spectacle of ultra serious world-moulders smoldering and blasting away at a completely in-fun organization based on a mythical nonhero. The Quimmley society has been described as being about as dangerous as Donald Duck. That it can earnestly be knocked by people who supposedly knew better is merely indicative of the merry sort of crusade all over each other and rest of us in the guise of dedicated people with goals.

Probably Quimmleyism gets knocked because it holds secret meeting . . . so secret that even the members don't know about them. That, you know, would irritate both left and right. They probably misconstrue Quimmleyism as free advertising for people who believe in compromise in spite of all the roadblocks and ill-feeling thrown up by self-styled Caesars.

LP

Florida Flambeau

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Let's Get Serious

Dobson At Random

By GERRY DOBSON

THERE'S ONE SURE WAY to tell a one-cheek town from the two-cheek variety, and Tallahassee is a clear-cut example of the infallibility of the rule: The city fathers of a one-cheek town are always afraid that those passing through will miss the glorious sights available to the tourist. For example, in this metropolis, one might be interested in seeing Pork Chop Hill, at the corner of South Monroe and the Apalachee Parkway. The possibility that one might careen through the city without seeing it is eliminated by the clever staggering of lights; no one in Tallahassee has ever gotten a green light. And, of course, it would be a positive menace to switch to blinkers late at night. Why one might easily fall asleep if not made to stop for a waitbreak at every corner. Our thanks to the City of Tallahassee.

The tenacles of the administration are slowly closing around that last bastion of college freedom, the graduate student. This year, for the first time, women graduate students living in De-Graff hall are required to keep hours if they don't sign out for the night. If late, they too face the bright lights in the Dean of Women's subterranean interrogation chamber. Rumor has it that next year, single women faculty members will have two o'clock permission (except on the nights of home football games).

Student Senate is a hallowed institution. The Senators will argue for days over whether to delete the words "Mickey Mouse" from the third line of the fourth paragraph in subsection "ate" of article three of the campus sanstation code. But you should see the bills come through when six o'clock . . . chow time approaches.

Any algebra student becomes infuriated when the ten cute cheerleaders yell "gimme an eff, gimme a ness gimme a you. What have you got? Eff ess you." Anyone in Math 105 can verify that if the crowd gives the ten cute cheerleaders an eff, a ness and a you, it has mmm an FSU left. This cheer should be corrected if FSU is to become a great University.

Mesbers's title helper corner: Some students have been worried because all transcripts sent from the registrar's office list all the places to which other transcripts have been sent. This can be bad. A graduate school might look at your application with a jaundiced eye when it sees that you have applied to six hundred other schools too. Or, during a job interview, the ignorant might say something like: "Yes, always wanted to work for Amalgamated Mercury, only place I applied." Not so good when the interviewer sees on your transcript that you also applied elsewhere. Those who do not wish this information included on their transcripts should specifically ask that it be omitted. The Registrar's Office will be happy to cooperate.

"Sleep, Baby, Sleep"



Ideology

Reds See Man's Identity As Cell Arrangement

By ALLAN DERMOTT

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a five part series on Communist Ideology. The forthcoming second part will deal with Communist strategy with intent to conquer the world.

Edward Hunter, whom the Committee on Un-American Activities of the House of Representatives refers to as foreign correspondent, author, editor, world traveler, and specialist in propaganda warfare" "which qualifies him as an authority on Communist propaganda techniques," says in his book, **Brainwashing:** "The ideology of the Communist Party —by teaching that truth is what promotes the revolutionary political line and that good is what helps the party—excuses any lie, atrocity or aggression so long as it is pro-Red in intent." This type of reasoning leaves the Communists with a clear conscience to do anything to accomplish whatever the Communist Party desires.

WHAT IS PEACE? The great American philosopher, Emerson, said, "The good of victory is said to be one-handed, but peace gives victory to both sides." And centuries ago the eminent Shakespeare wrote, "A peace is of the nature of a conquest: for both parties nobly are subdued, and neither party loser."

What is the Communist objective? No one could state it more clearly than how George Orwell puts it in his novel "**1984**": "The Party seeks power entirely for its own sake. We are not interested in the good of others: we are interested solely in power. Not wealth or luxury or long life or happiness; only power, pure power. From this we can clearly see that this urge for power is not congruent with the western thought of peace.

WHAT, THEN, is the Communist concept of man? **The Christian Science Monitor** of March 9, 1961 states it perfectly: "Both nations (Russia and Red China) base their thinking about material power on their pseudo-scientific processes which plainly argue against mankind as anything except brochemical beings subject to electronic impulses.

"Both nations deny spiritual achievements. Even their literary, artistic, musical, athletic prowess —even their skill in chess—is attributed to a mechanical arrangement in the human brain of electronic neuron cells which generate electricity and produce their results."

WHAT A HORRIFYENG and demoralizing concept of man! Individuality depends upon the activity of cells alone! Identity depends upon the arrangement of cells alone! The only power is the electronic neuron cells, and thinking is nothing but the results of electricity put out by those cells! Man's talents are nothing but the results of electricity!

With such conceptions of man, power, and party ideology, what degrading types of strategic planning are the Communists employing to devastate the United States? Their method is most deceitful and as subtle as anyone could imagine

The Rainmaker

Forty Days Reversed

By BOB FOSS

The legendary forty days and forty nights in reverse! Do you realize that it has been over that long by the time this epsale reaches publication, smce the city of Tallahassee has had even the slightest drop of precipitation? So when the clandestine cloud does drip by, what happens? It rains on a Monday . . . that's what. This I understand, is quite disrupting to the young gentlemen warriors who wake up every Thursday morning, rush to the window in hopes of sighting a stray rain cloud and despondently drag back to the sack. "Another sunshiny day."

ALL HOPE IS NOT lost, which is a perfectly feasible optimistic view of looking at things, there is a certain contingent on the campus that has taken it upon themselves to keep our little oasis of education alive vegetatively alive. Their leavings are everywhere in evidence as might be attested to by any observant campus. Their symbol is an impossibility to dash hurriedly across campus without running head on into a mass of irritated and often wet collegians yelling some vile slogan about "That ^!<$&?, why'd he put that ^!<$&? rain machine in the middle of the walk." Why is it that the hoses never seem to reach far enough away from the walks to keep the innocent passers-by from getting rained upon?

Reality though, all is not a loss because there has developed in our midst a new college craze, "bypass the sprinkler" It's really quite challenging if you are an advocate of such crazes, and to top it all off, it is very simple. To begin with you have to get the simple knack of it by cutting a couple of classes and dashing wildly back and forth through the supposed path of the sneaky little rain machine To complicate it a little more you can possibly strap some willing coed on your back and do handsprings through the sprinkler or even double up with some sweet loving hoomember on a pogo stick Don't stop there, there are many variations in the new sports and if you promise to keep it quiet I'll tell you that there is a possibility of the national office for sprinkler dashers being established right here on our own campus. Tough sledding.

BEWARE! There always comes some bad along with the good With the approaching frigid season upon us, who's to say that some bright brisk morning Florida State University won't be the unsuspecuus of a huge glacial ice mass moving ever slowly southward to annihilate the sunshine state. Think of the world acclaim the rain makers of FSU would bring us! It's great. Out of gratitude, the next time that you see one of these rain makers out nursing one of his cratic little machines, bound up to him, slap him on the back and congratulate him on a job well done.

Ben Sharp



The Univisities Had To Be Saved

An air of importance, bordering on urgency, hung thickly over the spacious, pale-green room. A emergency session of the Board of Control had been called and the men that decide the fate of the four-member Florida university system were huddled around a darkly-oiled conference table.

The steady throb of a laboring air conditioner, attempting to prevent the formation of a haze of smoke caused by multiple varieties of tobaccos backgrounded the men posing the resolution.

Every man present, dressed neatly in a conservative business suit, was at home in the distinctively official room. Each fit in with the floor-to-ceiling book shelves which carefully encased books whose pages have turned cream with age. Each was at ease in a room with block-framed citations and certificates hung on panel walls.

The spectators and the four university presidents and aides formed a gallery facing the conference. They leaned forward eagerly, their faces reflecting the importance of the gathering.

The men around the table were more relaxed. The Board members joked lightly with each other, showing the familiarity of past associations. But joking was not their purpose. They were serious about their task

They were charged with a mission of saving universities.

* * * *

One by one the chief executives of the Florida universities arose to make their pleas for more money. They emphasized the importance and need for pump a transfusion of cash into the system in order to salvage the quality of their institutions.

Lanky Gordon W. Blackwell, towering over the assembly, injected a touch of bitters in his quiet subdued tones in asking for money to supplement appropriations shy of the need. Blackwell did not refrain from placing the blame for the financial problems squarely on the Legislature

Poultney Blackwell warned against "giving the Legislature a way out."

J. Wayne Reitz, president of the University of Florida, bounced on his toes while addressing the Board. A slight smile, possibly a subconscious gesture, played across the lips of the thin president. Old-fashioned glasses perched on his thin nose as Reitz asked for immediate action. Talk of "two years" in fund procurement wagered the UF president. He needed money and he needed it immediately.

Both John Allen, president of the University of South Florida and George Gore, president of Florida A&M, also pleaded earnestly.

All were championing different needs. But the presidents had one thing in common.

They were all concerned with saving their universities.

* * * *

The men around the oblong table listened and then discussed. A man with thinning blond hair edged with gray picked at the edge of the table with a long, recently-sharpened pencil, then crossed his legs and looked thoughtful

A tall, completely white haired man paced in back of the table, fluffed his cigar rapidly, paused to think momentarily, and then discussed a point, animating his words with hand gestures.

A short paunchy man in a brown suit answered every query or challenge from the floor with a slightly impatient reply. He had spent a good deal of time drawing up the proposal and was in no mood to compromise on a single point. He answered Gore shortly and exchanged caustic words with Blackwell.

The talk droned on Financial figures and terms like bonds, retirement, revolving funds, millions of dollars, and surpluses whirled into the discussion. Listeners shifted wearily in their seats.

After the drifts of discussion, the decision was anticlimatic. The motion for adoption was made, seconded, and passed unanimously. Seven months that had taken only (10) minutes to discuss, and countless hours to prepare, had passed in just 24 seconds.

But after all was said, everyone assembled knew from the onset that this passage would take place.

The universities had to be saved.

Letters

Leadlined Bluejeans

TO THE EDITOR:

An interesting schizoid effect prevails in American life and letters. We have on one hand the "Toughs" — militant "anti-Reds" who denounce Russia for her latest atomic tests. They point quivering fingers of fear at the lowering cloud of international fallout—while arming to the teeth.

On the other hand are the "calm ones." These are the "existentialists" E. J. Gore who, Geiger counters in hand, scientifically monitor the physical data of our fading materialism. They freely admit that their figures have no informed referent, but they are impressed and publish-de-gook-reasure Toughs who have "straight backbones and red blood and will go the full distance for Uncle Sam."

The calm ones are describe and measurers par excellence (sic). As the worth of the w goes down the atomic drain, the swarm everywhere in the leadlined bluejeans, measuring the rate of flow

What is a Christian nation in the Atomic Age? Will America slaughter millions of innocent Russian women, men and children? Their hospitals, as at Hiroshima, would be lost in the blo and the blaze . . . Their fields, soned . . . while cities smashe flat . . . fires wide-spreading the inexorable march of wide starvation, disease and death.

There are still honorable alternatives to this unspeakable this still the land of the spiritually free—the home of the bravunderground resistance!

G. J. RINGER

Tough Being Preacher's Kid

TO THE EDITOR:

In many magazines I have read articles about what ministers dislike and like about the ministry, the problems of mental health and the minister, and the cause of Christianity in our country. But, to date, I have never seen the first article about the plight of being the child of a minister. Having had almost twenty years of experience as the son of a minister, who has served as a pastor, army chaplain, and an executive officer for CCD church, I feel that I can, with some authority, tell of the dilemma of the PK (Preacher's Kid).

From birth the PK is both the most attractive, and yet the most neglected child in the church. The parishioners fail to realize that their pamperings, pettings, and misguided attention to the young PK makes the child a potential egomaniac. His first public temper tantrum usually sets up a shock wave from the congregation.

Upon entering school the PK is informed that he is the preacher's child, so he has to be good so as to set a good example for other children. Never once is he told to act normally.

By the time the PK has reached junior-high-school age, he has the reputation of being the worst brat in town. What the parishioners fail to realize is that the monster is their own creation . . .

When the PK is in high school the gossips invariably circulate a rumor that the PK is now smoking and was actually seen drinking an alcoholic beverage. They usually fail to consider that their own children are probably doing the same things, so they direct their feelings against what is supposed to be an example. The PK is excluded from many social functions because the church does not support certain recreational activities in which the parishioners and their children happily participate.

Now, in college, it never fails that just as I light my cigarette at a dance or fraternity party somebody comments through with "and what does your dad do for a living?" Hundreds of times a point at me and hundreds of times request, "You can always tell a preacher's kid." Hundreds of times. Actually, what we do is considered to be normal for everyone except us.

Maybe the answer to the whole problem is the formation of a society for Preacher's Kids. After all, what we want is to be regarded as normal and want to be regarded as such, but it seems that we must act abnormally to fulfill what is expected of us.

DAVID L. WOODWARD

Cows Know

. . . In reference to Open Letter to Robert Sanchez:

Dear Mr. DeHart:

Does one have to be a cow to know when milk is sour?

J. R. ROGERS



Jerry Woolum



Tom Hutchinson

Cats Down FSU; Star Breaks Leg

By BILL CHEEK
Flambeau Sports Editor

The University of Kentucky aimed their long rifles at a Seminole raiding party Saturday and turned the war party into a 20-0 defeat.

On a cool, cloudy but rainless afternoon, 20,000 fans gathered in Stroll Field to witness the contest.

Though defeated, the Seminoles did considerable damage to their Kentucky foe.

Jerry Woolum, ace passer for the Wildcats, received a fractured leg in the second quarter. Woolum will be lost for the remainder of the season.

Tom Hutchinson, a 20 year old junior from New Albany, Indiana, in making a strong bid for All-American honors to follow up his feat of attaining first team All-Conference recognition as a sophomore last season, was held to one completed pass for six yards.

Darrell Cox took an early punt and returned it 29 yards to the Kentucky 43 yard line. A touchdown followed a 55 yard drive. Gary Stewart received a Woolum pass and carried it to the FSU second yard line. Stewart then crossed the goal line. Clark Mayfield put the extra point through the uprights with the game only eight and one half minutes old, to give Kentucky a 7-0 lead.

Cox returned a punt to the FSU 43, where he was stopped by a lone defender, Charlie Calhoun. Kentucky drove to the 34 before they were stopped. Feely passed to Roberts for 11 yards plus an 11 yard holding penalty placed the Seminoles to the Kentucky 33. A Calhoun punt put the Wildcats on their own 20. The Kentucky crew started a drive that yielded 79 yards putting the ball on the Seminole one inch line. The Renegades held. As the half ended, FSU was advancing to the 13.

A fired up Kentucky ball club took the kickoff deep in their own territory, returning it to their own 33. A series of passes and short drives put the ball on the Florida State nine yard line, where Howard Dunnebecke scored. The following PAT by Mayfield brought the score to 14-0.

The Seminoles returned their kickoff to the 37 where they hit a brick wall. Calhoun sent Co. running backwards with a 50 yard punt. Cox fielded the ball on the 16 yard line, hesitated a minute, and returned it all the way for a touchdown. Mayfield missed the extra point, giving the final tabulation 20-0.

Florida State played well enough to have had a happier fate.

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Johnny Roberts



Phil Spooner
(Photo by John Lyerly)

Jr. Tribe Breezes Past Miami 13-0

By SHIRLEY HARDISON
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's freshmen football-ers tore into Miami's freshman team Saturday night 13-0 in St. Petersburg. The Paladins of Furman University will be the opponent Thursday night in a Kwanis benefit game at Campbell Stadium.

The FSU defense had complete control of Miami as they sustained the Canes running game to 11 yards. The men resembled LSU's "Chinese Bandits," robbing Miami of 3 close gains to the goal inside the 10 yard line. Holding the Hurricanes at the 3, the 6, and a last minute stand at the 1 were defensive standouts such as Mac Farring-ton, Bill Bourroughs, Dale Mc Kenzie, Vic Seelman, Avery Sum-ner, Ralph Norman, Jack Ed-wards and Jack Shinholser.

A 78 yard drive starting in the first quarter and ending in the second, resulted in Florida State's first score. Halfback Phil Spooner went around left end for the final seven yards. Terry Hollman kick-ed the extra point.

Johnny Roberts, fullback, made the second tally as he battled over left tackle from the 6 yard line. Hollman's try for the extra point was wide but the Rene-gades took over to hold their lead 13-0.

Miami created a big sensation as the second half began. Ronald Matteucci returned the kick 45 yards to the FSU 6 yard line But Florida State's defensive half-back Winifred Bailey intercepted Bertanti's pass on the next play and ran it to the 33, putting the Seminoles back in the game

In the closing minutes of the first period the Seminoles got possession of the ball at their own 22. Halfback Charles Story ran around left end for 28 yards to midfield. A recovered fumble by Ed Loveless and the Semi-noles were on the Miami 36 Three plays later, Loveless threw a screen pass to Earl Hawkins.

Hawkins poured on speed for 19 yards. George D'Alessandro knocked over the Miami line for 6 more; Hawkins added 5, Love-less was thrown back to the 14 when he attempted a pass. Haw-kins darted over tackle for 7 yards and on the next play Spooner slipped around end to score.

Miami's Fred Bertanti passed 55 yards to Bill Spe arlate to the second quarter to put feal to the



Coach Charlie LaPradd



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Cagers, Linkers Hold Fall Drills

By DALE MARLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State University's basketball team is in full swing with their fall practice work out. With thirteen men reporting on the varsity team Coach Bud Kennedy and Assistant Coach Hugh Dur-ham are working this years team on the fundamental and defen-sive patterns of the game.

Coach Kennedy plans to keep the same pattern of offense, which is similar to Auburn Uni-versity's, and which is called the Seminole Shuffle. The major change this year will be in the Seminole defensive game.

Coach Durham reported that this year's team will be one of the most experienced of any pre-vious teams. With all but one player back from last year's squad the teams strength this year will relay upon Dave Fedor, Ray Swain, Charlie Long, Tim Edney, and Dale Reeves. How-ever, a lot of strength will be added by players returning from last year's team and the fresh-man squad.

Coach Kennedy praised the high spirit of this year's team and feels it will be a key to the building of a stronger squad

The fall work out of the Semi-inol golf tea mis being con-ducted at the Tallahassee Coun-try Club with a 144 hole qualify-ing match. With 77 holes com-pleted, Coach Bill Odem feels that this year's team is one of the best in FSU history.

Leading the 77 holes tourna-ment thus far is Bryan Berger-on, who is a senior and the top man on this year's squad. In second place is John Kindred, a freshman and is the number one player on the freshman team.

This year's golf team plans to open the season against the Uni-versity of Florida on February 26, here in Tallahassee The team also plans on playing in the Florida Collegiate Tourna-ment, Miami Tournament, Bun-ton All-American Match, South eastern Conference Tournament, and the National Golf Tourna-ment, to be held on June 13.

Composing this year's team are 18 varsity players and 9 fresh-men. The main strength of the varsity squad consists of Bryan Berzeron, Doug Davis, Chuck Keating, Manny Nardone, Dave Onstead, eGne Page, Dave Phi-lo, Dick Sullman, Dick Whitmire, and Richard Waterworth.

Coach Odeneal said, This year's team has more spirit and the boys are able to get along with each other better than any other team I have coached.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)
POVERTY CAN BE FUN
It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.
So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Signfore.
Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and found as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare, she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, carved from ottar deepair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an innerspring we sem as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro — joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly aged and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectsafe filter. Cerwent himself could not buy a better cigarette.
However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers — among whose number I am paid to count myself — would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.
"Accept these Gifts from Tom."
Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent freshmore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival and I won't take no for an answer."
"No," said Blossom.
"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"
"Yes," said Blossom
"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."
"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom
Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."
"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies ailed."
"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.
"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is just a humble woodcutter."
"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.
"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."
She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women had her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept those gifts from Tom."
"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's retinole. "I must run and tell Tom."
"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."
© 1961 Max Shulman
The makers of After-Eight Marlboro, who bring you this col-umn, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris Commanders, who also bring you this column. Same a Commander. Welcome aboard!

'Dixie Fun In '61' Theme Inspires Homecoming Plans

"Dixie Fun in '61" promises a host of activities for the Florida State University alumni at at Homecoming weekend, Nov 17 and 18.

Invitation have been sent to all alumni but as yet a set attendance number cannot be predicted however, according to Miss Radcliffe of the FSU Alumni Office, the response is favorable.

Twelve classes are scheduled to have class reunions this year. They are 1961, 1951, 1950, 1947, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, Nov 1948, 1932, 1930, 1929, 1913, 1912 17, and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1911. The class of 1911 will be the Honor Class as they celebrate their Golden Anniversary. Arnold Air Society will escort Mrs. Milton E. Parker of Tallahassee, the alumni to all Homecoming Bassett was president of the class. functions sponsored by Garnet and Gold Key. Fred Drake, alumni Flight members of the graduating president, will recognize the class of fourteen are expected to classes. There will also be a be at FSU for the weekend. pre-1908 table and about twenty Governor C. Farris Bryant will alumni are expected to be seated there.

Open house and registration will be held for arriving alumni from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, Nov 17 in the Suwannee Room. Mrs. Sallwyn Chalker of Orange Park, and former president of the class of 1912, will act as M.C. The class of 1911 will be honored at the

POW WOW

Following the banquet, the alumni will be escorted to the Pow Wow in Doak S. Campbell Stadium, and to open house at fraternities, sororities and dormitories, if they so desire.

The Alumni Breakfast will be Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. in the Suwannee Room. President and Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell will be guests. President Blackwell will give the main address. Following the breakfast, the alumni business meeting will begin, after which individual class meetings will be held.

From 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. the alumni will hear three speakers in the fields of philosophy, music and science. Dr. N. E. Laseur, professor of meteorology, will speak on the "Results of Research Flights Into Hurricanes," at 10:15 a.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

'ARTS AND CITIZENS'

At 10:45 a.m. in the Longmire Club Room, Dr. Wiley L. Housewright of the School of Music and also the 1961 Distinguished Professor will elaborate on 'Arts and Citizens.' The final lecture will be given by Dr. Vera Foster Lahlell, FSU's 1959 Distinguished Professor, at 11:15 a.m. Dr. Lahlell's topic, 'Man and Nature' is concerned primarily with the emblem as treated by Nicholas of Cuba whose philosophy she has studied for the past 25 years.

Following the barbecue at Tully Gymnasium at noon and the FSU vs. Mississippi Southern game at 2:30, the alumni will have an informal reception with the faculty in Longmire at 5 p.m. A 6 p.m.



PEGGY BRUCE, CENTER, WAS CROWNED MISS GYMKANA Saturday night during the "Floridana" show. Her attendants were, l to r, Paula Walker, Carol Ann Luck, Rosemary Hand, Dot Hay, Therese Marsh, and Sandi Staten.

Peggy Bruce Claims Title

Peggy Bruce was crowned M Gymkana of 1961 at the annual performance of the Florida State University gymkana show, 'Floridana' Saturday night.

A junior majoring in education, Peggy is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and represented Phi Delta Theta fraternity in the contest. She was crowned the crown from Linda Walton 1960 Miss Gymkana.

Named alternate Miss Gymkana was Dot Hay, a freshman, who scored the highest sorority scores in Kappa.

Five other FSU coeds were selected as princesses in Miss Gymkana's Court. Sophomore Theresa Marsh was sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Representing her sorority, Sandra Kappa, was freshman Carol Ann Luck.

Rosemary Hand, a junior and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, was sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Freshman Sandi Staten represented her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Miss Gymkana is the highest honor a coed can receive at Florida State University.



CAROL HAIR

Carol Hair Wins Contest

Elena Nikolaidi . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

lons in Town Hall.

As evidence of the multi-lingual demands made on a singer - sang the role in German in Vienna, in Greek in Athens, and in Italian in New York, and now I am directing it in English, which means virtually learning still another translation. At least I now feel very well acquainted with the opera.

Probably the greatest difference in performing a role and directing an opera is in the dimension of responsibility. A performer is responsible only for creating and perfecting a single characterization. If he has a strong nerve as a professional must, he can totally depend on producing the effect he has planned, even under the stress of performance.

A stage director, on the other hand, must work through others to achieve the total dramatic and visual effect he wants. He must rely on the nerve and professionalism of a number of people, none of whom he can reach once the performance begins. For this reason I expect the excitement to be greater for me on Nov. 9 than at any time when I myself performed the opera.

ROLE OF ORPHEUS

As most people know, the role of Orpheus, a man is almost always sung by a woman. Gluck of course composed the role for castrato but this type of musically produced voice quickly went out of existence and subsequently women have assumed the roles which were originally written for castrati.

In later centuries both Mozart and Richard Strauss wrote male roles which they intended to be sung by women—for instance, Octavian in **The Marriage of Figaro** and Octavian in **Der Rosenkavalier.**

Concerning the question given a no less worthy an authority than Aristotle as they are called to Athens or Rome (music in Aristotle's era was a part of the curriculum) I can say that I of course never sing to myself but when I am in the right mood I could sing for a man in some other tongue. Any language of interest can best be acquired through actual contact with native speakers and of course I have some.

ONLY PART OF MYTH

Gluck in his opera uses only a portion of the Orpheus myth. That which tells of Eurydice's death on the wedding day. Orpheus' subsequent descent into the world of the dead to reclaim his wife, in the Furies his magical lyre there regaining opera has consistently been produced in opera houses around the world because Gluck created in **Orpheus and Eurydice** a timeless and beautiful music.

He tells a simple love story that transforms mythological characters into human beings and sets them in a lovely theatrical background which employ dance and song to evoke atmosphere and emotion. Because of these elements, the opera should have a continuing appeal for present and future audiences.

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When & Where

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[illegible] made tonight at 8 p.m. in [illegible] Hall. All women students are [illegible]

[illegible] Wesley Foundation Sunday [illegible] 5:30 p.m. in the Student [illegible]

Speaker representing economic [illegible] banking and economic [illegible] p.m. in Room [illegible] of the Florida [illegible]

[illegible] Richard A. Craig will be the Monroe Hall [illegible] Main Dining Room.

The [illegible] Room [illegible] at 4:30 p.m.

The Modern Dance [illegible]

The Educational [illegible] Lounge [illegible]

Capt. P. H. [illegible] will be the Methodist [illegible] at 5 p.m. [illegible]

Representatives [illegible] p.m. in Longmire [illegible]

House meeting will be held at [illegible] Centre Hall at [illegible]

TOMORROW

The Board of Publications will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Letters.

Fashion Inn will meet in Suwannee [illegible] p.m. [illegible]

The FSU Dance Band will meet in Tully Gym at 7 p.m.

The Philosophy Club will meet in Room [illegible] Letters Hall at 8 p.m.

Delta Sigma Chi [illegible] Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Reta B. Boyle will discuss Botany 30 — Physio-chemical World at the Biological Seminar at 8 p.m. in 228 Conradi.

THURSDAY

[illegible] Education Club [illegible] Gallery, Dittmer Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. The Public Relations Day [illegible] will be at noon in the Tropic Room.

Economy

(Continued From Page 1)

interest in steam industries. Iran would be compatible with state institutions located here. Chief among new industries being sought are research companies that could take advantage of the watch circuits being built in the Florida State University complex.

Formerly citizens of Tallahassee wanted no part of industry. Heller said. He traced this attitude to a faulty conception of the word industry.

To them, industry meant a paper mill on the corner of Park and Adams, he said.

Now, he added, those who have seen the state's young people come here to get educated then seek job opportunities in other towns are beginning to be interested in new industries to keep some of them here.

"A community either prospers or fails back. We must have new industry to bolster its business economic development," he concluded.

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Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll '10

1 Which would you choose upon graduation . . .



☐ a $4,500 a year job in the U. S.
☐ or a Peace Corps job in Africa?

2 Are Greek-letter sororities and fraternities good for American Colleges



☐ YES
☐ NO

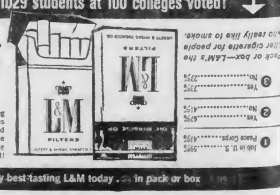
3 Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?



☐ YES ☐ NO

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FLORIDA'S FIRST SEMI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 17 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, November 10, 1961

Ticket Sales Start For FSU Homecoming

Tickets will go on sale at Westcott Ticket Office Tuesday for the Florida State University Homecoming game, dance and the show in Westcott.

The Alumni Office will sell the tickets for the banquet, barbecue and alumni breakfast and will make reservations for alumni for other events.

Student tickets for the FSU-Mississippi Southern game may be picked up at the Westcott Ticket Office on presentation of a personally signed IBM card with an I.D. card. Date tickets for non-students are $2.

Adult tickets for the game are $4. The game will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets for the Homecoming Show, which will feature Adam Keefe, coffee house comic, Isobel Robins, comedienne, and the Limeliters, are $2 for students and $2.50 for the public. There will be no reserved seats for the two performances, scheduled at 7 and 9 p.m.

Homecoming Dance tickets are $3 per couple. The dance will feature Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train" Orchestra as well as the performers featured in the Westcott show. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Tully Gymnasium.

The Homecoming Banquet will be Friday at 6 p.m. in the Suwannee Room, with Governor C. Farris Bryant as principle speaker. Tickets are $2.25 per person.

NO TICKETS FOR DOG

No tickets are needed for the Pow Wow which will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Tickets for the Alumni Breakfast, which will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday are $1.

Barbecue tickets are $1.50 per person for the barbecue to be held at noon at Tully Gymnasium Saturday.

Dr. Janet Wells, 1961 Homecoming Queen, urges all persons to make early reservations for the weekend.

Stuff It, Boys

Auburn University yesterday hurled a new challenge in the race to cop the world record-stuffing title with a long distance phone call to FLAMBEAU Editor Ben Sharp.

The title, currently held by Florida State University, was challenged by Ray Bowen and Virgil Owens of Auburn who claimed that the room they "stuffed" with 225 men is 86 square feet smaller than the room in Kellum Hall which squeezed in 289 men.



KAREN EKMAN



LINDA GORMLEY



PEGGY TRAYLOR



CAROLYN REEVES



CAROL HAIR

Five Finalists Were Elected

One of these five coeds will reign over Homecoming next weekend.

The election of the queen from the five finalists will be Tuesday, with polls open at Westcott and the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for voting.

Finalists and their sponsors are Karen Ekman, Kappa Alpha; Linda Gormley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carol Hair, Delta Tau Delta. Carolyn Reeves, Alpha Chi Omega; Peggy Traylor, Delta Chi.

2nd Debate Rages Over 'Who's Who'

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Who's Who controversey exploded again in the Student Senate Wednesday afternoon.

Sen. Jeanie Ferlita reported that two nominees to the **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** did not have the required 2.5 grade point average which the Student Body Statutes demand.

One of the two students received the most votes in Tuesday's balloting and the other ranked third, Attorney General Marion Clark said.

STRICKEN FROM LIST

Sen. Dusty Boyd moved that the two illegal names be stricken from the list.

Men's Vice President Carl Kuttler, after two unsuccessful attempts, got the Senate to send the proposal to committee for study.

The Senate also moved to send a letter to the Honor Court requesting an opinion on the situation.

Who's Who committee ill-self, however, was extra-legal, Sen. Ron Jones pointed out near the close of the meeting. The committee members, which the student body president appointed, were never confirmed by the Senate, according to Sen. Don Thigpen, elections and appointment committee chairman.

Agreeing that the Senate should not take on executive powers, Sen. Jones said a case should be brought before the University Court.

Who's Who committee representative, Secretary of Student Evens Ivyln Frazier said that the statutes did not say that exceptions could be made. "We were merely going on precedents of the past," she said. She assured the Senate that the exceptions were justified.

Sen Joedy Smith, agreeing with the policy of the committee, asked the Senate to allow flexibility in choosing the "very exceptional cases."

Letters were sent out to all campus organizations, telling them they could nominate **Who's Who** candidates, said Miss Frazier. But those groups were not told in the letter that exceptions could be made, she said.

Students who were not eligible to be candidates were removed from the list by the registrar, she said, adding that the committee also considered those students to see if exceptions should be made.

No student was removed from the list for lack of activities, she said.

Clark urged that the Senate allow a certain degree of generalities. "There should be no such thing as black and white legislation," he said.

SENATE FLEXIBLE

"The Senate should be flexible," urged Sen Joedy Smith. "This is not like watching television where all the bad guys wear black hats and all the good guys wear white hats. There are certain areas of gray in between," he said.

Sen. Ferlita said there should be no exceptions allowed and the committee should not lower the grade average.

It was a falsehood and a lie to present the two candidates to the students, said Sen Carol Ferlita. "The students have been treated unfairly," she said.

Despite past events and precedents, the Senate should uphold the rules it passes, Sen. John Schaffner said

Other senators felt the investigating committee could only find out that two candidates were illegal and that the illegal candidates might be confirmed before the next meeting.

Kutter pointed out that the university makes exceptions and permits students with low grade averages to enroll and that the Senate shouldn't be so strict in this case.

Bulletin

Senator Ron Jones has filed a case with the Honor Court concerning the Who's Who nomination. The case will come up some time next week.

"Then the concerned representatives from the legislative and executive branches will be consulted," Jones said." The statutes and constitution will be studied and the final decision by the Judicial branch will be handed down as soon as possible."

Public Relations Day

Group Brings Out Problem Solving By PR

FSU Public Relations Involves Everyone: Hogan

"Every word spoken by a faculty member or student, every act of kindness or impoliteness a visitor walking across the campus, every letter or piece of printed material which goes out from every office may be an important factor in projecting (Florida State University's Director of Public Relations, yesterday.

In a speech at the Public Relations Day luncheon, Hogan explained that getting the best possible public relations for Florida State University must be a "concentrative venture" on the part of everyone concerned with the institution.

He said that in all institutions it is essential to have a service organization that presents a unified picture of the total university and to police it. Hogan then states that at FSU the Division of University Relations under the direction of Dr. John Griffin has that function.

Although a major portion of the responsibility for public relations is one of communication, Hogan was quick to point out that this responsibility goes beyond that. He explained, "The execution of this function involves a total effort that is applied objectively to every detail of university life with a view of correction and improvement."

Hogan stated that if shared responsibilities of public relations are well coordinated, with well defined goals and objectives, then the greatest possible strides can be taken in the direction of total institutional advancement."

The primary goal in the public relations program, according to Hogan is an off campus "image" which will lead to public support. He explained that in part this "image" is created through personal contacts. The primary means of creating this "image" however, is through the mass media of communications such as newspapers and magazines and radio and TV.

Hogan explained that the principle product of the News Bureau are mimeographed news releases. These new releases are sent to local newspapers, radio and television stations and out-of-town communication centers to inform them of happenings at F.S.U.

According to Hogan, other functions of the news service include providing news photographs and information to the public concerning coming events and gathering information concerning spot news.

Although much attention is given to the "outside public," he feels that attention is given to the "inside" also. "The task is not to 'win over' the faculty or to 'educate' them," Hogan said. "The challenge consists of arousing interest and achieving total identification, a realization that both faculty members and public relations personnel are equal members of the University team," he explained.

Hogan then said that the News Bureau must always serve as a liason between media represent-

(Continued on Page 3)

No Mail Saturday

The University Bookstore and Post Office will be closed all day tomorrow. This is a national legal holiday and there will be no mail delivery or pickup by the Federal Post Office Department.

Official Charges Drug Industry's 'Distorted Image' Is Due To Kefauver Group's Anti-Patent Investigation

A drug industry representative who said one of the industry's public relations goals is to "correct the distorted image of our industry created by our recent trial by headlines," today blamed the Kefauver committee Investigation on "anti-patent forces."

Fred C Sumners, professional service representative of Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia, was one of the speakers at the second annual Public Relations Day held at Florida State University yesterday.

'SOLVING PROBLEMS'

"Solving Problems Through Public Relations" was the subject of the program, co-sponsored by the Tallahassee chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association, the FSU School of Business and Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi business fraternities.

Dean of the School of Business Charles A Rovetta opened the day-long program with a special greeting. Included on the program's agenda were four guest speakers and panel discussions following the first and last talks.

Anti-patent forces, said Sumners, have been trying to "get their foot in the door" and Sen. Kefauver saw an opportunity for publicity by panning the pharmaceutical industry. The public is quite ready to believe attacks on "people who charge too much for their pills," he said.

Kefauver stated prices were too high at the start and was quite successful in getting headlines, said the speaker. "The distorted headlines that appeared in the papers were largely the result of the clever scheming and maneuvering of Sen. Kefauver and his staff and were not the product of careless or biased reporting," he said.

But as a result the pharmaceutical industry, which he described as the prescription drug industry, is having to engage in a big public relations effort including one to defeat the Kefauver-Celler bill.

"This bill actually contains important provisions that weaken

(Continued on Page 3)

Marching Chiefs To Salute All Armed Forces Personnel

"Salute to the Armed Forces" will be the theme of the Florida State University Marching Chiefs halftime show Saturday night.

Since FSU plays Vanderbilt on Nov. 11, when the entire nation is honoring the armed services, the band will march with a strictly military style and play traditional military music.

The show will tell the story of the Armed Forces from their birth in 1776 to the present. To commemorate this birth, the Chiefs will play "Chester" and form the numbers "1776."

Next the band will salute those soldiers who displayed valor and bravery during the Civil War with "Dixie" and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching." At this point a map of the United States will be formed, which the band will alter temporarily by separating the North from the South while playing "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" and "The Civil War."

Moving from this formation into that of a soldier, the band will depict the spirit of the fighting men of World War I with the music of "Over There." The soldiers of World War II will be saluted with the "Air Force Song" and the forming of an airplane which moves across the field.

As a grand finale, the letters ROTC will be spelled out on the field as the band salutes all active members of the Armed Forces everywhere, as well as those devoting their time in college to military participation. Marching Chiefs will honor them with "America The Beautiful."

Sophomores Give Dance Tomorrow

Big John and the Untouchables will be featured at a dance in the Suwannee Room tomorrow night after the Citadel game. Entertainment during the dance and door prizes are added attractions. All students are invited to attend.

Gen. Mark Clark, Gov. Bryant Attend Military Day Ceremony

Florida State University Military Day will be observed by the combined cadet corps in pregame ceremonies Saturday at 7:40 p.m. in the Doak Campbell Stadium. General Mark Clark, U.S. Army retired and Governor Farris Bryant will be the presiding dignataries at the formation.

This will be the second observance of FSU Military Day in which the cadet corps has appeared during an athletic event. Last year the cadet corps attended the FSU-Florida freshman football game as a unit.

PRESENT ARMS

After forming his men on the field, Cadet Staff Commander, Cadet Colonel Kenneth B. Cone, will direct the participating, to present arms." At this point the Marching Chiefs will play "Ruffles and Flourishes" and the "General's March" in honor of General Clark, U. S. Army Retd, and Governor Farris Bryant.

The Band will play four "Ruffles and Flourishes" as tradition dictates, during that a four star general is the presiding military officer.

Following the salute to General Clark and Governor Bryant, the Marching Chiefs will play the National Anthem and then leave the playing field.

Before the cadet corps march off the field the FSU cheer-leaders will lead the ROTC in their green winter uniforms and AFROTC, in their blue winter uniforms, in a victory cheer. On exiting the cadets will sit as a unit in the stands until halftime

FSU'S ATTENTION

It is hoped that the ceremony, which was suggested by the Athletic Dept with the backing of President Gordon W Blackwell, will focus attention on the service units at FSU and help to create a greater Esprit de Corps in the student body.

Also, in observance of Veterans Day the ROTC and AFROTC drill teams along with the Angel Flight Corps will march in the local Veterans Day Parade.

Saturday at 1 p m the Angel Corps and the ROTC Glee Club will be featured on WCOV-TV in a further tribute to the country's veterans.



COTS COMMANDERS LEAD THE WAY INTO CAMPBELL Stadium for a practice drill before the Citadel game Armed Forces Day performance. (Photo by Del Kittendorf.)

?????

Harper's Claims Action Is Needed On 'Sex: The Problem Colleges Evade'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article entitled, "Sex: The Problem Colleges Evade," by Milton I. Levine, M.D. and Mayo Pines is the third in a series of articles from a special supplement titled, "The College Scene" which is in the October issue of HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The article has been condensed by FLAMBEAU staff writer Ann Carroll.

When college girls by the dozen come to their childhood pediatricians desperate and in tears because they are pregnant, it is time to question what is being done in the colleges to protect them.

. . . as the Harvard Crimson put it in a recent article, "in sheer wildness, today's college students do not compare with their fabled predecessors." Two factors, however, make the current crop different: (1) premarital sex in all its forms is much more widespread and openly discussed among students; and (2) in the midst of this apparent sophistication, at a time when highly reliable methods of birth control exist, the majority of students are nearly as ignorant of the facts as the poorest, illiterate Indian peasant.

The girls who get pregnant usually tell the doctors that they thought they knew how to prevent conception. Some had gone through early sex-education courses . . . All these courses had remained on such a high plane, however, that the students' ideas about how conception actually takes place were incredibly vague.

As a result, the students are no better off than in the quaint old days when hygiene courses simply taught girls to say something like, "I am a Wellesley girl and, I hope, a lady." They are worse off, in fact, since times and the definition of a lady have changed and, in the words of one college physician, "the attitude of the younger generation today is pretty much free-for-all sex."

Few colleges have any clear-cut policies on how to deal with this attitude. Some are downright contradictory . . .

Other colleges limit themselves to the role of policemen. They have a wide and rather comical array of regulations . . . While boys are given considerable freedom, the girls' dormitories impose strict curfews—which occasionally backfire, as when girls stay out all night rather than be punished for coming in too late . . . If nothing else, such restrictions may succeed in obstructing ordinary friendly relationships.

Carelessness is not an uncommon reason for college pregnancies . . . all evidence points to the fact that the girls' paternal ignorance about how to protect themselves is the chief factor involved. The result, according to rough student estimates, is four to five unwanted pregnancies per year for every thousand coeds. If this is true, and one adds the pregnancies in women's colleges, it comes to a total of well over a thousand pregnant and unmarried college girls each year.

When such widespread tragedy occurs, how can institutions of higher learning be excused for their suppressions of information on this vital aspect of life?

College pregnancies seldom appear in the published figures as illegitimacy . . . because the majority of them end in abortions.

Other girls decide to have their babies. They drop out of school and out of sight, then usually surrender the child to an adoption agency. As psychiatrists have found out, however, few young women who give up their own babies ever recover completely from the feeling of guilt and remorse.

The third possibility is for the couple to marry—even though they may be far from ready for it emotionally, or may be totally unsuited to each other. This sort of beginning loads the dice against them and their children from the immediate parenthood, a disproportionate number of early marriages end in divorce.

Colleges should face these facts realistically. Besides their primary purpose, education, they cannot escape responsibility for the emotional and physical life of young people on their campuses. Since they know that a certain number of students will have premarital sexual relations despite official disapproval, the colleges should try to make sure that all students know how to avoid the most serious consequences . . .

The administrators themselves are sometimes quite aware of this problem . . . College officials are afraid of pressure . . . From a public-relations standpoint, they are afraid that merely mentioning the words, "birth control," would tarnish the good name of their college.

Human reproduction is still a taboo subject in some of the nation's public schools . . . on the college level, biology teachers often skirt around the subjects of reproduction and contraception.

. . . Every college student should be exposed to . . . an objective review of the facts, presented in a climate of free discussion.

Whoever undertakes to guide such a session should be prepared to face without blinking . . . typical questions.

. . . Some colleges create a very tense and punitive atmosphere in their "sex education" lectures . . .

All too often lectures selected by the colleges are more interested in upholding conventional standards than in presenting any facts

One way to answer many of these questions in advance would be to provide each freshman with a recommended reading list of reliable, forthright books . . .

To help students use this book knowledge wisely and well, the colleges should provide easy access to a sympathetic adviser for individual counseling . . . Another important function of the colleges would be to sponsor frank, open discussions of the whole subject.

For a good many students, this would simply be a useful introduction to family planning in marriage. The others would have a chance to weigh their actions without benefit of half-truths. As Kinsey found out, fear of pregnancy has never been a major factor in preventing premarital experience. When the new oral contraceptives become widely available, as they soon will be, pregnancy as retribution and as a deterrent will become even less significant. The major influence then, as now, will be what Kinsey classified as "moral considerations."

Certainly the colleges could help students understand better the psychological, social, and moral implications of their sexual maturity. To do this effectively, however, they should take into account the sexual activity that exists on campuses today and try to match their policies to deal with it as realistically as possible. As a practical matter, all the colleges in America are still a long way from this goal.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer follows the editorial.

Decision Belongs To Court

The situation surrounding the Who's Who debate is muddled beyond recognition. Charges and counter-charges have been hurdled and re-hurled by both members of the legislature and members of the executive branch. Now it is time for the judiciary to step in and make a decision on the case.

The controversy began when Senator Carol Ferlita made a motion to ask the vice-president to write a letter to the chief justice asking him to rule on the exceptions the Selections Committee made to the statute requiring Who's Who candidates to have a 2.5 scholastic average.

Later, Senator Ginny Boyd moved that the senate instruct the Selection Committee to remove the names of these two individuals from the Who's Who list.

Debate insued. During the course of the discussion, many points were voiced. Some senators felt that their laws were being ignored and were upset about it. Some watned to strike the violators down immediately. Some wanted to allow the committee to make the exceptions to the statutes. Il watned to have their say.

The senate, however, can neither strike the violators down nor let the nominees stand. Both are impossible. There has been no formal resolution introduced on the matter nor would any such resolution carry any weight. The Senate is not in a position to instruct an executive committee to do anything. This is not their function. All a resolution would do is express the opinion of the senate, and the senate's opinion is not a factor in this case. A judgment on violations of the Student Body Statutes must be referred to the Honor Court, as Senator Ferlita suggested.

Furthermore, it was stated during the Senate meeting by Senator Ron Jones that the appointments of the Selections Committee members had not been approved. This was verified by Senator Don Thigpen, chairman of the Elections and Appointments Committee. In fact, no committees had been approved. Vice-President Ken van sendergh had been slow in appointing the committees because of the election of the new senators and this committee was just beginning to approve executive committees which had been functioning since the beginning of the year.

However, the Who's Who committee is not among the past lists submitted to the Senate by the president. rticle II, Section 4 of the Constitution states that any "regular appointments" of the Student Body president must be approved by the Senate. However, Byrd contends that this is a special committee. The president says that in the past a precedent has been set that "special" appointment do not have to be approved.

So there are two questions the Honor Court must rule on: Whether to allow the committee to make an exception on the Who's Who nominees, and whether the Who's Who committeeappointments require the approval of the senate.

The first is clear. Regardless of the individuals involved and their merits, exceptions can not be allowed if there is no provision for exceptions. This is a government of laws and not of men and these laws must be enforced. The committee was clearly in the wrong in making the exceptions without authority.

The Who's Who Selections Committee should be made a regular committee and be approved by the senate. approval is routine usually and the committee is vital enough to warrant such consideration.

But regardless of the action taken, both these decisions should be left to honor court. This function belongs to the judiciary, and not to either the legislature or the executive.

Continued Colum n

Communism Aims To Conquer World

By ALLAN DERMOTT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Second of a five part series on Communist Ideology. Next: Examples of the changing American character.

Communist ideology, materialistic in every aspect, opens the door for the Communist strategy with its aim to conquer the world. After you have read the following three laws of Communism, which were put forth from the May 29, 1957 meeting of the Committee on Un-American Activities, and have read the first of this series, you will clearly be able to see how the strategic planning, which the Communists are employing against the United States, has evolved.

"THE FIRST ONE is 'There is no God.' They are proudly, unashamedly atheistic in theory and in practice. When they deny God, they simultaneously deny every virtue and every value that originates with God. They denv moral law. They deny absolute standards of truth and righteousness. An entire civilized code of moral and ethical values is destroyed so that thev are free to erect in their place new moral and ethical standards as the occasion demands.

"The second law of Communism is that man is a material machine. He is matter in motion and nothing more. Man is a body, and he is completely describable in terms of the laws of chemistry and physics. Man has no soul, no spirit, no significant individual value, no continuity of life He is entirely an evolutionary product, the specie Homo sapiens, and subject to modification, adaptation, and transformation by the applied, established laws of animal husbandry.

"THE THIRD law of Communism is economic determism. It state that the qualities of human intelligence, personality. emotional and religious life merely reflect the economic environment: that in the last analysis what we think, what we feel, what we believe, whom we love, and whom we worship is simply an expression of the environment in which we are raised, and since the environment is primarily concerned with economic forces, in the final analysis, man is a determined economic being." (The three laws were stated in testimony by Dr. Frederick C. Schwarz, executive director of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade.)

Khruschev, if possible, does not want an all-out war. There is too much for him to risk. He therefore, must use another plan, and this plan is now in operation. It has been in operation for more than ten years: to insectivize the American people, that is, to make our people like a colony of ants or bees—just working day to day without thinking.

Florida Flambeau

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Reflections

Coma Goes To An Opera Rehearsal

BY LESLIE POWELL

Coma blundered into the opera rehearsal. Prepared to be overawed by the magnificence of it all, she had covered up her best tattoos and condescended to wear shoes.

HAVING BEEN BROUGHT up from her rush basket on stories of prima donna's and claw-marks from ceiling to floor in staging areas around the world, Coma was unprepared for the cordiality expressed by cast and crew of **Orpheus and Eurydice**—especially considering the long hours of rehearsal and inevitable differences of opinion on everything from arias to eye-shadow.

STAR ETHEL DONALDSON was particularly pleasant. During breaks, she chatted and joked with visitors and squads of the task force of talent at work on the opera. The one hitch to this happy interlude was laughter.

"You aren't supposed to make me laugh," Ethel said. "It's bad for the voice."

"SO WHO CAN help laughing?" Coma asked. "This is the only orchestra I've ever seen that insisted on waving a white flag of truce on a violin bow. It's like the conductor was sitting in the balcony lobbing grenades at the string section or something."

From somewhere further along the row of dimly lit seats came the cherubic voice of Little Floyd Patterson: "You do that again and I'll slug you," she said in diminutive tones. "Whata you anyway, some kind of nut?"

COSTUMER ARLENE Dallas Houston bounced by, arms waving, talking madly to herself: "Costumes, crooked shepherds or shepherds crooks, wigs, figs and gigs. Some fun, but I love it!"

"That's right Abilene," Coma yelled after her, "you love it, but I got news—one sprung sacklcloth opening night and your production is ashes!"

COMA REFERRED to the abundance of flowing robe in evidence about the auditorium. Dancers flowed down the aisles in ripples of fabric; singers Davidson, Donaldson and McCarty were appropriately clothed in costumes suitable to their roles — masculine, feminine and God-like. Coma approved heartily of the basically Greek costumes. "I don't mean like The Corner variety, but like the Pericles herself wore. Plenty of drape and flow but nary a circle pin in sight. Not one sweater in expensively chic style I'm impressed. Considering this is FSU I wouldn't have been surprised to see Ethel peopled by Furies in fashionable above-the-knee skirts and coiffed to beat a Kennedy."

"I must quit think of chocolate nut sundaes," Ethel murmured. "I'll have to keep telling myself to put down that sundae and pick up an aria."

"You opera people," Coma said, "you turn me out."

"**ON, OAF,**" Little Floyd Patterson piped.

"On? On?" Coma replied. "You mean Ethel is on? You can't refer to ladies as oafs. Whata you? Some kind of nut?

"On, idiot, on, on, on," Little Floyd reiterated in blinding belligerence. "Opera people turn you on. Not out, not off, not nowhere never but on."

"**SO, ALL RIGHT,** opera people turn oo me." Coma yelled. "Come outta your oxygen tent and listen once. That's what I said in the first place."

"I'll be all turn on anybody." Ethel said. "I'm friendly."

"Sez," said Lutelst nee harpist Marilyn. "I'm still twanging from the last scene. Couldn't we be friends again?"

"**I CAN'T BE FRIENDS** with this collegiate type here." Coma shouted, making hex signs in the direction of Little Floyd, "always calling names, making cracks, she oughta get on somebody's staff."

"I'll put somebody's staff on you," Little Floyd said, fracturing Lutelst nee Harpist Marilyn's left crutch on Coma's shinbone, thereby bringing on the highest note hii during the entire rehearsal- It was repeated in this column but edited out. We have to save the presses from pressure and all that jolly rot.

"**WELL, NOW YOU'** lovely children don't have to fight," observed Cotton Conservative. "You all join new-era club: **The Royal Society of the Brother Karamazov for Call-biters, Feather Tickling and Toe-bonebreaking.** Fun for everyone including the pimple squeezers."

And, as the directors called everybody back to work, and the white flag was again flying from the depths of the fiddle filled orchestra pit, Coma and Little Floyd left arm in arm in arm swearing they'd never enjoyed anything so much as the opera rehearsal and swearing to see both performances, hades rasers and all.

"**LUVELY PEOPLE.**" Coma chortled, "opera people are luvely people."

And from the stage some little lady was waving a shepherd's crook and calling "Bye sheeps."

Syllabus

A Matter Of Terminology

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

Adlai Stevenson relates that he once asked his father the difference between a convert and a traitor, whereupon his father explained that "if a Republican becomes a Democrat, he is a convert; if a Democrat becomes a Republican, he is a traitor." The story works both ways, of course. The interesting thing about this little commentary on semantics is its applicability to "The Cold War With this in mind, let's look at a few of the issues of The Great World Conflict.

AS EVERYONE this side of The Iron Curtain knows, the Cold War is a melodrama in which there are Good Guys and Bad Guys. We are the Good Guys, quasi-ly referred to as "The Free World," whose leader is The United States. "The Communist World" or Bad Guys are led by "The Kremlin," which rhymes with "gremlin" and sounds altogether rather evil.

The United States has followers —other nations who do exactly as we wish. They are called "Allies." The Kremlin also has followers. They are called "Satellites." Among our Allies in The Free World are Democratic, Anti-Communist Spain, Democratizing Nationalist China, Progressive South Korea, Gay Enlightened Portugal, and Stable, Popular South Viet-Nam. The Satellites of The Kremlin include Aggressive Red China, Suppressed Red Hungary, Puppet Red North Korea, and Treacherous Red Cuba, a nation which is presently exploiting OUR oil, sugar, nickel, and other resources heretofore protected by our naval base on the island.

IN THIS GREAT WORLD Conflict, The United States is, above all, Peace Loving. That is why we spend most of our national budget on Defense. The Kremlin, on the other hand, is Agressive, spending great sums on Preparations for War. That we know because some of our planes have made Overflights in the International Air above The Kremlin. These flights were necessary to protect ourselves from Spying and Subversion, favorite tricks of The Kremlin.

The Impracticality of Communism is demonstrated each year as Thousands of Refugees Escape to the West, whereas there are only a few Turncoats Defecting to The Kremlin These Refugees Flee Communist Terror for they know, through our Free Press, Broadcasts and in spite of Communist Propaganda, that The United States is A Land of Freedom and Democracy where All Caucasians Are Created Equal. Meanwhile, the people Behind The Iron Curtain remain Enslaved By Their Communist Masters.

OF COURSE, the foregoing comments only serve to highlight The Really Big Difference between The United States and The Kremlin. The people of the Communist world may criticize their bosses only within narrow limits. We Americans, on the other hand, are Free To Criticize the actions of our government, subject, of course, to the approval of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, the FBI, the CIC, the Supreme Court, and their less restrained imitators. We wouldn't want, however, to go so far as to criticize The System, for that would be Revolution, something we haven't approved of since 1787. In fact, that is the great issue of The Cold War. When The Kremlin fanally understands this and ceases to Foment Trouble, we may at last have Peace in Our Time, for at least they will be Speaking Our Language.

Anything Goes

The Neglected Wood

By DOUG SMITH

A good recreational area nowadays is hard to find, excluding the sink and the coast. However, it has recently been brought to the attentuoo of the student body that there is a veritable virgin forest adjacent to campus that is, according to some sources, virtually neglected. The potential of the place, known as Games' Woods, is being wasted on a few birdwatchers and naturelovers.

ONE WOULD BE amazed, and maybe even horrified, at what could be done to the area with a little impetus from some civic-minded and well-meaning group. All those mossy old trees which have days, and besides, Lunds and the Library are going to be pretty crowded.

The bomb shelter would also serve as an excellent foundation for a building. But it must be in keeping with the rural and Southern landscape as are the rest of the buildings hereabouts. Maybe a log cabin building in the International style would be appropriate. The offices could be used by the Air Force and the Air ROTC (with a launching pad on the roof), and the Civil Defense people.

That should take care of any eventuality.

OUR NEW swimming pool, which we obviously need more than we need more classrooms and professors, could be put over there—far away from the antiquated model in the women's gym. It might be a good idea to beat it for water polo in the winter. Why have a plain white building when for a few thousand dollars more, you can have one with purple polka-dots, too. And getting rid of those ugly, useless, trees, Games' Woods could become the campus Coney Island with its own Air Defense Command. Who could ask for anything more?

Moyim

Forecast

By BONNIE FREEDMAN

Tallahassee was about to set some sort of record for itself, and then my people had to ruin it. It seems that we had gone for fifty and then some days without rain. Then, Sunday at the Hillel brunch at the temple, poof! There was innocent Israeli dancing going on and we seemed to hear anyone malice.

THEN SOME CLOD suggested that we do Mayim. "Wait a minute." I cried, putting down my glass of sacrificial wine "Don't you clods know what that is?"

Indeed we don't and we don't really care," they replied in unison, beginning to form a circle.

"WAIT," I SCREAMED, "That is the Israeli rain dance—" which indeed it really is.

"So what," they said.

"Don't you clods realize that Tallahassee has gone for fifty and then some days without rain?" I asked.

"HEY," SOMEONE said, "You don't really believe in that sort of thing, do you?"

"Well," I muttered, "being relatively well-oriented into the scientific world and all that, I don't really believe it with all my heart, but then, we are taking a risk because that same Man in the One rumored to have made it rain toads, turn sticks into serpents, and part seas."

"OH, PHOO," they said, and then they began to dance.

I sat in a corner quietly sobbing. Monday morning it happened—the sky grew black and angry. at ten it rained. It rained hard. and it rained cold, and it rained an everything: the BSU, the Administration building. Dean Warren, Dorman Hall. everything and everybody.

It's going to be a long winter.

Review

'Splendor'

BY FRANK AQUENO

Elia Kazan brings to the screen a powerful love story in his **Splendor in the Grass.** The film is comparable to such epics as **Gone With The Wind** and **Peyton Place.**

KAZAN, YOU recall, introduced **James Dean in East of Eden.** In **Splendor** he brings forth a burst of new talent headed by appear in many movies to come.

A most convincing performance is given by Warren Beatty in this, his first role. Like the late Dean, Beatty conveys much with expression; he doesn't have to talk. He is not acting—he just is. His body speaks for him; his facial expressions are natural. In short, Beatty's style is fresh, clean and sparking with promise of a fine new future.

NATALIE WOOD does her best job of acting to date while facing a camera. From her first scene she captures and holds the audience in her control and has them laughing, crying and hoping with her. The Oscar awarders should take her performance into consideration next April.

The film itself is beautiful. The direction is superb, the story believable and the acting excellent. Some will think the movie shocking, but it must not be condemned ed ont his count alone. We need movies like this one. Some scenes are very frank, but this doesn't make them dirty I recommend **Splendor in the Grass** as one of the best films of the year—one you'll remember for a long time after.



Confused By Fact

TO THE EDITOR:

For some time now I have been aware of unjust decisions and of the unwillingness of the FSU Traffic Court to hear further argument toward appeal. It seems to me that maybe the time has come when something should be done to remedy the situation.

I fully realize that the traffic problem on this campus is an ever-growing complexity and that the need for strict rules is apparent. However, I do feel that one of the main purposes of student government is to teach the students the proper procedures of government The blank refusal to any appeal and refusal to recognize legal points of law or legal council, is not, in my mind, the teaching of Democratic principles. If FSU is to be a "Great University" and if the civil minded little girls on the Traffic Court are to fulfill their mission, then we must not act like the little tyrant who says, "Don't confuse me with facts, my mind is already made up."

HAROLD W. SIMS, JR.

Letters

Concerning The Pertinence

TO THE EDITOR:

When will the **Flambeau** cease to breach the purpose for which it was created? Was it not to: "Provide information for and to the students, and express student opinion"?

May I submit a list of questions concerning the pertinence of some of your material in the Tuesday issue?

1). Do you think students get their kicks from seeing a picture of an overcrowded room . . . let alone, a picture of someone taking a picture of an overcrowded room?

2). Does "Orphesus" (sic) actually deserve a half page?

3). What was the homecoming theme doing on the back page? Isn't this small event worthy of student attendings?

4). Was Dobson trying to tell us something; or was this just nonsense?

5) What was a picture of editor Sharpe (sic) doing on the editorial page? . . . to be running for president or something?

Although this letter contains a note of cynicism, I feel that if it stimulates an improvement in the **Flambeau,** it is justified. Here's to a better **Flambeau!**

JIM CASWELL

EDITORS NOTE: Ans.: 1. We don't know, ask the administration. II. Yes. III. Probably not; it's one subject every red blooded, ethical, moral student is updated on. IV. That is your opinion. V. You've only just noticed? Thanks for the friendly sentiment.

Cawthon Hall Parking Problem

TO THE EDITOR:

Once upon a time the parking lot of Cawthon Hall must have been in much better shape than it is now. But its present state is quite sad!

When one goes driving into this parking lot, she may as well consider it a risk to limb, at least. Bump goes the car as you enter the lot, and all the passengers get thrown to one side and then the other. Bumpety-bump-bump go the car and passengers as you hopefully and courageously drive along looking for a vacant spot. Crunch go the tires all under the lacerated tires as they plow through holes and jagged areas, and ooh go the heads as the passengers get thrown together.

Actually the situation is not really this bad; however, we are sure that many others feel as we do—something should be done to improve the parking lot at Cawthon Hall. Here's hoping that this letter will contribute toward that end.

If you happen to see a small car under the lot that doesn't come out again, it's probably fallen in a hole.

SALLY HOLT
JUDY LABADIE
LAURA FETTERLEY
WYNYARD WILLIAMS
BETH RODNAN
SUE FORSYTHE
MARILYN DYLAND
CELIA THOMPSON
ALMA BELL



HERE'S HOW WESTCOTT BUILDING LOOKED UNTIL SIX-inch-high letters were chipped off two months ago.

'FSCW' Remnants To Go To Alumnae

A souvenir from the days of "Florida State College for Women" will go to the first 100 FSCW alumnae registering for Florida State University's Homecoming next weekend.

The souvenirs will be stone chips from the "Florida State College for Women" sign recently carved off the front of Westcott Bldg.

The class of 1911, oldest class coming together for a reunion at this Homecoming, was the first to use the recently completed Westcott Bldg. for graduation.

FSCW changed to co-educational FSU in 1947 and most people had forgotten about the tag "FSCW" above the front entrance of Westcott until workmen last spring cleared the ivy away for a waterproofing job. The six-inch high letters then stood out like a slip showing.

Comments poured in from the present student body, which is predominantly male, and FSU chisels went to work on the letters two months ago. The pieces were gathered up and a first-class jig-saw puzzle fan could put them together nicely.

From Page 1

Spokesman . . .

the patent system, threaten the smaller drug manufacturers, and reduce the incentive for companies to invest in research," said Sumners. "The Kefauver-Celler bill is in fact an anti-progress and anti-research bill," he declared.

Pat Hogan, director of public relations at FSU, was the speaker at a luncheon in the Trophy Room. His topic was "Synopsis of the FSU Public Relations Program."

Other speeches included those by Carol B. Foster, chief of information services for the Martin Co., Orlando, and John H. Beach, advertising sales representative for the Saturday Evening Post, Atlanta. Foster's speech concerned "The Evolution of a Weapon System." Beach spoke about "The Creative Story Behind the New Post."

From Page 1

Hogan . . .

atives and between representatives of the university, whether the news is good or bad. He explained "It is essential that members of the public relations staff should never be associated with the term 'fair-weather friends'."

"We should strive at all times to be a professional, to be abreast of the latest thought and movements in the field, by taking advantage of clinics, conferences, and workshops where we can find new and exciting ideas," he concluded.

Garnet Key Taps

Garnet Key, women's leadership, service and spirit honorary, has tapped 16 junior and senior women.

Seniors are Dorrie Chazel, Penny Cowell, Caryl Lenahan, Andrea Powers, Saralee Smith and Karen Thureen.

Juniors are Joan Abbott, Judy Cox, Jeanie Ferlita, Evelyn Foy, Diane Goodwin, Kay Isely, Barbara Norman, Jean Sauer and Mary Jo Webb.

The women were tapped Thursday night and will be initiated Sunday afternoon.



THIS GROUP PLANNING ALUMNI ACTIVITIES FOR FLORIDA State University's Homecoming Nov. 17-18 could use the help of a jig-saw puzzle expert. Spread out before them are chips off the "Florida State College For Women" sign which until recently adorned Westcott Building. The chips will be given to the first 100 or more FSU grads who register for Homecoming next Friday. Left to right are Mrs. Helen Fine, 1916; Mrs. W. J. Ovca, 1965; Mrs. William Graham, recent alumna; and Miss Judi Holder of Charlotte, N.C., FSU student on the Alumni Activities Committee.

Faculty Notes

Rustad Gives Paper

Dr. Ronald C. Rustad, assistant professor of physiology at Florida State University, presented a paper at the first meeting of the American Society for Cell Biology in Chicago, Ill., Saturday.

The paper was based on research on pinocytosis, or the way cells take in their food. Dr. Rustad was assisted in the research by his wife, Mrs. Lynne C. Rustad, a graduate student in experimental biology at FSU. A special polarizing microscope, provided by a $2,000 grant from the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society, was used in the study.

Earlier phases of their research was reported in August at the International Congress of Biophysics in Stockholm.

Following the Chicago meeting, Dr. Rustad spoke on "The Chemistry of the Cell Division Apparatus," at the first annual symposium of the Wayne State Recognition Award in Detroit, Mich., this week.

Dr. Charles Alex Shivers of Lehanon, Tenn., is conducting post-doctoral research in embryology at Florida State University under a U.S. Public Health Service post-doctoral fellowship.

This two year fellowship allows the student to select the university at which he wishes to pursue his studies.

At FSU, Dr. Shivers will continue research begun at Michigan State University on the inhibition of fertilization in some species of frogs. His research will be carried on in association with Dr. Charles B. Metz, associate director of the Oceanographic Institute and a leading authority on fertilization studies.

Dr. Shivers received his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and his Ph.D. from Michigan State.

His research has concerned the process by which an antisera prepared against the surface coating of frog eggs can render the eggs incapable of being fertilized by the sperm.

Dr. Russell Middleton, FSU associate professor of sociology, has received a National Science Foundation post-doctoral fellowship. This fellowship will allow him to spend the 1962-1963 academic year conducting research and studying the theory of multivariate analysis at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Only six NSF postdoctorate fellowships were awarded this year in the field of social sciences, and Dr. Middleton's was the only one given to a sociologist.

He spent one year of postdoctoral study at the University of Oxford on a Fulbright grant.

When & Where

TODAY

The examination in Defense of Dissertation of William Rothstein will be held in 207 Psychology at 2 p.m. All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * *

Dr. Joseph F. Scheid will discuss "Of Geometry, Algebra, Topology and Gravitation" at the Mathematics Colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in 503 Math-Meteorology Bldg.

* * *

N. Orwin Rush will speak on "Owen Wister and Frederic Remington" at the Florist Picture Hour at 4 p.m. in Westminster House.

* * *

The FSU Judo Club will meet in Tully Gym at 7 p.m.

* * *

Ratification of the constitution and election of officers will be the order of business during the International Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * *

The Opera Guild presents Orpheus and Eurdice at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * *

Wesley Foundation will hold its Spiritual Life Retreat at the Reservation.

TOMORROW

A chess match, FSU Chess Club vs. the Panama City Chess Club, will be held in the Trophy Room at 9:30 a.m.

* * *

The football game will feature FSU vs. The Citadel during Armed Forces Day at 8 p.m. in Campbell stadium.

* * *

A dance for the Sophomore Class will be held in the Suwannee Room after the game.

SUNDAY

The Lutheran Student Association will meet in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

* * *

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

Students who have not registered with the Placement Office, room 5, Westcott Building, should do so immediately papers in order to be eligible for interviews with companies listed before being interviewed.

MONDAY

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Chemistry majors. Ph.D. level.

Florida Merit System Interviewing first and second semester seniors who are interested in employment with the State government.

M. S. Montenegro & Co. Accounting Majors.

J. C. Penney Co., Inc Interviewing for Management Trainee: Business and Liberal Arts majors.

Sheriff Oil Co. (Division of Pure Oil Co.) Interviewing students interested in sales and management in the petroleum marketing field.

Esso Research & Engineering Co Chemistry, Ph.D. level.

Chaplain Corps of America Chemistry and physics majors B.S., M.S and Ph.D.

Dow Chemical Co. Chemistry and Engineering Science majors B.S., M.S and Ph.D.

Northwestern Life Insurance Co Liberal Arts and Business majors

Women's Army Corps Bronze Women interested in career as WAC officers.

United States Coast Guard, Students interested in the Coast Guard Reserve Officer Candidate Program.

Hercules Powder Co. Chemistry majors. Ph.D. level.

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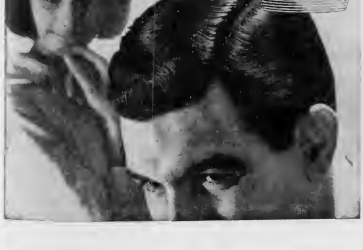


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All Around The Campus

KA Flag Flies As Parties Start Again

By BETH STEPHENS AND FLO NEILSON

The Campus is coming alive once more this weekend with the sound of combo parties and other festivities as the football team returns to Campbell Stadium and the flag flies high over the Kappa Alpha house again.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Dean of Women Katherine Warren, Director of Student Activities Marie Williams and various faculty members will be guests at dinner Sunday afternoon.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi's are having an open house tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. in honor of the Citadel football players. The Embers will provide the music and everyone is invited.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's and the Delt's are having a Western party at the Delt house Wednesday night. Sunday there will be a reception at the Chi house from 2 to 4 p.m. in honor of the new housemother, Mrs. Janette Robinson.

DELTA CHI

Dave Stromberg is a new Delta Chi pledge. There will be a party after the Citadel game at the house. The "Dellones" will play.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

New initiates are Kathy Adkins, Barbara Buick, Trnna Bunker, Alice Davis, Elas Coleman, Marreen Leino, Priclla Kelly, Linda de da Rua, Kim Stratton, Judy Howard, Rosemary Hand, Annette Gladdeo, Allice Marshall, Susie Summers, Babs Watts and Ann Streckland. The best pledge award went to Annette Gladden. The Tri-Delt's have a social with the Phi Delt's Wednesday.

DELTA GAMMA

The pledge class is sponsoring a Spaghetti Supper Sunday night from 5 until 7 p.m. The price is $1. Everyone is invited.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Tonight the Delt's are having their "Roman Party." Tomorrow the Delt combo, the "Embers," will play. Mike Long is a new pledge.

DELTA ZETA

New initiates are Kay Gibson Carolyn Jordan, Linda Lindsey, Rosalie Lasalta, Lyn MacReynolds and Janet Schuff.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phi's will attend St. John's Episcopal Church together Sunday.

KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's get an early start on Homecoming this weekend with a "Ranch Party" tonight and a "School Spirit" party tomorrow afternoon. After the game, a combo party will be held at the house.

KAPPA SIGMA

A swing theme party will be held at the house tonight for Kappa Sig's and their dates. A combo party after the game tomorrow will complete the weekend activities. The ADPi's and the Kappa Sig's will have a joint work party Wednesday. New pledges are Virgil Scott, Pud Palmer and Danny West.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Tomorrow there will be a combo party at the house after the game, Roy Rolls combo will play.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Bea Lister is a new Pike pledge. Tomorrow night the Pikes will have a combo party following the game.

PI KAPPA PHI

Chick Wolf is a new pledge. Tomorrow, there will be a combo party after the game. The Pi Kap's and the Tri-Sigma's will have an exchange dinner Wednesday.

PHI DELTA THETA

Bobby Carns and the Chaotics will be featured at a party at the Phi Delt house tomorrow night.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Tomorrow night the Phi Tau's are having a combo party with Lawyer Smith supplying the music. The Phi Kappa Psi's have been invited to attend.

PHI MU

New initiates are Bonnie Binns and Ann Spencer. The Phi Tau's will be guests for lunch tomorrow. Dr. Bartlett, faculty advisor, will be a dinner guest Sunday. Tuesday the Phi Mu's will be hostesses to their Alumnae at a dessert party.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

New little sisters for this year are Sharon Gause, Peggy Simpson, Phillis Gregory, Valerie Bishop, Karren Capell and Dorothy Roberts. A party will be held after the game tomorrow night.

SIGMA KAPPA

Thursday the Sigma Kappa's will observe their Founder's Day with a program for the advisory board alumnae and pledges.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The K D's were serenaded as the Sig Ep sorority of the month. There will be a record hop after the game tomorrow night. There will be an Alumni Housholding Corporation dinner and meeting at the house next Tuesday.

SIGMA NU

A party with a military theme will be held after the game tomorrow night. The Ramblers will provide the music. New initiates are Bobby Gray, Ray Grodzick, Toby Harris, Tommy Pepper, Steiner Pfluger and Richard Zipperer.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Robert Baum is a new initiate. The "Roman Toga Party" is tonight at the TEP house. Tomorrow J. Box and the 45's will provide the music for a party.

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Cheerer Also Sings, Plays Spanish Guitar

By MARTHA ROBERTS
Flambeau Feature Writer

Helping to cheer the Seminoles on to victory is one of the favorite pastimes of Myra Morris, a new cheerleader this year.

Playing the Spanish guitar and singing Spanish folk songs is another.

Originally from Tampa, Fla., Myra's family moved to Havana, Cuba, when she was ten years old and then to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where they now live.

Myra speaks with enthusiasm of the eight years she spent in Havana. Living in the American colony, she attended a tri-lingual American, French and Spanish high school.

While in Havana, Myra studied Spanish guitar and learned many old Spanish folk songs. She finds these much more expressive than other folk songs because of the beauty of the Spanish language. She hopes someday to learn to play the Flamenco guitar.

Myra is also skilled in Latin-American dancing. She especially enjoys the Cha-cha-cha.

Living in Cuba during the revolution, Myra has had some very interesting experiences. Once as she was walking alone in downtown Havana, an anti-American demonstration began and had it not been for a shopkeeper taking her into his store, she could have found herself in real trouble. Being of Spanish descent, she could not have been readily identified as an American. However, she speaks with a definite American accent.

One amusing incident demonstrating the Cuban peoples' true feelings toward Americans occurred at a picture show at which Myra and some of her friends had gone. Throughout the audience the Cuban government had placed people to begin cheering and applauding loudly whenever a picture of Fidel Castro came on the screen. In a similar manner one of Myra's American friends began cheering and applauding when a picture of Eisenhower flashed on the screen and soon the whole theatre joined in vigorously.

In addition to being a Florida State University cheerleader, Myra is also Social Chairman of Dorman Hall and chairman of Homecoming decorations for Dorman.

Since she loves international travel and speaks three languages fluently, Myra hopes to be a foreign exchange student. She is planning to major in Italian and would love to study in Italy. She feels that living abroad will give her a better background for the foreign service work she would like to do.

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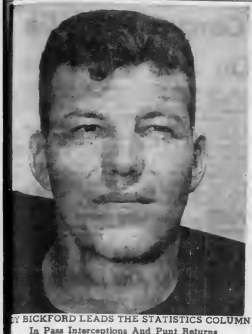
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OUTSTANDING SEMINOLE END FRED GRIMES
Defensive End To Play Against Citadel

Seminoles Favored

FSU Meets Citadel

By BILL CHEEK—Flambeau Sports Editor

The Tangerine Bowl Champions of 1960 will meet the Florida State Seminoles in Campbell Stadium tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. (EST).

The Seminoles wear a 3-3-1 season record. Winning over George Washington, Georgia and Richmond; losing to Mississippi, Virginia Tech and Kentucky; FSU's record stands with only one tie by the Florida Gators.

Roy Bickford, a senior from Miami, leads in two divisions of the statistical tabulations. In pass interceptions Bickford has snatched three, gaining a net total of 28 yards. Returning punts he has accumulated 31 yards in two ties.

Eddie Feely leads the individual categories in three fields. Feely leads in passing, rushing and scoring. The 5 ft. 7 in. junior from Gainesville has completed 32 in 56 pass attempts to make him the top percentage passer in the state. Adding his 255 to passing and 245 in running Feely has totaled 540 yards. This puts him in second place in the state for total offense with only George Mira of Miami ahead of him. Mira has completed 36 of 79 passes and accumulated a total of 620 yards.

Jim Daniels still retains his pass reception lead with 10 completed passes for 113 yards. This gives Daniels an average of 11.3 yards per pass reception. Daniels may be assigned to limited action tomorrow night because of a chest injury received in the Kentucky tilt.

Head Coach Eddie Teague remarked, concerning the loss of tailback Keith Kinderman from the FSU roster, "Of course the loss will hurt tl~m—but not as bad as some might think. He is a hard runner /to the tune of a total of 385 yards and an average of 4.8 yards per carry; better than any back in the state of Florida/ but so are all the FSU backs. They're big and fast. The kind that will run over you rather than around you.

In regard to Feely and Trancygier he said, "Trancygier is a big boy and he throws the ball well. Feely can pass, too, and he is always a threat on the roll out. Feely can hurt you with his running."

Women Sister Volleyball

Frats Play Golf

By SHIRLEY HARDISON
Flambeau Sports Writer

Fraternities will begin golf tournamnots this weekend in Quincy while the dorm-independent league will be kept busy in basketball and tennis action on the varsity courts.

In women's intramurals, volleyball ranks as the only sport which has continued up till this point. The horseshoe victors were selected last week as Helen Hatton and Janet Weiland of Tri-Delts defeated Bonny Jo Moore and Judy Zeis of Alpha Chi Omega. Tied for third place are Mary Ann Thornton and Carolyn Duyke of Kappa Delta and Dorothy Jones and Carol Haught of West Lassis. First place in the singles competition for the horseshoe tournament goes to Mary Ann Courtey of Alpha Chi Omega.

In the volleyball competition, winners have been established in most of the leagues. Playoffs next week will be held for three of the league winners. Reynolds I copped the title in League I; Carethon has the title in League 3; in League 4, FSO reigns as the champion while in League 5, Pi Phi has the honor. Alpha Chi Omega is the title holder in League 6 and Alpha Omicron Pi does the same in League 8. Playoffs will be between Reynolds II and Jennie Murphree in League 2; Tri-Dell and Alpha Delta Pi in League 7; and Delta Gamma must play Alpha Gamma Delta for the championship.

The tennis finals were played last week-end; Kappa Sigma topped the fraternity play by taking both championship trophies. Charley Bartlette, of Kappa Sigma, defeated Lloyd Sharp, of Lambda Chi Alpha, in the singles competition while Dean Coffee and Greg Greathe combined efforts for the team to defeat the Sigma Chi double semi-finalists.

Meanwhile back at Tully Gym basketball looms once again in the spotlight as the dorm-independent league began their second round of play, and fraternities continued to battle for the first place in their individual leagues.

In the first game of dorm-independent play the Majors defeated BSU 53-47; Geology topped the Villagers, 63-42 and AKP won over the FSO team by a forfeit. In the Gold League, Kellum added a game to their winning list when the Newman team failed to show for the game as did Wesley, who were to play the Dean of Men's Staff. The Yankee Doodlers won their contest over the Celts 38-34.

The next night play loomed for the fraternities. In the Garnet League Phi Delta Theta defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 44-40; Lambda Chi Alpha was rolled over by the Kappa Alpha team 72-38 and Alpha Tau Omega moved up another notch in winning bracket, 30-26, over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Gold League action found Delta Tau Delta over Theta Chi 59-46; Sigma Chi over Sigma Nu 89-47, and Delta Chi over Pi Kappa Phi 53-44.

Back to the independent leagues on Wednesday night the Majors topped the Villagers 50-38 while BSU trounced Alpha Kappa Psi 50-23 and Geology had the highest score of the night, thrashing the FSO team 90-22. Kellum defeated Wesley 54-42 and the Yankee Doodlers topped the Dean of Men's Staff. A double forfeit occurred when neither the Celt team or the Nedman quintet were in the gym at game time.

Kiwanis Club Holds Benefit

The Baby Seminoles will face the Baby Paladins in a Kiwanis benefit game at Campbell Stadium Thursday night. The Furman freshmen have a total scoring mark of 73 points to date, with a record of three wins and one defeat. The Seminole freshmen are working on a third straight undefeated season under Coach LaPrade. The FSU freshmen tied Mississippi Southern 6-6 earlier in the season and thrashed the Miami freshmen 13-0 in a game last weekend in St. Petersburg.

The game is being sponsored by the Capital City Kiwanis Club, the proceeds to go to the Camfle of Hope School for mentally retarded children.

The results of the freshmen game are not in today's paper because the paper was put to bed before game-time. The results will appear in Tuesday's edition of the Flambeau.

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Dr. Lensen Returns After Year Spent In USSR Working On Next Book

By JOHN M. JERKE
Flambeau Feature Writer

After a half year in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Dr. George A. Lensen, Professor of History and Director of Asian Studies, returned to Florida State University.

As a post-doctoral student and a participant in the official Soviet-American Educational Exchange Program, Dr. Lensen lived at Leningrad University where he collected research material for his forthcoming book which, with his earlier volume, **The Russian Push Toward Japan**, will complete his two volume history of Russo-Japanese relations.

THREE DEGREES

Holding three degrees from Columbus University, including a Ph.D. from the Department of Chinese and Japanese, Dr. Lensen joined the faculty at FSU in 1940. He revisited Japan during the academic years of 1953-54 as a Fulbright Researcher. Among his books are **The World Beyond Europe, An Introduction to Africa, India, Southeast Asia and the Far East**, and **The Meaning of Yalta.**

Mrs. Lensen is presently teaching Chinese at FSU. Dr. Lensen will speak in the Last Lecture Series during the coming year on "The Nature of the Soviet Challenge."

The faculty of Asian studies at Leningrad University is the oldest and best known for Asian studies in Russia. There were seven other Americans, three faculty members and four graduate students, at the University for research purposes during Dr. Lensen's stay. One of these, an assistant professor, and a Russian graduate student lived with Dr. Lensen in one of the University dormitories. Their room was located on the sixth floor reached only by ramps adding to the general primitive but inexpensive living conditions which Dr. Lensen found.

RED TAPE

Even though much of Dr. Lensen's time was spent in obtaining permission for access to archives and material in libraries and museums, he was never really refused this permission. However, he was forced to go through so many channels that this became a search for the right official rather than the material.

Dr. Lensen explained that since the time of the U-2 Incident, no American or Englishman had been granted permission to see a single state archive. However, he was able to read the archives of the Institute of the Peoples of Asia. Here he copied material by hand and placed orders for some on microfilm. Dr. Lensen added that he has received part of that order since his return.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

The public libraries were also a rich source for research and from these Dr. Lensen has brought back microfilms of articles in journals not accessible in the West. He pointed out that these libraries are guarded by militia and to gain entrance one must be a bona fide student or professor. Once inside he soon discovered that the alphabetical card catalog is available only for recent periods (since 1934-35). Earlier publications must be obtained through special permission. On the other hand, the subject card catalog goes further back, but it is still a difficult matter for a Soviet student to find much material on Western history. However, many of these sources are unheard of in the West.

The treatment which Dr. Lensen and the other Americans received from the academicians was by no means discourteous but was still maintained on a strictly business-like level.

DISLIKE GOVERNMENT

The Russian encountered on the street was quick to express his love for the American people but in the same breath questioned, "Why do you want war?" They have separated the American people from the Government and directed their dislike towards the latter.

Dr. Lensen gave several examples showing how the opinions of the Russian on the United States and its way of life had been dangerously warped. He are still living in the Depression of the early 1930's and the common people are burdened with a low standard of living, while the country is being run by Rockefeller and his capitalistic exploiters.



Dr. Lensen

STUDENT CONDUCT

When Dr. Lensen conveyed to the students of Leningrad University some of the general opinions which Americans held toward them, they were not only surprised but found it amusing. They are not all extremely bookish students, and Dr. Lensen felt that the students of Leningrad University would compare favorably with those at FSU. However, he was appalled at the conduct of some of the students in classrooms. Some would completely ignore the professor and express this disconcern by reading newspapers and playing transistor radios. However, in elementary schools strict discipline was the rule.

CO-ED DORMS

The dormitories at Leningrad University were co-educational with no separate wings or floors. The Russian people are still generally Victorian in manners and such "frivolities" as jitterbugging in public places and playing progressive jazz is taboo.

One of the few foreign publications which finds its way to the Soviet man is **The Daily Worker** in English. The Russian feels that he is reading the correct American viewpoint as expressed in this publication and is given the illusion of having a true foreign publication.

SINISTER CHARACTER

Dr. Lensen explained that Russian students would come up to his room at night after classes to sit and to discuss for four and five hours. Dr. Lensen soon discovered that we have more in common with the Russian people than we would imagine. He commented, "We think of Communists as subversive, international, immoral, sinister-looking characters. He is actually a super-duper patriot, extremely proud of everything Soviet. Furthermore, he has a great deal in common with the violent anti-communists."

When an American attempts to sell the American way of life with special emphasis on the materialistic phase, the Russian feels that these material products are unimportant for it is his way of life which matters. Almost every single Russian believes the future is definitely his. Even though there were those who felt that some officials in the government were incompetent, they too, did not hesitate in expressing their belief of a great Soviet future.

WARPED OPINION

In concluding, Dr. Lensen strongly believes that one way to help dissolve and finally change the warped opinion of the Russians toward the West would be to bring more Soviet students to this country to let them form their own first-hand opinions.

'Campus Pacs' Go On Sale For Men

Campus Pacs for men will go on sale Monday at Westcott and the Student Center to benefit the University Scholarship fund.

For a donation of $.25, each male student can receive a Campus Pac containing about $4 worth of drug and toiletry products.

The pacs are being sold by Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta. They will be sold from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at both locations through Friday.

The products are supplied by such nationally advertised manufacturers as Gillette, Colgate-Palmolive, Schering, Pharmcraft, Louis Howe and many more.

The pacs contain Right Guard Deodorant, Palmolive After-Shave Lotion, Ting Athlete's Foot Remedy, Mixture No. 79 Pipe Tobacco, Stanback Aspirin, Brylcreem, Tums, N.R., Coricidin Cold Tablets and record coupons.

Campus Pacs are being distributed to 100,000 students on college campuses throughout the country for advertising purposes.

Dr. Rush Speaks At Coffee On 'Wiester And Remington'

"Owen Wister and Frederick Remington, The Story of a Friendship" will be the subject of a talk at the English Coffee Hour today by N. Orwin Rush, Florida State University, director of Libraries.

The Coffee Hour, at 4 p.m., will be in Westminster House and is open to the public. Program Chairman Dr. W. H. Rogers said.

Wister was primarily a writer, while Remington was a writer, sculpturer and artist. They became acquainted with each other through their work in **Harper's Magazine**. Both lived at the time when the old West was disappearing because of the railroads and both were interested in preserving the old West for future generations.

The two collaborated with Wister writing **The Virginian** and Remington doing the illustrations for it. Remington also did some writing with Wister for the magazine productions.

Remington is considered to be the outstanding artist of the American West. This past month the government issued a stamp commorating Remington's birthday.

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Ceremony Is Tuesday

Dr. Thomas F. Malone, president of the American Meteorological Society, will be principal speaker Tuesday night when the Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg. is officially dedicated.

Ceremonies for the recently-completed $900,000 building, which houses the Mathematics, Meteorology and Statistics depts. and the Computing Center, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The dedication will be held during the American Meteorological Society's 107th national meeting, Tuesday through Thursday on the Florida State University campus.

One of the organization's principal speakers will be U. S. Sen. Spessard Holland, who will address a banquet at the Capital City Country Club at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

BEGIN TUESDAY

The society meeting will begin in Longmire Auditorium at 9 a.m. Tuesday, with greetings from Dr. Werner A. Baum, professor of meteorology and dean of the faculties.

Some 200 scientists are expected to attend, and about 50 professional papers will be read during the three-day convention.



HERE IS FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S NEWLY OCCUPIED MATHEMATICS-METEOROLOGY Bldg. which will be dedicated in ceremonies Tuesday. The building has a basement with IBM 7090 computer and hydro-dynamics laboratory, four floors with classrooms and labs and an observatory on top with teletypes, facsimile weather map machines and other equipment.

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Vol. XLVIII, No. 18 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, November 14, 1961



Buddy Morrow To Play Here

Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train Orchestra" will play for the formal Homecoming Dance in Tully Gymnasium, Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Featured vocalist with the orchestra will be Carol Knight. Morrow's band is noted for recordings of the many TV show themes including "Hawaiian Eye," "Racket Squad" and "Peter Gunn." The band's latest, "Impact" and "Dancing Tonight To Morrow," have been high on the best seller lists.

"DIXIE FUN"

"Dixie Fun in '61" is the theme for the dance, as well as the overall theme for Homecoming Weekend. Dance decorations will include a Southern mansion and large Confederate Flag.

Appropriate dress for the dance includes formals or dressy cocktail dresses for women and dinner jackets or dark suits and ties for men.

All University women will have a 1 a.m. permission for the dance.

Tickets for the dance are $3 per couple and are on sale at the Westcott Ticket Office. Tickets also be sold at the door.

QUEEN AND COURT

The Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented at the dance by Master of Ceremonies Carl Kuttler. The Limelighters, RCA recording artists, will entertain.

The football team and their dates will be special guests at the dance and will be seated in a special reserved section.

Co-chairmen for the dance are Barbara Hornbeck and Jim Blue. Other committee chairmen are Judy Harnage, Gayle Mores, Miles Williams and Janet Schulz.



MEMBERS OF THE VICTORIOUS FSU DEBATE TEAM ARE PICTURED HERE WITH THE trophy they won at the Peachtree Tournament. They are, l to r, bottom row ,Victor Paredes, trophy, Jobo Schaffner; top row, Richard Root and Charles Cetti.



CAROL KNIGHT
Morrow Orchestra Vocalist

FSU Debaters Take First In Emory's Peachtree Meet

A first place trophy for over-all debating and five certificates were won this weekend by the Florida State University Varsity debate squad at the Peachtree Debate Tournament at Emory University.

The first place over-all debating trophy is given to the school that gains the most points at the tournament through their win-lose record, the over-all placings of both their affirmative and negative teams in their divisions, individual speaker ratings, and the total number of speaker points gained by the school.

The last time that FSU won a trophy at the Peachtree tournament was in 1958. They also won the over-all trophy that year.

LABOR TOPIC

The topic debated was "Resolved: that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

The silver-plated trophy is in the form of a loving cup. It will be on display in the Speech Office in the History Bldg. The certificates will be on display on the debate team's bulletin board in the same building.

FSU's affirmative team of John Schaffner and Richard Root ranked second among the affirmative teams in the tournament, and had the highest number of speaker points received by any team in the tournament. Root received a superior debater award, and was tied in speaker points for the top debater award at the tournament. The tie was broken by the team's win-lose record and Glen Holmes from Mercer University was given the award.

RANKED FOURTH

The FSU negative team of Charles Cetti and Victor Paredes, ranked fourth among the negative teams. Cetti received a superior debater award in the negative division.

Both the affirmative and negative teams compiled a record of four wins and two losses.

The affirmative team debated under quite extraneous circumstances. Immediately preceding their first debate almost their entire case and evidence was stolen. This material was never returned and they debated without it.

Miss Jeanne Graham, a graduate assistant in speech, accompanied the team on the trip.

FIFTEEN SCHOOLS

Fifteen southern schools entered in the tournament, which included 25 four-man teams.

Other teams attending the tournament were Sewanee College, Mercer University, Reinhardt College, Agnes Scott College, Alabama State College, Carson Newman College, Spring Hill College, West Georgia University, Emory University, Howard College, Auburn University, University of Georgia, Maryville College.

The University of Georgia and Emory University entered four teams each, Maryville College entered three teams and Howard College and Alabama State College entered two teams. FSU entered only one team in the tournament.

The tournament was run on a "power-matching" basis. This means that winning teams are matched against winning teams and losing teams are matched against losing teams. The first two rounds were matched prior to the tournament, but each of the following rounds were power-matched.

At Westcott Ticket Office

Homecoming Ticket Sales Start Today

Tickets for "Dixie Fun in '61" are on sale this week through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Westcott Ticket Office and the Alumni Office.

The tickets for the Florida State University-Mississippi Southern football game, the Homecoming Dance and the Homecoming Show may be obtained at the Westcott Ticket Office. Tickets for all other events and for alumni may be obtained at the FSU Alumni Office in Longmire

All classes will end at 12 noon Friday, due to Homecoming.

RESERVATIONS

The Alumni Office has been accepting reservations through the mail for Homecoming events and these tickets will be distributed when the alumni registers, according to Miss Rena Ratcliff, chairman of alumni affairs.

The Homecoming weekend events will begin officially at noon Friday when classes are dismissed.

The initial activity will be the Homecoming Parade at 2:30 p.m. The parade, which will begin at Westcott Gate and proceed down College Ave., will include fraternity and sorority floats, the Marching Chiefs, the cheerleaders, high school bands, the Honor Alumni Class of 1911 and the Homecoming Queen candidates' float.

Following the parade, members of Garnet and Gold Key will host at the Homecoming Banquet in the Suwanee Room at 6 p.m. Gov. Farris Bryant will give the main address. Tickets are $2.25 each.

POW WOW

The traditional pep rally, the Pow Wow, will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. Included in the entertainment will be the Marching Chiefs and the majorettes and the Women's Glee Club. No tickets are necessary for this event.

After the Pow Wow, fraternities, sororities, and residence halls will have open house.

President and Mrs. Gordon Blackwell will be special guests at the Alumni Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The breakfast will be held in the Suwanee Room and will be followed by the Alumni Business and individual class meetings.

No tickets are necessary for the alumni lectures from 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in Longmire. Dr. N. E. La Seur, Dr. Wiley L. Housewright and Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell will give the talks.

Tickets for the barbecue at noon at Tulley Gymnasium, are $1.50 per person.

FOOTBALL GAME

The highlight of the week will be the FSU Mississippi Southern game at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Campbell Stadium. Student tickets may be purchased at Westcott Ticket Office upon presentation of an I D Card and a personally signed IBM card. Date tickets are $2. Adult's tickets are $4 and may be purchased at the Tully Gymnasium Ticket Office.

Following the game, an alumni-faculty reception will be held in Longmire Student Lounge at 5 p.m. No tickets are necessary. At 6 p.m. the Leon County Alumni Club will be hosts to all visiting Alumni at a buffet dinner. The dinner will be at the Holiday Inn and tickets will be available at the door.

HOMECOMING SHOW

Tickets for the Homecoming Show are being sold at $2 for students and $2.50 for the public. The two scheduled performances at 7 p.m and 9 p.m. will feature Adam Keefe, coffee house comic; Isobel Rohms, comedienne; and the Limeliefers.

The final event of the weekend will be the traditional Homecoming Dance at Tully Gymnasium, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train" Orchestra. Tickets are $3 per couple.

Toys Sold For Fund

The Marketing Club toy sale to benefit a scholarship fund began yesterday.

The toys are being sold from a trailer parked by the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. this week.

A variety of toys are offered for sale with most of them priced under $10 and the majority of them priced from $1 to $7. Other gifts may be special ordered from the club.

The Marketing Club will give discounts to groups ordering large quantities of toys.

New Name Added To Ballot Of Homecoming Finalists



JOYCE STORY

Florida State University's 1961 Homecoming Queen will be chosen in a run-off today. Students will indicate their choice of one from the five remaining candidates.

Members of the court, from which the queen will be selected, and their sponsors, are: Karen Ekman, Kappa Alpha; Linda Gormley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carolyn Reeves, Alpha Chi Omega; Joyce Story, Sigma Chi; and Peggy Traylor, Delta Chi.

Miss Story is a new member of the court, due to the withdrawal of Carol Hair. Miss Hair is unable to compete in this contest because of the rules governing the holder of the Orange Bowl Queen title.

Polling places for this contest will be located in Westcott and at the Student Center. The winner and her court will be presented at the Pow Wow Friday night.

Frosh Class Sponsors Told

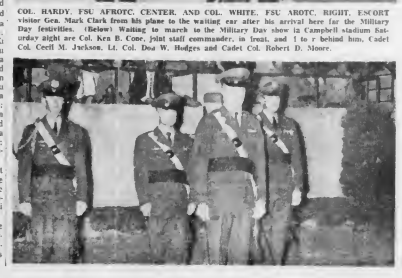
Dr. Russell H. Johnson, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Vincent Thursby, professor of government at Florida State University, have been selected as sponsors of the Freshman Class.

The faculty members and their wives will serve as counselors for the class through the sophomore, junior and senior years at FSU.

The sponsors were selected by class officers and their appointment was announced today by Bob Kerrigan of Port St. Joe, Freshman Class president.



COL. HARDY, FSU AFROTC, CENTER, AND COL. WHITE, FSU AROTC, RIGHT, ESCORT visitor Gen. Mark Clark from his plane to the waiting car after his arrival here for the Military Day festivities. (Below) Waiting to march in the Military Day show in Campbell stadium Saturday night are Col. Ken B. Cone, joint staff commander, in front, and l to r behind him, Cadet Col. Cecil M. Jackson, Lt. Col. Don W. Hodges and Cadet Col. Robert D. Moore.



Women's Senate

Dorm Officer May Act In FSU Courts

Dormitory officers, except the president, will be allowed to serve on a court as well as hold a dormitory office, Women's Vice President Mygnon Champion announced at Women's Senate Tuesday.

This amendment to the House Council and Off Campus Council constitutions has been approved by Dean of Women Katherine Green and Dean of Students, R. E. Oglesby.

Previously, all dormitory officers were restricted from serving on a court.

Letters are being sent to all universities that have successful program studies, reports Sen. Beverly Baldwin, public relations officer of Women's Senate and chairman of the Foreign Student Relations Committee, at Tuesday meeting.

The committee is also working with sororities to establish a scholarship for "adoption" of foreign students, she said.

Other possible plans for improving foreign student relations include having a large tea where all international women could meet other women students

(Continued On Page 4)

SG Secretary Discusses Purpose Of Student Union

By DOUG SHANK

EDITOR'S NOTE: Shank, secretary of the Campus Union, has attempted to answer in this article a few of the many questions arising from the planning of a new University Union. Further articles will be added as the plans for the Union progress.

Most Florida State University students are aware of the planning that is in progress for the construction of a new University Union, but do they know why? Do they know what effect this Union will have on them as students? Do they realize the functions of and purposes of a University Union?

First, for those who may not know, the University Union building complex will be located in the area now occupied by the Student Center parking lot and that area between the Student Center and the Business Bldg. The plans include four buildings to be constructed, incorporating the present Student Center.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The floor plans for the Union have been completed and sent along with an application for a $2,500,000 loan, to the Atlanta office of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency where preliminary acceptance was made. Presently, they are in the Washington, D. C. office awaiting final approval.

But why? What is a Union for? To quote from Frederick Stecker, Director of the Student Union at Ohio State University, who recently addressed the Region IV Conference of College Unions held at the University of Virginia, "The Union of today is to provide not a new, but a better form of student life. The College Union should give a sense of belonging, of identity, to all students, faculty and administration members. It should bridge the gap between curricular and extra-curricular activities. It should be supplementary to the classroom.

(Continued On Page 4)

Campus Sing

Representatives of groups planning to enter Campus Sing will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in 205 Music Bldg.

The Twelfth Annual Campus Sing, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honoraries, will begin with preliminary judging Feb. 17. Final judging will be Feb. 18.

Groups which are eligible to participate in Campus Sing are those whose membership is restricted to men or women. Other groups and religious houses may enter non-mixed choruses.

Soapbox Race Set On Dec. 2

The Soap Box Derby, co-sponsored annually by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity, will be Dec. 2.

Representatives from many of the sororities and fraternities on campus met Wednesday night to draw partners for this event.

Competing this year will be Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Gamma; Pi Kappa Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha; Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Kappa; Theta Chi and Delta Zeta; Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu; Alpha Kappa Psi and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Tau Delta. Tau Epsilon Phi and Alpha Xi Delta. Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi Omega; Delta Chi and Delta Delta Delta; Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Phi; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Omega; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Delta; Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta; Kappa Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma; Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Psi; and Sigma Nu and Alpha Omicron Pi.

College Avenue, beginning at Westcott Gate, will be the site of the races. All cars will be inspected for safety by the maintenance department at the Phi Delt house on Nov. 28.

A fifteen dollar fee will be shared by each sorority-fraternity team. Part of these proceeds will go to the Campus Chest.



NEW INITIATES OF GARNET KEY, WOMEN'S HONORARY, ARE SHOWN ABOVE AFTER their initiation Sunday afternoon. L. to r. in the front row are: Kay Isaly, Evelyn Fox, Jody Cox, Diane Goodwin, Dorrie Chazel, Mary Jo Webb; second row: Joan Abbott, Jean Sauer, Barbara Norman, Caryl Lenahan, Peaxy Cowell, Andrea Powers and Carolyn Reeves. Not pictured are Jeanie Perlita, Karen Thouvera and Saralee Smith.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer follows the editorial.

Senate Does Paper Work

Student Senate has been a turmoil of vigorous debate and activity during the opening months of the semester. But little of real importance had developed from all actions proposed.

The issues which have required the most time and debate have been such monumental actions as adding two cheerleaders, establishing a committee to select nominees for Who's Who, and establishing rules of procedure requiring senate attendance. At best, these have been barely significant to the Student Body as a whole. In total, possibly 100 people may have been effected by these proposals and that is a liberal estimate.

WHAT HAS SENATE been doing the rest of the time spent in session? They have passed a total of 19 resolutions and six bills, giving them an impressive sheaf of paper to show for their efforts. This amounts to great quantity of busy work.

Besides the **Who's Who** committee and the two cheerleaders, the Senate has passed bills to strike the Travel Service from the statutes in favor of the Alpha Phi Omega service; to establish a time to install freshman class senators, to direct members of the Elections Committee to be responsible for seeing that election regulations are carried out, and to establish a news date for the election of new senators. This latter bill has been referred to committee.

Besides the resolution attempting to force the senators to attend the meetings that comprise their jobs, the senate has passed resolution to: set up a budgetary committee, establish a committee to study summer government, and congratulate Dr. Wiley Housewright, Drs. Sidney Fox, Semor Hess, Charles Metz, and the Florida State football team.

They have also set up a committee to alter the form of the identification card to include place of residency, postponed the fall elections, endorsed splitting of the third trimester, set up a committee to get voting machines (an action which has not poloven practical in the past) set up a committee to work with the food service, asked for 1:30 a.m. permission for the Pow-Wow, amended the resolution on attendance, and added the pledge of allegiance to the flag to their agenda.

Two resolutions which are significant enough to warrant special mention are the Harvard Testing system proposal and the committee to study the Trimester reorganization. And nothing has come of either of these, though work is being done.

One proposal has been rejected this year. The Senate refused to sing "Happy Birthday" to Dick Hume and would not ask him to sing a song in return.

Granted, the Senate has a certain amount of routine work that has to be done. But the routine should not completely dominate Senate action, as it has to date.

It is now time for the Senators to climb out of their bog of routine business and initiate some positive moves to be of significant benefit to the Student Body. If Senate is going to be a meaningful body, It must have more than a sheaf of paper to show for its efforts. **BCS**

Three 'R's' For Profs

We would like to know what provision has been made under the coming trimester system for the convenience of our university professors. We think they deserve a pay raise without having to give up one minute of research and class preparation time.

IT LOOKS VERY much like the trimester plan is just one more device ever designed to keep quality education out of Florida. A worthwhile professor, one that is worth his pay check, with or without the increased pittance, uses his research time to keep up with changes in his field to the best of his ability. We believe it to be impossible to keep up totally in any field, especially the rapidly changing scientific fields, and a year-round teaching calendar is not going to help matters. It will merely dehydrate our courses further if there is no time for the addition or deletion of material

Our best professors keep abreast of the latest developments in the journals and periodicals published in their field. They have a prodigious amount of reading to do . . . new texts, books, magazines, newspapers and reams of specialized information dealing with their own specialties. We admit, the smart ones probably read **Who's Who In The Florida Legislature** too.

THE TRIMESTER plan may be the best thing that has happened to the student body at FSU in a long time, but if it has an adverse effect on the instruction that we receive, it is bad news. We hope that pay-raise-across-the-board aside, that our professors will have provision made to enable them to do the reading, research and testing that summer pay was supposedly offered them in the past.

If the professors are discouraged and discontented with the illusion of wage raise contrasted with the rubberized working year, then we may as well call the entire four year state supported college program the "Nonester" system and all of us pack up and go home. **L. P.**

Opera Guild A Credit

The recent production of the Opera Guild, **Orpheus and Euridice** is a feather in the cap of that organization and does no shame to Florida State University.

THE OPERA WAS a painless production for even the most violent music-opera elements. While we are not qualified to debate the technicalities of orchestra and the fine points of delivery from the singers, we do feel that perhaps some other activity might be whittled down to acceptable size and an increased budget given to the Opera Guild with at least one extra production a year when the trimester system goes into effect.

Of all the organizations of this campus only the Opera Guild, Foreign Film Club, Les Jongleurs and smaller organizations of a limited appeal, such as an informal poetry workshop, offer anything out of the ordinary. The Florida State University School of Music is without doubt one of the best departments on this campus. Each year it furnishes the little entertainment excitement available on this drought of interest campus. Support the FSU Opera Guild. It reflects to our credit.

LP

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"Well, Here Today, Gone Tomorrow"



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Let's Get Serious

FSU Recognizes Alums Worldly Success

By GERRY DOBSON

Who is Homecoming for, anyway? Unlike most universities FSU considers the needs and wishes of the "townspeople" those who have not attended college here but still follow the football team, to be paramount. One can only guess that the reason for this is an attempt on the part of the Athletic Department to increase attendance at the games as much as possible, thereby gathering in more bucks for the Athletic program. The Alums only come back to FSU, by and large, once a year, and so can be safely sacrificed to the Almighty Dollar.

THIS YEAR RETURNING Alumni will not be able to sit in fraternity blocks. They will sit somewhere on the other side of the field with the minions from North Florida. For after all, these alums have far more alumnus with the townspeople than with their undergraduate fraternity brothers; they are paying for tickets. Alums after all, shouldn't feel that Homecoming is a time for them to return to their Alma Mater and relive their college days, yell the old cheers again, and be a part of the student crowd they remembered so fondly. They should, instead, be made to feel that the University respects and recognizes their worldly success, and therefore allows them the privilege of sitting with the paying customers.

The University was unwilling to let Alums sit in Greek blocks because those an charge fell that neo-Greek students would be squeezed into the end zones by the extra people. This appears, at least on the surface to be concern for the student, but really isn't. Those sitting in the south stand are the object of concern; the powers that be are unwilling to sacrifice the Tallahassee trade even once in the year, at Homecoming.

The solution to the "problem" should have been obvious to allow the students and Alums to sit in the south stands for the Homecoming game, and shut the Tallahassee folks in the smaller south stands.

Among the things the Administration expects are spirit from the students, and contributions from the Alumni. Do those in authority really expect to receive these things when FSU gives the students and alumni a worse deal on seating than Florida gives us? For after all, Florida has no obligation to FSU students; it merely tries to see that its alumni have the seats they want.

Review

'Orpheus' Auspicious Beginning

By DOUG SMITH

The Opera Guild's production of Gluck's **Orpheus And Euridice** last Thursday and Friday offered an auspicious beginning to the 1961-62 season at Florida State University.

PLAUDITS FIRST to Wiley Housewright's magnificent **Stagers.** Their contribution alone made the evening a memorable one. The style and balance of their choral work was well nigh impeccable, except for one soprano whose zeal, however commendable, occasionally destroyed their concerted efforts.

Modern dance lends itself admirably to Greek drama, and Nelle Bond Dickinson's Theatre Dance Group benefitted itself with distinction. Miss Dickinson is to be congratulated for her original and mood creating choreography. Special mention also to Robin Leeger whose solo work gave much pleasure

THE SHADOW OF Conductor Collins' arms on the hall's walls however impressive and entertaining during the overture, proved distracting during the rest of the evening. Perhaps a lighted baton would remedy the situation in the future.

The Orchestral sound was occasionly marred by imperfect intonation, and the ensemble was at moments unwieldly, because of unqualified manners in some of the solo vocal work. Overtaxed soprano in several areas created difficulties which the leads either could not or would not overcome.

IT IS OUR contention that romantic leads may win their loves, but rarely the audience. Accordingly, the role of Euridice, well done by the talented Ethel Donaldson, is an unrewarding part.

The scene-stealing proclivities of the pretty and gifted Patty Sue McCarty were thwarted by a small and innocuous role. Her lover-rescuer failed to project—partly due to an overload orchestra.

AN ELECTRIFIED audience gave a richly deserved ovation in the Orpheus Joy Davidson. Her gorgeous, sumptious voice filled the Auditorium to its furthermost corners as it will in time, many another house. The future portends great things for the strikingly attractive Miss Davidson.

Bravos to Bill Valle for his excellent lighting and to set designer Harlan Shaw. The work of both on the underworld scene elicited a burst of spontaneous applause from the audience. The work of Valle and Shaw shows creative imagination and perception.

RICHARD COLLINS, head of the Opera Guild, is to be commended for this production which was remarkably good. and one this university may take pride in

And to Elena Nikolaidi, whom whom a performance of this calibre could not have been possible, our sincere congratulations and thanks for an enjoyable evening.

Letters

Cram Heads

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with interest how some of our students compete in the new intercollegiate sport" of room stuffing. At a time when Florida is deeply concerned with improving the efficiency of its education system. I cannot but raise the question whether it might not be a better use of time, money and energy of all concerned if these would-be-students instead of cramming their heads into a room would cram the room in their heads?

GEORGE A. LENSEN

Witnesses Bad Taste

TO THE EDITOR:

At the conclusion of the Friday night performance of the opera, **Orpheus and Euridice,** never have I witnessed such bad taste as was exhibited by the various and sundry backstage directors when they all took curtain calls. It has always been my understanding that the only people that take curtain calls are the performers and the conductor.

If the backstage directors are allowed to take curtain calls, why not let the light crew and the stage crew and the costumers and make-up people and everyone else connected with the performance take them also?

J. R. SHENKEL

Reflections

Coma: The Also Ran

By LESLIE POWELL

I couldn't believe my eyes! There, on the display board where innocent freshmen were voting for homecoming queen, was Coma. And there, in the voting area, stood Coma, resplendent in orange sweater and purple coat.

THE GLITTER on her eyes appareently had fallen from the wig she sported. It shown like the big diopter lens of a camera as pretty thick. Sometimes, in moments of aldsness she streaked a finger through the eye-shadow and wrote dirty words on the Westcott ticket booth.

"Coma," I said, "What are you doing in the running for Homecoming Queen?"

"AIN'T RUNNING actually," she said, "just stuck my picture up among the other cuties and am standing by to see that the voters are aware of my ambitions." So saying, she pulled from the depths of some inner garment a giant mallet studded with nails.

"I," she said, 'pulling herself up by the brogan straps and struggling manfully not to become cup, "shall win if it kills them all," indicating with a wave of her arm a gaggling group of freshmen still lost in the bond of togetherness accumulated in room-stuffing campaigns.

"BUT COMA," I said, "You know you can't run for Homecoming Queen. You can't possibly win, for tradition has it that you run at least three years previous to actually gaining the crown. It takes that long for the voters to eradicate the competition by electing them one by one. Besides, precedent . . ."

"My dear thurs boy," Coma whirled, "precedent is like so much pie crust and made to be broken. Heed them words. They were spoken by my granny on her fifth marriage bed. She went right on breaking precedents until a tree fell on her in her eighty-seventh year. She still hated damn yankees when she died, and you know precedent was set 2,000 years ago when **"Love Thy Neighbor"** was big on the Red Sea Hit Parade.

THE FRESHMEN were struggling with their ballots. Some of them couldn't make the required marks with the erasered end of the special pencils. Helpful Coma stepped in and guided their hands: "Just a lil' ole' helpful touch, honey, that's all you need to lend a hand to any lil' ole' helpful cause," and as she booted them one by one around the front door, Coma thanked them profusely and vowed each and every one to come and tour the department which she headed on the sixth floor of Westcott.

"Ya'll better get off mah row, ya'll hear. I will guarantee ya'll an "A" in Voice Behavour because I see what my own big blond eyes that ya'll ain't gonna be nobody's dupes in this world, no sir-ree. I'll see class cards for all of you. We play charades every class meeting. Go on back to Kellum Hall now and practice your free-think exercises. If you're good kids, I'll help you get transferred to Tampa U."

AND WITH THE SMUG expression of one in complete control of her bloc, Coma retracted her fangs, slithered into a corner and waited for the next batch of freshmen.

"If there's anything I like about FSU," she hissed, it's that we practice what we preach."

Ben Sharp



Right Extremists Threaten University

The infectious heart-gripping fear of Communism and the ramifications of hysterical shadow boxing with anything that differs from oneself is present in this state—and present to a frightening degree.

This is graphically illustrated in the case of Thomas P. Hardeman, a Tampa University professor who was dismissed after righting pressure groups objected staunchly to his public support of the United Nations, UNESCO, foreign aid and defense expenditures.

The case was a mysterious one. Charges were hurled via letters-to-the-editor in the **Tampa Tribune** and in editorial comment in many of the papers of the state. Speculation was rampant and fee were sure of the facts. Tampa President David Delo said his university did not need the professor's services. He did not say why.

Now, several months later, Hardeman's account of the case has appeared in a provocative article appearing in **Campus Illustrated,** a magazine aimed at college students.

The article is equipped with a sensational title, and a cover designed to catch the eye. The material in the article is something of a counter-attack, but the facts presented provoke serious thought. For it is a serious situation when a man can be purged by elements who's tactues would be laughable—if they weren't so grimly effective.

The purge began with mimeographed letters sent out to members of the Florida Coalition of Patriotic Societies. These letters asked the members to write letters to Delo demanding Hardeman's dismissal. These so-called "patriots" began to shuttle away at a man who had exercised his right of freedom of speech. The Tampa administration cringed at criticism.

Seeing an opening of fear on the part of the administration, the rightists pursued the attack. Retired General Lovejoy, violent segregationist who once was defeated in his attempt to run for governor, headed the assault.

But Lovejoy, not noted for his smoothness, was not enough. Robert Welch, head of the John Birch Society, was called to mastermind the campaign and proceeded to call the plays from Boston, giving a great deal of personal attention to the project.

Delo opposed the attack on academic freedom halfheartedly. His weak support of Hardeman served only to notify the Birchers that here was a vulnerable spot. They moved on the offensive.

Midnight telephone calls bombarded the Hardeman residence. A rock was thrown through the professor's window. Nasty rumors were circulated. All the elements of intimidation were used to break the man. He continued to speak his mind.

Delo was not as resistant. Pressure was applied. Hardeman was dismissed from the Tampa faculty.

This is not the only incident that has occurred at that particular university. Several years ago another faculty member was a casualty of having too many opinions. The Tampa administration appears void of any latitude for expression It is a cloister of fear of criticism.

But criticism is not confined to the University of Tampa. Pressure has been brought to oust J. Wayne Reitz of the University of Florida for his opposing the Parent-Teacher Association to have a UN workshop on the Gainesville campus.

Florida State University administrators have been excluded from these influences, though they probably will not acknowledge that it exists.

Right-wing pressures are strong and constant in Tallahassee, as they are throughout Northwest Florida. Often such pressures are exerted through members of the state legislature from this area.

This puts Florida State in a sensitive position We are dependent on the legislature for operating funds and right-wingers hold sway with some members of this group. Yet we can not give in to this pressure or the ideals for which a university stands will be forfeited.

And maintaining the physical plant called a university is worthless if those ideals are sacrificed in this maintenance.

Without freedom of thought and expression the institution of higher learning is not a university. It is an advanced grammar school.

Continuation

Insectivized America

By ALLAN DERMOTT

EDITORS NOTE: This is the third part of a five part series on Communist Ideology. The remaining parts will deal with the American character is considered with Communism.

The ultimate goal of the Communist Party is world domination. There is only one thing that stands in its way: the United States. If the Communists could not stand as a predominant world power, there would be nothing to stop them from the war machine from conquering the world. Therefore, Khrushchev has concentrated his main efforts against America. to insectivize the American people, that is, to make our people like a colony of ants or bees—just working day to day without thinking.

THE COMMUNISTS have already controlled Red China by this method, and Russia to a great degree. Realizing this, Khrushchev has tried to make it so that every Russian family can have a television set. Through television the Communists can send propaganda to the people, plus almost flawless work in television offers constant entertainment and relaxes the people to the degree that they are not as mentally alert, that is, it becomes an enjoyable habit and keeps the people's thoughts off of what the government is doing.

If the Communists could insectivize our land, even in a somewhat small degree, they could wreck our political and economic systems. A mind not alert is what is destroyed, it can not resist the destroyer.

AS GEORGE ORWELL brought out in his novel **1984,** the Communists' mottos are as follows war is peace, freedom is slavery ignorance is strength, and weakness is strength to the Party, because an ignorant, weak people war machine from conquering the world. Therefore, Khrushchev has concentrated his main efforts against America. to insectivize the American people, that is, to make our people like a colony of ants or bees—just working day to day without thinking.

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AS GEORGE ORWELL brought out in his novel **1984,** the Communists' mottos are as follows war is peace, freedom is slavery ignorance is strength, and weakness is strength to the Party, because an ignorant, weak people war machine from conquering the world. Therefore, Khrushchev has concentrated his main efforts against America. to insectivize the American people, that is, to make our people like a colony of ants or bees—just working day to day without thinking.

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Tribe Massacres Bulldogs

By BILL CHEEK

A group of military cadets massed in Campbell Stadium Saturday to watch the Florida State Seminoles massacre the Citadel Bulldogs 44-8.

FSU wasted no time in scoring. The Semunoles recovered an Eerley Eastburn fumble at the Florida State 41 and marched for yards to paydirt. It only took seven plays to produce the first score.

Ed Feely connected on a 34 yard spiral to Jack Forehand in the end zone to tally the first touchdown. John Hartlee added the extra point between the cross bars.

The Seminoles took the ball from the Citadel at the FSU 31 and weot all the way in 11 plays.

In an all important third and ten situation. Feely nailed John McConnaughhay at the ten with a 21 yard aerial. In two plays Gene Roberts moved the ball to the six yoch line. With less than a foot to go. Feely stole across the goal line to cap a 69 yard thrust. Hartlee added his second pair of the evening to give the Seminoles a 14-0 lead.

The Citadel flexed its muscles and proved why it is the Southern Conference champ when it went 72 yards to paydirt.

Bill Whaley demonstrated why he was the nation's ninth ranking passer when he took to the air again and advanced the ball to the 14 by hitting Henry Mura with a bullet. Tommy Edwards was halted at the one-foot line with another Whaley pass. The Citadel's only touchdown came as Whaley plunged over the goal line.

The Bulldogs faked an extra point kick and Whaley the holder became Whaley the passer. Edwards caught the missle to tally up 14-8 on the score board.

Moving up field 46 yards in 12 plays produced another Florida State score. Marion Roberts took a Feely pass and raced 22 yards into the end zone Trying for a two-point conversion. Feely's run failed.

Feely ran wild and moved the ball to the Citadel 18. Hartlee entered the game and placed a 30 yard field goal between the posts giving FSU a 23-8 half time lead.

The Seminoles marched down field in 13 plays with the second half kickoff for their fourth touchdown. A Feely pass to Gene Roberts in the end zone climaxed the 70 yard drive. The attempt at the extra point failed, advancing the Seminole lead 29-8.

Shortly, Florida State claimed its fifth touchdown. Larry Brinkley charged to the two on an 11 yard gain. Andrews dove off tackle for the score Doug Messer added the pat for a 36-8 lead early in the fourth quarter.

The Seminoles put the finishing touch to the contest with a one-yard plunge by Andrews. Trancygier wrapped the game up with a two point pass to Ken Runsom.

The Citadel head mentor Eddie Teague stated, "I make no alibi for the outcome. FSU deserved Ed to win."

EDDIE FEELY (34) ELUDES GENE DICE (60) DARTING OVER the Citadel line as John McConnaughhay (80) blocks out Tommy Edwards (40).

Chilly Fans Watch Frosh Clinch Win

By SHIRLEY HARDISON
Flambeau Sports Wriser

Before a crowd of 2,500 chilly football fans, the freshmen Seminoles of Florida State University clinched their last victory of the season over the Furmao Paladins 26-3.

Brownie Cordell, Furman's kicking specialist, attempted a field goal from the 12-yard line and put the Paladins ahead 3-0 with 13:40 left in the second quarter.

"We cancelled the game with FL Benning's football team mainly because of the conflicton with the Thanksgiving holidays. We are allowing the boys to go home on the condition that their grades will be improved in the second half of the first semester," stated Coach Charlie LaPradd. Coach LaPradd was speaking in reference to the cancellation made by the Florida State freshmen team with FL Benning's football squad earlier this week.

Maury Bibeot, of Cincinnati, O., intercepted a Furman pass on the 46 and from there the half was Florida State's Bibent returned the ball to the 22 but officials moved the ball back for a clipping penalty. Fate intervened again, as the Paladins received a 5-yard penalty, then Ed Loveless moved the ball five more yards. Earl Hawkins, George L'Alessandro, and Loveless combined efforts to move the ball down to the three. Loveless was thrown for a loss however and the Paladins took over after a Loveless pass to Ralph Norman was incomplete.

Exhibiting form as he showed in the Miami game, Winfred Bailey intercepted a pass at midfield After two plays, quarterback Steve Tenni threw a 14-yard pass to Tom West. On the next play, Fred Bibenskoff caught a long one behind the Furman secondary to score the first TD of the night. Phil Spooner kicked the extra point, and the Seminoles had begun their rarding party, 7-3, at intermission.

The second half of the ball game FSU scored six touchdowns, two of them called back on penalties. A drive by the young Paladins was snuffed out at the seven and on the punt, the snap from center came too high to Rivera. The freshmen Seminoles added two points to their score.

Helped by a recovered fumble by Jerry McDaniel, the Florida State men were once again on the move. Steady pass gains brought the ball to the 10-yard line where Ed Pritchett passed to Charles Story in the end zone. Spooner's kick was no good but the Seminoles had begun their attack, leading now, 15-3.

Early in the final quarter, Tenni pitched to Jim Loflin, who went into the end zone This was the first of two which the officials called back against the Seminoles. With 14 10 left in the period, a Tenni-Bibenskoff lateral struck paydirt, Spooner converted and the score touched 22-3.

Two plays later Bibenkoff charged into King, knocking the ball from the carrier's hands; then he fell on the loose ball. On the Furman 10 Pritchell rolled out to his right, into the end zone. Spooner faked a kick, and Pritchett, who was acting as holder, flew around the right end for another two points. The Seminoles were leading 30-3.

The last score of the game was made by Hawkins, on a 13-yard dash. Norman, Loveless and Hawkins set up the score, moving the ball from mid-field. Spooner's last kick of the night was mide, but only 2-5 remained in the game.



MAURY BIBENT RETURNS AN INTERCEPTION OF A FURMAN pass to the 22 yard line, setting up one of five touchdowns made by the Baby Seminoles Nov. 8.

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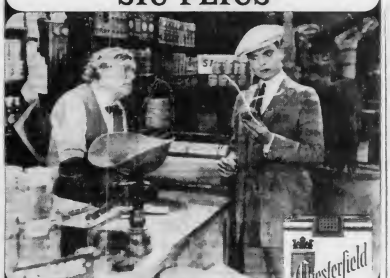
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Mathematics-Meteorlogy Dedication Will Be Tonight

Florida State University's new Mathematics - Meteorology Bldg. will be dedicated in a special ceremony at 7:30 tonight. All members of the faculty, administration and student body are invited.

The ceremony coincides with a meeting of the American Meteorological Society which will be in progress then and Dr. Thomas F. Malone of Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, president of the society, will be the principal speaker.

Recently completed at a cost of $974,800, the building has 65,000 square feet of floor space, 17 classrooms and six research laboratories. Besides the Meteorology and Mathematics Depts. it houses the new Statistics Dept. and the Computing Center.

The Computing Center, with offices on the first floor, operates FSU's new IBM 709 computer, valued at $1,800,000 and housed in the basement of the building. The machine, one of only a few of the sort installed in universities over the country, is capable of high-speed computations and is used by numerous natural and social science researchers at the university.

The Meteorology Dept., which awarded 11 per cent of the master's degrees and five per cent of the doctorates in meteorology in the country in 1960, is one of two among the 20 meteorology departments in the country housed in a separate new building. The other is at U.C.L.A.

University Vice-President Dr. Milton W. Carothers will preside at the dedicatory ceremonies and Secretary of State Tom Adams will officially present the building. Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the Board of Control, will accept for the Board and Dr. Carothers for the university. The invocation and benediction will be by the Rev. Davis Thomas, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Tours of the building will follow the dedication.

The Meteorological Society meeting, today through Thursday, will bring together about 200 meteorologists. About 50 scientific papers will be read and U. S. Sen. Spessard Holland will address the group at a banquet tomorrow night.

Reservation Closes For Winter Months

By MARTHA ROBERTS
Flambeau Feature Writer

Fall with its cooling weather will soon become ancient history with the beginnings of winter forcing itself upon the hills of Tallahassee. As students on the Florida State University campus yield to winter's dreariness, they seem to develop a "let's get away from it all" attitude.

Although the University cannot provide the sunshine, sand and warm ocean water of Southern Florida, the FSU Reservation offers many recreational facilities at only a five-mile distance from the campus.

The facilities of the Reservation are for campus-wide use except over the Christmas holidays and only the waterfront area is closed during the winter.

CAMP FLASTOCONO

The university-owned camp began in the 1930's at Florida State College for Women and was called Camp Flastocono. Formerly used only on weekends, the camp has since doubled its role providing a combination lounging and recreation area equipped with many outdoor sports. There is a boathouse roof providing an ideal spot for dances plus barbecue and picnic facilities.

According to Mrs. Ruth DeKalb, who has served as Resident Director for the past ten years, there are great possibilities of enlargement not in area, but in use of the camp. She stated that the student participation is not as complete in the fall and winter months as in the summer because of the many campus activities. However throughout the fall and spring the camp houses various retreats, conferences and social affairs in addition. University courses in camping, sailing and canoeing are conducted at the Reservation.

Mrs. DeKalb has noticed that the Reservation offers a new experience in campus life for the foreign students. It gives them a chance to relax and enjoy the beauty of nature. They are able to prepare their native dishes using the kitchen and dining equipment available in the Camp houses.

The FSU Reservation provides an almost year round recreation and relaxation spot for students, faculty and visitors as well.

When And Where

TODAY

Ann Henderson will speak at the Biochemistry Seminar at noon in 206 Science.

• • •

The Physics Faculty "bring your own lunch" meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. in 119 Science.

• • •

Dr. George Lensen will speak to the University Wives on the "Intimate Glimpses of Russia" in the Library Lecture Hall at 3:30 p.m.

• • •

Dr. Robert Rankin, associate director of the Danforth Foundation, will speak at the Faculty Christian Fellowship Coffee at 4 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

• • •

Humanities films will be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 5 p.m.

• • •

Mrs. Ruth Ferguson will speak to the Home Economics Club in Sandels Lounge at 7 p.m.

• • •

J. B. Hippler will discuss "Operations Research in the Aerospace Industry" at the Engineering Science Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

• • •

The FSU Political Union will meet in the Longmire Student Lounge at 7 p.m.

• • •

Piano, organ, violin and vocal recitals will be given by the Tallahassee Music Teachers' Association at 7:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

• • •

The Magic Horse is the FSU Film Club selection to be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

The late Ernst von Dohnanyi of the FSU School of Music will be featured on "Heritage" at 8 p.m. over WFSU-TV.

• • •

Cavalier-Collilion dancing lessons will be given at 8 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

TOMORROW

Interviews for pre-medical applicants and other interested persons will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Conference Room, Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. George T. Lewis is Chairman, Admissions Committee, University of Miami School of Medicine.

• • •

Dr. George Lewis will discuss "Medical School Curriculum" at the Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting at 8 p.m. in 120 Science.

• • •

Richard Doolittle will give a doctoral composition recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

• • •

Seminole Fliers will meet in 102 Business at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

The FSU Judo Club will meet in Tully Gym at 7 p.m

• • •

THURSDAY

Mrs. Marelynn Zipser will speak at the Food and Nutrition Seminar at noon in 409 Sandels.

• • •

Dr. R. H. Lemmer, MIT, will be honor guest at the Physics Faculty Meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club.

• • •

Dr. R. H. Lemmer will discuss "Inelastic Alpha Particle Scattering" at the Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in 124 Science.

• • •

Dr. Robert Miller will speak on "Reconciling a Good God Creating an Evil World" at Vespers, 6:45 p.m. in the BSU House.

• • •

APO pledges will meet at 7 p.m. in the Longmire Student Lounge.

• • •

Mrs. James Graham Jr., will speak to the Newcomers Club of University Wives, which will meet at the home of Mrs. Katherine Nunez, 227 Westminister, at 8 p.m.

• • •

A program concerning Forestry will be shown over WFSU-TV at 8 p.m.

• • •

The University Wives Dance Group will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

Dorm Officer . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

or having a dinner for foreign students and members of Student Government, she said.

Sen. Baldwin stressed the importance of getting women students to realize the opportunities for knowing foreign students.

Vice President Champion appointed Sen Carole Ferita, Sandy Graham and Joyce Killian to serve on the committee with Sen. Baldwin, Prem Notani, a foreign student from India, and Sandy VelDink and Karen Edgar

DAY STUDENTS

A bill to allow day students to spend the night as guests in a residence hall, sorority house or foundation house at any time during the week or weekend was introduced by Sen. Gene Boyd

The bill amends Chapter 1, Part H, Section four of **Knowledge for College**, which currently reads A guest may be entertained on Friday and or Saturday night only.

If the proposed amendment is passed the section would read: A non-student guest may be entertained on Friday and or Saturday night only.

The bill would also delete Section Five of the same chapter, which reads: Guests who are not students at FSU may be invited at a rate of no more than one guest per month on the average Day student women may be invited on any weekend

The bill was referred to committee for study

Also referred to committee was Sen. Pat Doomar's bill, which clarifies a section of **Knowledge for College**, concerning the admission of women students in dormitory doors other than front doors after 6:30 p.m.

Appointments to standing committees were announced by Miss Champion at the meeting

SG Secretary . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

The Union should provide a place for activity, a place for expression, a place for educational, social and cultural understanding."

NEW DEMANDS

This is precisely the direction in which all of the planning on FSU's Union has been directed. As the University grows and expands, there is found a greater need for improvements in its various facilities to meet the demands of the increasing enrollment. In part, the Union shall meet these demands. The new University Union will provide increased and more adequate eating facilities; it will have new and better recreational facilities; it will be the focal point of all student life.

Within the Union will be a browsing library, music listening room, quiet rooms, art exhibits, bowling alleys, barber shops, clothing stores, facilities for the various plays and productions, snack bars, dining halls, conference rooms and innumerable other facilities. Our new University Union will literally be the recreational, social, and cultural center of the campus.

COMMON GROUND

The Union complex is to be an area of common interest, one in which all minds may meet. It will serve as common grounds where all students, including foreign students and married students, instructors, professors, Doctors and Deans may come as individuals seeking knowledge, recreation, and fulfillment of personal interests.

As its name implies, the new University Union will provide a means of bringing together, in union, the families of the University community.



Baking Seminar

A Baking Industry Seminar will be held tomorrow in room 10, Dining Hall, at 7:15 p.m. The topic will be Research and Personnel Management in Coalmeatal Baking Co. Speakers will be Dr. R. H. Colton, director of research, and R. R. Doonan, director of personnel.

FLORIDA STATE CHEERleader. Linda Dueck, displays Seminole spirit as she leads loyal fans in an optimistic cheer to urge the team on to victory. The enthusiasm was not in vain for the Seminoles trounced the Citadel Bulldogs 44-8. Miss Dueck is a sophomore and one of the cheerleaders chosen for the squad this fall.

Wagner Tickets Are Available

Tickets for the Roger Wagner Chorale to be presented at Florida State University Nov. 28 and 29 are now on sale at the Westcott Ticket Office.

Student tickets are available on presentation of an I. D. card and a signed IBM card. Adult tickets are $3.50

The Chorale will present the same program both nights at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Salli Terri, a mezzo-soprano will be the soloist with Roger Wagner conducting

The Chorale will sung as the second Artist Series production this year.

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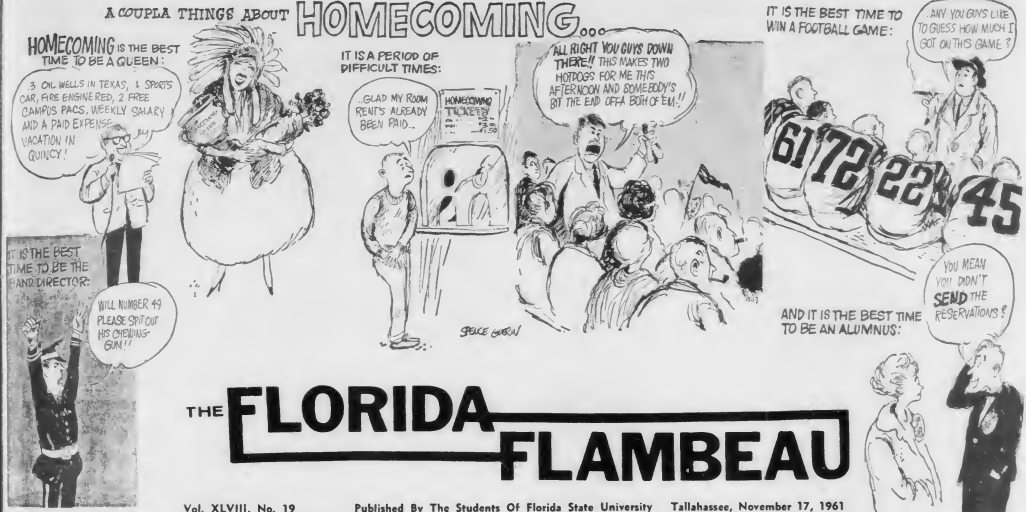
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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 19 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Tallahassee, November 17, 1961

Parade Kicks Off Homecoming, 3:30

Amid the strutting of many marching units and the drumming of bands, Florida State University Homecoming 1961 will get off to its official start at 3:30 this afternoon.

The official parade route will begin at Westcott, continue down College Ave., and terminate at Monroe St.

REVIEWING STAND

The reviewing stand will be directly in front of the Capitol Bldg. Before the parade officially begins, judges will examine all floats and parade entries. They will make their final judgement after all the entries pass the reviewing stand. The judges hope to announce the winning floats immediately after the parade's conclusion.

Official judges this year include Dr Richard Baker of the School of Business; the Rev John Perry, University Chaplain; George Milton, Anthropology and the Museum curtier; and Mrs Stripling, amateur artist.

OFFICIAL CARS

Several official cars, including those of President Gordon Black-well, Governor C Farris Bryant, and other dignitaries including the Board of Control will lead the parade. Parade Marshall, Dr. Gregory Pfeiffer will also be at the official head of the Homecoming Parade.

Members of the honor class of '62 will also ride in the parade. Duncan Moore, student co-chairman of the parade, said presently there are 27 units entered. However, he explained that last minute entries are accepted.

Most floats entered are sponsored by fraternities, sororities and honorary groups.

Bands in this years parade are Florida High, Leon High, Cobb Jr High, Augusta Raa Jr. High., Monticello Jr. High and the FSU's Marching Chiefs.

Precision marching routines will be displayed by Angle Flight and Pershing Rifles. Both units will perform in front of the reviewing stand.

In case of rain, Moore explained that a special "rainy day committee," will meet and decide whether or not the parade should proceed. Moore and his co-chairman Patty Burke are opitimistic since an FSU Homecoming parade has never been rained out.

If it should rain, however, the parade will be postponed until tomorrow morning at nine.

Homecoming Schedule

Today

9:00 a.m. Alumni registration begins, Longmire Bldg.
12:00 noon All classes dismissed.
3:30 p.m. Homecoming Parade.
6:00 p.m. Homecoming Banquet, FSU Suwannee Room.
8:30 p.m. Pow Wow, Campbell Stadium.
10:00 p.m. Open house; fraternities, sororities, and residence halls.

Tomorrow

8:30 a.m. Alumni Breakfast, FSU Suwannee Room.
9:30 a.m. Alumni Business Meeting, FSU Suwannee Room.
10:15 to 11:45 a.m. Alumni Lectures, Longmire.
12:00 noon Homecoming Barbecue, Tully Gymnasium.
2:30 p.m. Football game, Mississippi Southern, Campbell Stadium.
5 to 6 p.m. Faculty-Alumni Reception, Longmire.
6 to 7 p.m. Leon County Alumni Club Party, Holiday Inn.
7 and 9 p.m. Westcott Show, Westcott Auditorium; The Limeliters, Adam Keefe, Isobel Robins.
9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Tully Gymnasium; Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train" Orchestra.
9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance: Tully Gymnasium;

Pow Wow Reclaims Pep As Main Theme

By SHARON GAUSE
Assistant News Editor

The Pow Wow takes on a different slant tonight as the emphasis of the program is returned to pep.

The production, which will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium, has undergone several revisions on the traditional plan used in the past.

NO THEATRICS

"Students are not to come expecting a theatrical production. This is a pep rally," reports Shannen Talbert, student co-chairman for the program. The committee has done away with class skits, used previously. This year, the show is directed toward lifting school spirit to a "Homecoming peak" rather than involving the drama and theatrics of a spectacular.

They have not, however, sacrificed entertainment for the sake of change.

The Pow Wow Committee has set up four standards for the production. The rally is first, for the football team; second, for the queen and her court; third, for the students; and finally for the faculty, townspeople and alumni.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club will open the Pow Wow, leading the singing of the Alma Mater.

John Morrisey and Ann Turner will be the student master and mistress of ceremonies.

Highlights of the hour and a half long program will include entertainment by the Marching Chiefs, Mayorettes, and the Garnet and Gold Girls; the introduction of the Seminole football team and a word from their coach, Bill Peterson; as well as drilling by Angel Flight and the Army and Air Force HOTC drill teams.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

The climax of the evening will be the crowning of the 1961 Homecoming Queen who will reign over all of the festivities.

Standing in midfield, the five members of the Court will hear the announcement of the Queen after a red carpet, 48 inches wide and 10½ feet long, has been unrolled from a platform in front of the west stands.

The captain of the football team will escort her down the red carpet to the west stands platform, where she will be crowned by the 1960 queen, Charlotte Goodman.

Additional entertainment is planned but is not to be announced until the show. The Cheerleading Squad and Sammy

(Continued on Page 2)

Flags, House Set Party Atmosphere

A southern mansion and a huge Confederate flag will provide atmosphere for the annual Homecoming Dance tomorrow night at Tully Gymnasium.

Theme of the dance which will last from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. is "Dixie Fun in '61."

Women attending the dance should wear formals or dressy cocktail dresses, and appropriate attire for men is dinner jackets or dark suits and ties. Late permission until 1:30 a. m. has been granted to all University women for the dance.

"NIGHT TRAIN"

Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train" Orchestra will play for the formal dance.

Tickets for the dance are $3 per couple and may be obtained at Westcott Ticket Office or at the door.

The Limeliters, RCA Victor recording artists, will entertain at the dance after the Homecoming Queen and her court are presented at 11 p. m.

The football team and their dates will be special guests for the affair, and will be seated in a specially reserved section with the dance's chaperones.

The Morrow orchestra's recordings of "Night Train," "One Mint Julep," and "I Don't Know"; and their albums "Impact," "The Big Beat," and "Dancing Tonight to Morrow," have beeo high on the best seller lists.

The band's repertoire embraces the whole spectrum of popular music from early dixieland, rhythm and blues, and intricate ballads to full progressive jazz interpretations.

TROMBONIST

During Marrow's varied career as a musician the trombonist was featured with the orchestras of Paul Whiteman, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw and Jimmy Dorsey.

Since his family had been mu-

(Continued on Page 3)

In Westcott

Show To Be Held Twice

RCA Victor recording artists, The Limeliters, singer-comedienne, Isobel Robins, and night club comic, Adam Keefe, will present the Homecoming show tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium.

The two shows will begin at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets for these programs, are on sale at the ticket office in Westcott. They are $2 for students and $2.50 for adults.

The Limeliters, who will also entertain at the Homecoming Dance, are known throughout the country for their blend of vocal and instrumental folk music combined with a type of comedy which they choose to call "institutional satire".

They recently recorded "Hey Li Lee Li Lee," a "group participation" song in which the audience is invited to contribute verses.

Louis Gottlieb is bassist and conversation spokesman for the trio. His singing companions are Alex Hamsley, who alternates between the banjo and the guitar, and Glenn Yarbrough, tenor, and solo voice for the group.

The Limeliters have appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Dinah Shore Chevy Show, as well as in concerts with Chris Connor, George Shearing and Shelley Berman.

Keefe, a specialist in skits about old movies and "caricatures" of movie stars, is the first comic to reach the big-time nightclub circuit via the Greenwich Village coffeehouses.

He uses a technique which depends heavily on the visual, applying a combination of wild pantomime, facial contortion, double-talk, vocal sound effects and rapid - semi - stream - of - consciousness comment to such subjects as "Transylvania Avenue" (or Horror-Movie Row on Forty-second Street).

Miss Robins, a petite blonde songstress, began in the entertainment field as a night club "stool-singer." She now specializes in comic song material, pseudo-blues and burlesques on college songs are also often part of her act.

War Drums Beat Tonight

The war drums will beat tonight, literally — as students "do their dardest" to build that Seminole spirit.

As fireworks close the Pow Wow program, some diligent and dedicated students will pick up the "Seminole Spirit" from the student Center, with kettle drums and an amplifying system. They will "beat it out for victory" continually from 10 p. m. tonight until noon tomorrow.

The Pow Wow committee, believing that still more could be done to get into the real Homecoming mood, has inaugurated this plan to be coordinated with tonight's program.

Alumni Registration Continues Tonight

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot" they may be renewed during Florida State University's Homecoming festivities this weekend.

Alumni registration begun this morning at 9 a. m. in Longmire and will continue all day until 9 p. m. Registration will be open again tomorrow from 8 a. m. until noon. Open house will be held and refreshments served all during registration.

The first 100 alumnae from Florida State College for Women to register will receive an alumni's state chip remnants of the "Florida State College for Women" sign recently chiseled from above the front door of Westcott.

Alumni are expected to flood the campus as the weekend gets underway, according to Miss Rema Ratcliff of the Alumni Office Advance. Reservations this year are well above last year's total of over 4,000, she said.

The weekend will be packed with activities for the alumni, as well as students, to attend including the parade, banquet, Pow Wow, barbecue, Westcott show and dance.

FOR ALUMNI

In addition to these, activities planned exclusively for alumni and their guests are:

Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in the FSU Suwannee Room;

Business meeting, immediately following the breakfast;

Lectures by Dr N E. La Seur, Dr Wiley L. Housewright, and Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, in Longmire from 10:15-11:15 a. m.;

Faculty-alumni reception, 5 to 6 p. m. in Longmire; and Leon County Alumni Club party, 6 to 7 p. m. at the Holiday Inn.

Several classes will have reunions this year during Homecoming. The oldest of these, the class of 1911, was the first to be graduated in Westcott Bldg.

Barbecue

Over 2,000 people are expected for the annual Homecoming barbecue, at noon tomorrow in Tully Gymnasium.

This lunch, prepared by school officials and local businessmen, is in honor of Florida State University alumni and faculty members.

Included in the menu for the barbecue will be brunswick stew, barbecued beef and pork, potato salad, rolls, beverages, cake and ice cream.

According to R. K. Shaw, director of the barbecue, tickets may be obtained at the Alumni Office in Longmire, or at the barbecue area, for $1.50 per person.

Let's Have Music—Chiefs Are Set:

(See Page 3, Section 1)



Gov. Bryant Is Speaker For Banquet

Governor C. Farris Bryant will make the principal address at Florida State University's Homecoming Banquet tonight.

The Suwannee Room will open at 5:40 p. m. for the diners, according to Mrs. Sara K. Srygley, banquet chairman, and service will start at 6 p. m. Tickets are available at the Alumni Office at $2.25 per person.

Governor Bryant will be introduced by FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell. On the same occasion at Homecoming in 1956, Bryant received an honorary membership award of Gold Key, men's honorary. Gold Key will award two such honorary memberships at this banquet, one to a faculty member and one to a man in public life.

Garnet Key, the organization for women, will award an honorary membership to a woman faculty member.

Mrs. Selwyn Chalker of Jacksonville, permanent president of the class of 1912, will be toastmistress. FSU Chaplain John J. Carey will give the invocation and Fred Drake Jr., president of the Alumni Association, will extend greetings and introduce the 12 classes holding reunions at this Homecoming.

Special recognition will this year be given to all pre-1908 local graduates and a special table will be prepared for them at the banquet. They will be guests of the Alumni Association.

UF Goal Post Trophy Is Given To FSU

Students from Florida State University who took part in the fifth quarter exercises on Florida Field after the FSU-University of Florida game unknowingly had a hand in the beginning of a tradition which is being established between the rival schools.

Bruce Bullock, UF student body president appointed a committee with George Mustakas as chairman to make a "trophy" from sections of the goal post. The "trophy" will be presented to FSU Student Body President Bobby Byrd during the half-time activities at the Homecoming Game tomorrow.

The "trophy" is composed of a section of the goal post which the FSU students tore down after the game, mounted on a mahogany back-board. The colors of UF and FSU are painted on the board and the score of this year's game is engraved with the date.

Each year the "trophy" will be taken to Florida Field for the game. It will be presented at the close of the game to the winning school who will keep it in their possession until the following year. Each successive year the score will be engraved on the board.

'Big Four' In Student Government Reveal Personalities, Interests, Hobbies

By MILA ARNOLD
Flambeau Staff Writer

Students of this and other universities frequently are familiar with only the campaign qualifications of their leaders, if they know that much about them. Mygnon Champion, Ken Van Assenderp, Carl Kuttler and Bobby Byrd hold the top Student Government positions on this campus, but are involved in other activities as well as representing Florida State University.



MYGNON CHAMPION

Mygnon Champion is Women's Vice President and President of Women's Senate. She serves the student body by presiding over Women's Senate and by serving as representative to the administration.

Mygnon can trace her interest in government and politics back to her early childhood, when she was influenced by her father, an avid political observer. Mygnon attended all the local elections and rallies, eagerly listening to remarks and awaiting returns.

FOUR YEARS

Now a senior, Mygnon began her Student Government career at FSU as senator from Jennie Murphree. After four years of Senate service, she has reached a position of great responsibility. She stated that the greatest satisfaction of her job comes when she and others have worked hard on a particular bill, and the bill passes.

Mygnon, a government major feels that her participation in Student Government is of tremendous educational value. She said that it has given her a frame of reference that supplements her government courses.

Many other honors have come to Mygnon during her college career. She is president of the political science honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha. She is a member of Garnet Key, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honorary and the Government Honors Program. She received the Outstanding Senator plaque for two consecutive years. She has been a columnist and summer Associate Editor-in-Chief of the **Flambeau.**

NEWSPAPER WORK

One of Mygnon's favorite sidelines has been writing, and she served as editor of **The Statesman**, the Student Government publication. At the present time she has a novel in progress and has worked for the **Leesburg Daily Commercial**, a newspaper which has won the national journalism award for public service.

During summer vacations Mygnon has worked as a camp counselor and as a writer for the news bureau of the Development Commission.

Mygnon's ambition is to be successful in either public administration or in journalism as a political reporter. She has applied for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and if she wins this, will be attending graduate school rather than entering a profession directly upon graduation.

Mygnon concluded that one basic purpose of a college education is to help the student learn to think and express himself. She feels that our system somewhat inhibits this. She further feels that her greatest responsibility to the student body is to help the student gain a greater degree of freedom of expression.

JUNIOR TRANSFER

The position of Men's Vice President and president of Men's Senate is held by Carl Kuttler, who transferred to Florida State last year from St. Petersburg Junior College.

Kuttler stated that the most important function of his office is to serve as an exemplary senator, member of the Senate and to stress academic achievements.

Kuttler, a Lambda Chi Alpha, who transferred to FSU as a junior college he attended previously and has taken a great interest in Student Government here. Besides his major office as Men's Vice President, he is the chairman of several committees, has been a Day Student Senator, has served for two years as host for Florida legislators and is presently the Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors of Student Enterprises.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

Kuttler is the recipient of two scholarships, a new member of Gold Key and a member of Dr. Blackwell's Advisory Committee as well. His interest in Student Government here, he said, has carried over as a continuation of his work in junior college.

Feeling that you have been able to help someone in some small way" is the most rewarding thing about Student Government. Kuttler said. He added that there is self-satisfaction, too, in learning to budget time and work under pressure. This, he said, will not only make a better person, but will prepare a person for the inter-connected worlds of business and politics.

Kuttler stated that perhaps the most significant and unusual experience in his student government background was his extensive traveling over the United States. He estimates that he has traveled some 40,000 miles and addressed approximately 35,000 people as a delegate to various gatherings.

GOVERNMENT OPERATION

Kuttler was one of two Florida men selected to spend part of a summer in Washington, D. C., watching the government in operation. He was impressed and influenced and made lifelong friendships, he said. In fact, he plans to go to Washington during the Thanksgiving vacation, making a special visit to see the Assistant Director of the Library of Congress, one of his many Washington friends.

Kuttler selected business administration and government as his major field of interest. His greatest simple ambition for the near future is to graduate with academic honors from a good law school.

He concluded with a "plug" for transfer students, saying that they have a lot to offer in Student Government and in other areas, because they bring in new ideas. He said that he feels that student Government should take a more active interest in them and that more attention should be given them from the student body.

FACILITATE PROCEDURES

Ken Van Assenderp serves the student body in the Senate the major duty as President of Senate is to facilitate as effective senatorial meetings and procedures as possible. He also must serve as an impartial decision maker when the need arises. In the role of a co-ordinator it is his duty to see that the members of the student body are represented to the other members of student Government.

Van Assenderp's long list of achievements since coming to Florida State include membership in Alpha Council during his sophomore year, the Lobby Committee for two years (chairman for the second year), Gold Key, the Board of Directors of Student Enterprises and various Student Government committees and chairmanships.

PROMINENT UNIVERSITY

Van Assenderp's interest in Student Government seems back in his primary interest in FSU. He has lived in Tallahassee for several years and would like to see this university take a place of prominence in the state and nation in the very near future. Because of this interest, he joined the Lobby Committee and gradually, through service, reached the core of FSU Student Government.

Van Assenderp stated that perhaps the most rewarding thing about Student Government is getting to meet and know many people and learning to give and take with them in the interest of moving forward through co-operation. He also feels that experience of this type gives a person a deeper appreciation of the meaning of mature acceptance of responsibility.

Besides his interest in Student Government, Van Assenderp is very active in the Baptist Student Union, is a member of the University Singers, and loves outdoor sports of all types. One area that interests him is real citizenship and how seriously American people take it. He is interested, too, in the seriousness of moral values and judgments. One can learn a lot about how such things as these are related in our campus community in working with Student Government, he added.

FOREIGN SERVICE

Van Assenderp's major is political science. He is also interested in history as it relates to his field. His greatest ambition in life, he said, is to fulfill these interests successfully. He could do this along many different avenues of service, he added.



CARL KUTTLER

One of the most interesting and influential facets in the life of the student body vice president is his experience in traveling all around the world. Van Assenderp stressed that he was of a very young age when he traveled so extensively with his parents. He of course could not comprehend all the political ramifications at the time, but he did gain a deep insight into the feelings, personalities, and family situations of the people in the countries where he lived, he stated.

The Van Assenderp family did not travel for mere tourist excursions, but lived with the people and gained a personal understanding of them. All this was brought about by his father's position as a Dutch Colonial Administrator during the last vestiges of colonialism.

Van Assenderp was born in Parmaribo, the capital of Surinam in South America. By the time of this second birthday he had come for the first time to the United States.

MAJOR CITIES

For several years after that, his travelings encircled the globe.

He went first to Australia and a little town called Surface of Paradise in the Dutch East Indies, the Van Assenderp family made their home in Jakarta, Java. It was here that Ken saw the destruction and terrible effects of the war. The family next went to Holland, stopping along the way in some of the major cities of India and Europe.

Upon leaving Holland, they travelled to the United States by way of Mexico. The colonial company for which he worked having been dissolved, Dr. Van Assenderp became a professor at Tulane University in New Orleans. After teaching there for two years Dr. Van Assenderp brought his family to Tallahassee where he became a professor of political science at Florida State University. He taught here until his death in 1958. Van Assenderp of course, was greatly influenced by his father and is dedicated to the ideals he put into practice in his life.

POLITICAL EXPERIENCES

Since his major interests and background revolve around political and governmental experiences, he concluded that he felt his greatest responsibility to the student body was to be continually aware of their feelings, interpretations, and aspirations, as he, along with other members of Student Government, deals with the various situations they confront.

It is also his responsibility, he added, to always have as keen appreciation of their ideas and treat relation to the future of FSU as possible and to remain constantly open to their suggestions.

HIGHEST OFFICE

Student Body President Bobby Byrd is the holder of the highest office available to any student at FSU. His most important function in this office is to be responsible for the organization known as Student Government, in all its facets and duties. Byrd stated that he feels personally responsible when anything goes wrong in any department of this organization and he feels that student concensus does place this responsibility upon the holder of this office whether it is part of their designated duty or not.

Like the other Student Government leaders on our campus, Byrd has a long list of activities and achievements both in Student Government and on other areas. He is the present vice president of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha, and Chairman of Student Enterprises. He was a senator during his freshman and sophomore years and vice president of the student body last year. Added to these honors are various chairmanships, committee conventions and conferences, and legislative actions in which he has been very active.

He was president of Alpha Council last year has spent three years in the Speaker's Bureau and on the Lobby Committee, and is active in the Baptist Student Union. He is also an honorary member of the Tallahassee Exchange Club.

ATTRACT ATHLETES

Other than his Student Government interest, Byrd said, he enjoys working with his fraternity, his church, and the athletic department of the University. He has always liked sports of all kinds, and since he is not in them competively on campus, he has spent a lot of time working with the various coaches in trying to attract star athletes to FSU and to give the school national prominence.

Byrd is from a small town in South Carolina, a town smaller in population than the University. It was the tremendous opportunity afforded by Student Government here that first impressed him. After reading the Student Government publication presented to all freshmen, he decided to run for freshman class senator. He won, and has been vitally interested and involved in Student Government ever since.

Byrd said that the most enjoyable experience in working closely with Student Government is meeting "many wonderful people." He also feels that his offices have given him invaluable experience in having to make responsible, clear - cut decisions. Through decision making and the necessary insight it takes to make them, Byrd feels that his work with Student Government has helped him to do a lot of growing up and preparing for the future.

STUDENT POLITICS

Byrd entered the University as an advertising major, but changed to studying pre-law and government as a result of his work and interest in student politics. Of great influence upon his decision to go into government was the advice and consultation of Dr. Juanita Gibson, who at the time was the head of the Dept. of Personnel Administration, he said.

During his summers away from college, Byrd has at one time owned his own gas station and has worked as a railroad foreman. He spent last summer with the U. S. Marine Corps, he said, and added that he will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant after the Platoon Leaders class program in July. He is undecided about whether to go on into law school or to complete his military obligation upon graduation.

Byrd's stated main goal in life is to "sometime, somewhere accomplish something that will leave the world just a little better" because of the personal satisfaction that comes from having done something worthwhile.

Byrd feels that the greatest responsibility he has as president

(Continued on Page 3)



BOBBY BYRD

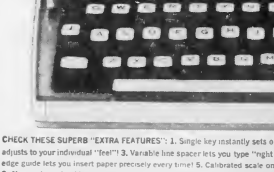
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* * * *

For Homecoming

170 Marching Chiefs Give 'Sound Of Music' Show

* * * *



The Marching Chiefs will be high-stepping to the "Sound of Music" during half-time tomorrow afternoon, as Florida State University clashes with Mississippi Southern at Homecoming.

The Chiefs, 170-strong, will be led by drum major Bennett Shelfer and directed by Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb. Their first formation will be entitled "Sound of Music," a salute to the School of Music. "Do Re Mi," a majorette routine in recognition of music education, will be followed by a solo duet by the Garnet and Gold Girls, Janice Freeman and Beverly Calvert to Rachmaninoff's "Second Piano Concerto."

MUSICAL SALUTE

After a salute to the musical organizations, the Chiefs will form a fan to the strains of "One Fine Day" as they salute the opera. The FSU "Fight Song" and the "Hymn to the Garnet and Gold" will be climaxed by the Queen's fanfare. "Crown Imperial" and the introduction of the 1961 Homecoming Queen.

Dr. Whitcomb, who has directed the Marching Chiefs since 1953, was band director at Ohio State University for 20 years before that time. He is aided by assistant director Robert Braunagel and musical arranger Charles Carter.

Practice and more practice are familiar words to band members. Under a unique training program, student band leaders convene each year a week before orientation to begin preparations for the school year. Then these "veterans" help by giving individual aid to other students under their direction.

PRACTICE HOURS

Many hours are spent in developing the military precision and deft, light handling of musical themes that seem so effortless on the football field. The week before Homecoming is especially busy for members of the Marching Chiefs.

In addition to the half-time show at Saturday's game, the Chiefs are featured in Friday's parade and the Pow Wow.



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Lay-Away

Homecoming Dance...

From Page 1

sicians in Europe for generations he was given a start toward a music career at an early age when he was given a trombone for his twelfth birthday.

By the time he was thirteen, he was already playing with high school dance groups.

Two years later, the Yale Collegians, a band composed of students at the college, were short a trombonist and sent out a call for local musicians. They selected Buddy, and at fifteen, he became the youngest member of the group, touring the East coast and playing at college dances and parties.

JULLIARD SCHOOL

Morrow studied at the Julliard School of Music on a scholarship during the depression and played with dance band groups at night to supplement the scholarship. When he found that he was unable to keep up with school and work, he dropped out to become a professional musician.

One night he was sitting in on a jam session with some friends when Bunny Berrigan, heard him and recommended the young musician to Artie Shaw who hired him for his newly formed orchestra. Later he joined Eddie Duchin and then Paul Whiteman.

The next step for the young musician was with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. After touring with Dorsey, he joined the Columbia Broadcasting System as a staff musician, a job that gave him time to free-lance in the recording, radio, and infant television industries.

During that period he played in a symphony orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

After serving in the Navy in the war, he went back into radio work for a short time before joining Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra as a featured trombonist. He got his first chance at directing a band when Jimmy Dorsey took sick, and Morrow filled in for him for a little while.

SIGNED BY VICTOR

In 1950 RCA Victor signed him to form an orchestra and record under his own name. He began experimenting with style and instrumentation and after a year decided to take the band on the road. Their first engagement was at Atlantic City's Steel Pier in August, 1951, followed by an extensive one-nighter tour. However, it soon became apparent that their recording successes had not yet filtered down to the ballroom patrons, for box office grosses on their tour were for the most part poor.

It was during this cross-country trek that the band played an engagement in Detroit where Morrow came across "Night Train," which the band recorded for RCA Victor. This recording brought the turning point in the fortunes of the band.

The success of "Night Train" was followed by a string of hit records that included "One Mint Julep", "I Don't Know", and "Hey, Mrs. James."

'Big Four' . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

of the student body is the same as that of any other student representative. It is to present the student's right to express opinions on changes, rules, and any other legislation. He is responsible for seeing to it that no students are excluded when decisions are made.

Dean Grants Late Nights

Dean of Women Katherine Warren has given permission to all women students of Florida State University to stay out until 1:30 a. m. both Friday and Saturday nights.

This applies to all women students — even those not attending the dance.

Due to the two nights of late permission the women's dormitories will not have office hours on Sunday and the sorority houses can not entertain guests Sunday evening. This is to enable the housemothers to get some rest, said Miss Warren.

Mums To Be Sold

The Women's Physical Education Association will be selling mums to raise money for the Katherine Montgomery Scholarship Fund today and tomorrow.

Students wishing to purchase a flower can do so at Longmire, the Suwannee room, Westcott, the Student Center, Montgomery Gym, Tully Gym and the Delta Tau Delta house. Students will be at these places from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.



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FITCH LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO

Pow Wow...

From Page 1

Seminole will lead the students in cheers for the team.

FIREWORKS

No *Pow Wow* would be complete without the traditional fireworks and aerial bombs which will close the show.

Working with Miss Talbert as co-chairman for this event, is Dan Walbolt. Committees working under them are: Jean Sauer and Carol Ann Grinzard, queens; Scotts Carbonelli and Janet Newman, pep; Linda Creighton and Fran D'Allisandro, entertainment, Sue Mauger is secretary of the committee. Jack Hopkins will be in charge of lighting. John Glascow and the Alpha Phi Omegas will be the ground crew.

Dr. Bill Tait, co-chairman for Homecoming, is faculty advisor for the Pow Wow. Working with him is Dr. Stephen Winters, pep advisor, and Dr. Donald Mochel, in charge of music.

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November 28, 29 and 30

GROUP MEETING: November 28 — 4:00 p.m.
INTERVIEWS: November 29 and 30 — from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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A whirling, twirling, laughing, sobbing, tense, emotion-packed parcel of humanity gyrates across the freshly cut turf, war bonnets toss, skirts flare and red tennis shoes beat out a staccato rhythm as several of these parcels gather their remnants of voice and scream out "Give me a garnet . . ."

A cheerleader is a sometime thing. Normal college students during the week, cheerleaders personify all the excitement and the emotion packed into the stadium at a game. Their movements serve as a vicarious outlet for the tensions accumulated in the stands. Their presence, whether heeded by the viewers or the players, presents a colorful, ever-changing pattern of movement within the larger panorama of action.

These students stand for school spirit: the all-consuming pride in an institution and its traditions, the exhileration of a difficult contest, the gratification at a fight well-won.

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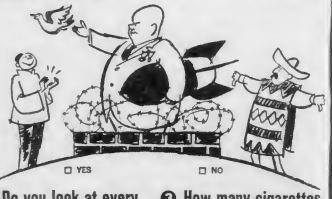
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTERVIEWS
Monday, November 20 AND Tuesday, November 21
Appointments for interviews can be made in
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Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #11

❶ Has the Berlin crisis increased Russia's prestige in Asia and South America?



☐ YES ☐ NO

❷ Do you look at every date as a prospective wife (or husband)?

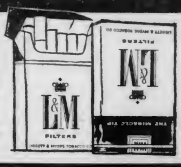
❸ How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?
☐ Half a pack or less ☐ Less than a pack ☐ A pack or more



☐ YES ☐ NO

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L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Do You Wonder:

Does Campbell Pay A Fee To Enter The Stadium?

By JOCELYN WARD
Flambeau Feature Writer

Does Doak S. Campbell have to pay to get into the Doak S. Campbell Stadium? Certainly not. He is given a seasonal pass to Florida State University ball games

ir. Campbell served as presi- nt of Florida State University 16 years, from 1941 to 1957, ring that time he guided this stitution from a women's college an enrollment of 1800 to a ds-national university with an ollment of more than 8,000 en he retired.

PARADE TO GAME

Dr. Campbell and his wife now in Tallahassee and are plan- to attend all of the Home- ming festivities from the parade this afternoon to the Home- ming Game tomorrow afternoon ere they have seats in the sident's Box.

t present, Dr. Campbell is busy for a retired man. He ion education consultant for pub- and private institutions ughout the South. Schools m Texas to Virginia have con- ed him about their educational ems. He is recognized as a one of America's leading curri- culum authorities and his book **Curriculum Development** under joint authorship with Dr. H. L. Caswell, has been a widely used book on curriculum.

PAST PRESIDENT

The former FSU President has also devoted a great deal of time to studies in higher education he has conducted and published numerous surveys of higher in stitutions in the southern states. In 1937, he was chosen consultant to President Roosevelt's Advisory Committee on Education. He is past president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Sec- ondary Schools.

At FSU there is much evidence of Dr. Campbell's leadership. In addition to the tremendous build- ing program and enrollment in creases, perhaps the most sign- ficant step has been the develop- ment from four major academic d visions in 1947 to fourteen col- leges and divisions at the time his retirement from the presi- dency.

Upon his retirement in 1957, a $1,000 scholarship fund was set up in the Campbell name as a gift from faculty members. This fall two freshmen, Calvin Laugh ton Eddy and Julia Margaret Long received these first avail- able scholarships under the Doak and Edna Campbell Scholarship Fund.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Dr. Campbell remarked con- cerning the highlights of his 16 year administration, "Of course the most outstanding and obvious occurance during my work was the development of a coeduca- tional university from a women's college. But I also consider the growth of the Graduate School and the development of the cam- pus an important part of my work. I am very proud of the scholars we were able to assem- ble on the faculty. They add a great deal to the prestige of our university."

In closing he said, "The people at Florida State were wonderful to us. We love to be here in Tal- lahassee where our friends are. My wife and I consider our years of Florida State as our crowning work and we are proud to stay here and see it grow."



CONSTRUCTION ON CAMPBELL STADIUM CONSISTED OF the addition of a new four story press box as well as greater seating facilities. The additions were used for the first time this fall. (FLAMBEAU) photo by Lloyd Hines.)

Stadium Expansion Traced

One of the primary highlights at the 1950 Homecoming Game was the dedication of the then-new Doak S. Campbell Stadium in honor of Dr. Doak S. Campbell. Although there will not be a similar presentation at the sta- dium tomorrow, it will be the first Homecoming in 11 years that will see any alteration in the original structure of the sta- dium.

On May 18, 1950, construction of a new and nameless football stadium was begun. The cost of his project was $250,000. Over $200,000 was raised by sale of revenue bonds. Sale of reserved seats brought in over $50,000 in funds.

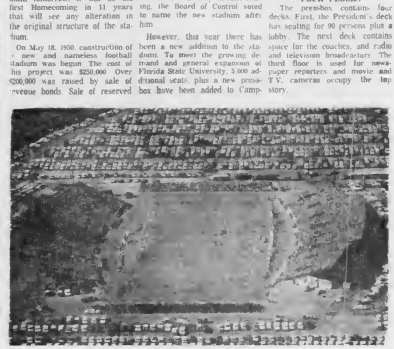
STADIUM NAMED

Dr. Campbell was extremely in- strumental in raising funds for the new stadium. Because of his interest and activity in fund rais- ing, the Board of Control voted to name the new stadium after him.

However, this year there has been a new addition to the sta- dium. To meet the growing de- mand and greater expansion of Florida State University, 3,000 ad- ditional seats plus a new press- box have been added to Camp- bell Stadium. These new additions were completed at a cost of $291,600. The new pressbox and additional seats on the 50- yard line were used for the first time this year during the George Washington-FSU game.

FOUR FLOORS

The pressbox contains four decks. First, the President's deck has seating for 90 persons plus a lobby. The next deck contains space for the coaches, and radio and television broadcasters. The third floor is used for news- paper reporters and movie and T.V. cameras occupy the top story.



THE MASS OF HUMANITY WITHIN THE CONFINES OF CAMPBELL STADIUM DEMON strated the need for the new facilities. The next problem may concern parking as evidenced by the multitude of cars.

Homecoming Theme Sets Off Rash Of Unusual Decorations

By MARTHA TREAT
AND REEN PERKINS
Flambeau Staff Writers

Forward — Baby Seminoles e and play instruments. The ame of the combo will be the Victors.

Texas — Theme is "Fun in ston in '61." A 15-foot man clothing suit, trailing a lowet od is following a bathing uty. The sun is shining over

Hawthen — "Rousing Rebel come" is symbolized by a 12- football, a girl and a south- mansion. The girl is backed y FSU football players greet- the Southerners.

Sherman — The theme is "Sou- n Chicken Is Easy Pickin'". e will be a keg en with chick- representing the Mississippi ers. A Seminole Indian is ing the chicken.

Florida — Two football play- are in the stocks guarded ommy Seminole who has a pear. On the players rear are the numbers 61.

Miss Murphree — "Seminoles ar Seedy Southerners" is the e. An Indian will be eating ece of watermelon and spit- out the seeds which repre- Mississippi Southern football ers.

Last Landis — "Mississippi Southern Fried" has girls in hoop skirts holding meous. A sign from arcade to arcade "Dixie Fune Inn."

Magnolia — A Confederate Flag flies in front of a sun. Letters proclaim that the "Seminoles Shall Rise Again". The sun is moving up and down. A score board boasts an FSU victory.

Reynolds — Across the front of the dorm is the theme "Easy Picking". The front lawn will be cotton field with Mississippi Southern players hanging from the plants. There is a cotton bale with parts of Southern players in it. An Indian is standing beside the bale.

De Graff — A simple structure made of crape paper symbolizes the Dixie States.

Smith — On top of the roof will be pictures built in a triangle representing the pattern that FSU has won. The top picture shows an Indian behind a rock and a rebel with an arrow in his back. At the top will be a rotating 1961.

Kellum — A Seminole Indian has just kicked a Southern Gen- tleman over the goal post where he is swinging back and forth. The theme is "Swinging Fun in '61"

Alpha Chi Omega — Theme of "Victory is Written in the Stars," is depicted by a Confederate Flag with the football players' names written in the stars and Coach Peterson's name in a big star in the middle.

Alpha Delta Pi — "Plenty of Action-Plenty of Fun Dixieland '61" is the theme. A host of plenty will have a turning dise at the opening with representa- tions of different phases of col- lege life.

Alpha Gamma Delta — Theme is "We're Bruising Our Feet on Mississippi Mud."

Alpha Phi — Theme is "FSU Sends Mississippi Down the Riv er". The house will be camouflag ed as a large steamboat.

Alpha Xi — A big Indian redskin will be holding a scalp under which is a hat of a South- ern Gentleman. The theme is "They Ncbhish Should Have Tried It".

Chi Omega — "Let's Beat the Tar out of Mississippi Southern" is the theme and is carried out with various Uncle Remus char- acters who look ready to beat the Southerners.

Delta Delta Delta — A large washing machine outside with "Pete's Wasteria" written on it. The Mississippi Southern play- ers are in the washing machine with some of them hanging on a clothes line to dry. A large Indian, representing Coach Pet- erson, is supervising.

Delta Gamma — A seminole is turning a crank of a cotton gin. On the other side the Mississippi Southerner's are coming out as bales. The theme is "Seminoles Have Fun Baling the Southero- ers."

Delta Zeta — Theme is "Sou- therners Gone Without The Wind." Two couples, Indians and Sou- thern ladies, with the ladies chas- ing the Indians through the mill carry out the theme.

Gamma Phi Beta — No out- side house decorations. The in- side of the house will represent a Southern home.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Theme is "Dixie Fun in '61 has Mississippi On The Run." A large showboat is out front with a Southern Belle running aboard as an Indian is chasing her.

Kappa Delta — **The theme is** "Seminole Tribes Recipe for Sou- ther n Fried Mississippians". There will be Seminole cook and a large recipe for frying the Southerners.

Phi Mu — Theme Is "Seminole Fun in '61." A large weather bal- loon is above the house with a basket attached with a Seminole Indian and Rebels in the bas- ket. The Indian is throwing the Rebels out. Little Rebels are ly- ing all over the yard, which is marked as a football field. Phi Kappa Tau is helping with the decorations.

Pi Beta Phi — "Mammy's Lit- tle Baby Loves Southern Grid Iron Bread" is represented by a large Mammy Flipping Southern football players on a gridiron for her baby who is Sammy Semi- nole.

Sigma Kappa — Theme is "FSU Doesn't Collen to Missis- sippi". A large bollweevil is tear- ing up a cotton bowl.

Sigma Sigma Sigma — Theme of "Dixie Duel" is represented by a southern bell and a soldier on one side of the yard, an In- dian bonnet and a Seminole on the other side of the yard, with a sword and a tomahawk in the middle.

Zeta Tau Alpha — Theme is "Scare Those Colton Pickin Sou- therners." A 20 - foot scarecrow and an old Southern gentleman are in the yard, with animated plants and crows.

Alpha Tau Omega — A water skiing Indian behind a boat sym- bolizes the theme "Ain't It Fun FSU 1961.

Delta Chi — The entire house will be converted into the Missis- sippi river boat "Dixie Fun" whose number is 61.

Delta Tau Delta — The theme is "Seminoles View of Fun in '61". A Mississippi Southerner is rotating over a fire in an In- dian village while other Indians do a war dance.

Kappa Alpha — An airplane carrying a Confederate soldier waving a rebel flag carries out the theme "FSU Flying High over the South is Dixie Fun in '61".

Kappa Sigma — Two side boxes connected with an arch bearing the theme "100 Years of Dixie Fun" relate events of the past and the present.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Sailing over a goal post is a satellite just kicked by a Seminole. In the satellite is a Mississippi Southern- er.

Phi Delta Theta — Detectives are looking through a magnifying glass at a backdrop depicting the stadium after the game. The score board shows an FSU vic- tory and the players are being carried off the field on the shoul- ders of a happy section.

Pi Kappa Alpha — A flying saucer shooting at a Confederate general lying in a boat waving a Confederate flag carries out the theme "Dust for Fun' Sam- my Slays Southerners in '61.

Pi Kappa Phi — Five large Seminoles and two Southerners form the main attraction in the background is a moving river boat.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — "Bale Them Up, Seminoles" is symbo- lized by a Seminole pushing a Mississippi Southern Gentleman down a cotton gin which has bales of cotton coming out the side.

Sigma Chi — A Seminole is holding a tomahawk and hitting a Confederate general who is on a log. When the tomahawk comes down, the general's head comes off.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — "Best Under the Sun for Dixie Fun" is carried out with a sun which has beams coming from it. On the beams are the letters FSU and on the letters are figures depecting homecoming events.

Sigma Nu — There will be a to-foot wall in front of the house, with a large door leading into the front yard. A sign reading a Dixieland Fun Presenting the Southerners" will be on the front door. A swinging pendulum will be visable over the top of the wall.

Tau Epsilon Phi — A Missis- sippi Southerner attached to the turning wheel of a river boat re flects the theme "Seminoles Have Fun in '61".

Theta Chi — A stream of Coke pours Mississippi Southern play- ers into a cup and emphasizes "Southern Comfort FSU Style".

Foundation House No. One — Southern Belle who invites the Mississippi players to Dixie Fun and a Seminole Indian tells the players about a trip to Camp- bell stadium before they can have fun.

Foundation House No. Three — A poster proclaims "Taking the Colonel to the Cleaners". A Sem- inole driver sits in a carriage in front of a southern mansion. The carriage is heading toward a building called the Seminole Cleaners.

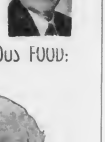
Selby House — A Seminole In dian Dixieland Band will be rep- resented by cutouts on a stage. The theme is "Dixieland Fun in '61.

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SUPERB COFFEES, TEAS AND DELICIOUS ICE CREAM DRINKS

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ENTERTAINMENT BY THE

SOPHISTIC "SALTY DOGS"







One Will Be A Queen

Tonight at the Pow Wow, with luck and the vote of the student body, the traditional white feather war bonnet will be placed on the head of one of these young women, signifying her selection as 1961 Homecoming Queen.

Karen Ekman is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority and is sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity. She is an elementary education major and a member of Village Vamps, Circus and the Speaker's Bureau. Miss Ekman has been Charity Bowl Queen and a member of the Miss Tally-Ho Court, Miss Football Court, Gymkana Court, Military Ball Court and the Kappa Alpha Rose Court.

Blonde Linda Gomley has been a cheerleader for four years While at FSU, she has been a member of Sophomore Council, Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, and served as Under Secretary of State. Her former titles include Military Ball Queen, Miss FSU Football, runner up in the Miss Gymkana contest, a member of the Tally-Ho Court and Miss Georgia Tech Blueprint Queen. She was also Tallahassee May Queen. Miss Gormley is a science education major and is presently interning at Augusta Raa Junior High School. She is sponsored by her sorority.

Carolyn Reeves is a music education major and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is president of Sigma Alpha Iota and a member of University Singers and the Women's Glee Club. She was also a member of Sophomore Council and was recently tapped for Garnet Key. Miss Reeves won a music scholarship as runner up in the Jeanne With the Light Brown Hair Contest and appeared this summer with the Asolo Theatre in Sarasota. Her titles include runner up in the Sigma Chi Derby Queen contest last year, runner up in the Miss Panama City Contest, and a member of the Miss Football Court and the Military Ball Queen Court. Miss Reeves is sponsored by her sorority.

Dark haired Joyce Story is a modern language student majoring in French and Russian. She is president of Pi Delta Phi French honorary and plans to begin graduate work in Russian next year. Miss Story is Commander of Angel Flight, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and a member of Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, she was chairman of Summer Women's Judiciary and is sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

Peggy Taylor has been a member of Freshman Flunkies, Modeling Board, Circus, Village Vamps, and the Debate Team. She is a cheerleader and has served on the Organizations Committee. Miss Traylor appeared as Pontilla in **Assignment in Judea** last year. She is sponsored by Delta Chi and is a Delta Company Coed Commander and a member of the Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart Court She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.



PEGGY TRAYLOR



CAROLYN REEVES



JOYCE STORY



LINDA GORMLEY



KAREN EKMAN

FLORIDA'S FIRST SEMI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Section Two | Tallahassee, Florida, Friday, November 17, 1961 | 7

Court Says Senate Holds Veto Power

Senate's right to approve appointments to all committees listed in the Student Body Constitution and Statutes was confirmed by Honor Court in a special open hearing Tuesday night

The issue was brought before the Court by Sen. Ron Jones when he discovered that the Who's Who Committee had never been approved by Senate

Student Body President Bobby Strand said he had considered the group a special committee although it was listed in the statutes and had interpreted the constitution as calling for the approval of "regular committees."

The Court held that the section of the Constitution calling for Senate approval covered all committees listed in that document and the Statutes.

TEXT OF RULING

Part of the ruling as given by Chief Justice Dan Walbolt is as follows:

The Honor Court has found that Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Committee as appointed by the Student Body President, to be constitutionally illegal as this committee was not submitted for ratification by the Student Senate as provided for in the Student Body Constitution. Article VI, section Three (E) of "The Senate shall, in accordance with the Constitution: Confirm or reject appointments of the President of the Student Body, by a two-third vote in the case of appointments to fill vacated elective offices, by a majority vote for all other regular appointments."

Honor Court has considered all appointments specifically designated in the Constitution and Statutes as necessitating an appointment by the Student Body President to be "regular" appointments; therefore the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Committee as it is defined in the Statutes (Chapter 601), because it did not receive the approval of Senate, must be considered illegal.

OTHER COMMITTEE

The action of the Honor Court bears on not just the Who's Who Committee, but all other constitutional and statutory committees that have been or may be appointed by the student body president.

As Women's Vice-President Mygnon Champion pointed out at Senate Wednesday, any committee functioning with members, who were appointed, was working illegally—this included the elections committee, which confirmed the election of all the newly-elected precinct senators.

Actually, all precinct senators have been illegally elected, a senator said.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Senate Acts, Too Late, On Committee

Student Senate locked the barn Wednesday afternoon after the horse had already gotten out.

The Senate unanimously approved the Who's Who Committee appointed by Student Body President Bobby Byrd—a committee which has already completed its work.

The action, based on the recommendation of the judicial branch, legalized the election of delegates to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

HONOR COURT

The Honor Court Tuesday night had ruled that the committee had prepared the nominations illegal because it had not been approved by Senate action—which was an antidote to two Who's Who controversies—was followed up by a proposed amendment to the Student Body Statutes which said that the Who's Who Committee could make no exceptions concerning the qualifications of candidates.

"Exceptions" were made when two students were placed on Who's Who ballots despite the fact that they lacked the required grade average. One of the students posted the highest number of votes and the other came in third.

The executive branch by-passed further a squabble concerning the right of the two students to be on the list when Byrd ordered the two names stricken from the list.

The letter of confirmation, from which the two names will be stricken, had arrived at the University, Senate President Ken van Assenderp said.

"NO EXCEPTIONS"

When the "no exceptions" amendment was proposed, several senators protested having to include the phrase. They felt it senseless to have to include words after every bill passed. The bill was sent to committee for study.

In other action, Senate sent to committee for study a bill changing minor wording in section pertaining to the Honor Code.

The senators also passed a resolution to study conditions in the Library. The resolution protested about excessive noise and requested that the Labor, Student Services and Education Committee discuss the problem with the proper officials.

Winters Talk

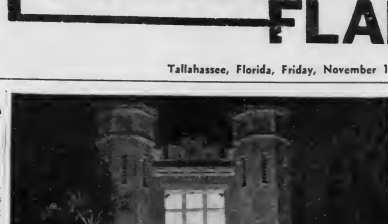
Dr. Stephen S. Winters of the Geology Dept. will speak to the Florida State University Geological Society Monday at 8:30 p.m. in 170 Geology. The subject of his talk will be "The Geologic Features of Central Panama."

Dr. Winters and his family spent the past summer in the Canal Zone on a teaching-research program. The whole family assisted in collecting materials for his research project.

The talk will be illustrated and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend.



THIS TALLAHASSEE YOUTH SYMPHONY AND THE UNIVERSITY CHORAL UNION WILL present an original oratorio by Dr. Jack Swartz, associate professor of music education at Florida State University, Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Here going over the score of the oratorio entitled "Saul" are left to right: John Sharp, who will be soloist in the role of Samuel; Dr. Swartz, the composer and organizer of the Tallahassee Youth Symphony; Hermaa Gunter Jr., director of the Choral Union and narrator of the Biblical story; and Paul Beiras, who will sing the part of Saul.



FSU WELCOMES BACK ITS ALUMNI AT HOMECOMING WITH COLORED LIGHTS ON WESTcott fountain.

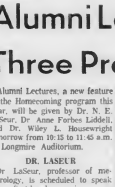
Alumni Lectures To Feature Three Prominent FSU Profs

Alumni Lectures, a new feature in the Homecoming program this year, will be given by Dr. N. E. LaSeur, Dr. Anne Forbes Liddell, and Dr. Wiley L. Housewright tomorrow from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

DR. LASEUR

Dr. LaSeur, professor of meteorology, is scheduled to speak from first-hand experiences on the topic of "Recent Results of Research Reconnaissance of Hurricanes."

Dr. LaSeur has been a member of the FSU faculty since 1953 and has spent much of this time in research on hurricanes. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and has been the co-author of articles published in the *Journal of Meteorology*, *Bulletin of American Meteorological Society*, *Science*, and other publications.



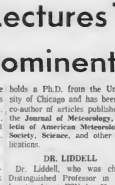
DR. LASEUR

DR. LIDDELL

Dr. Liddell, who was chosen Distinguished Professor in 1959, has taught at FSU for 35 years and is an authority on the topic, "Man and Nature in the Philosophy of Nicholas of Cusa."

Dr. Liddell has been president of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology and president of the Southern Society for Philosophy of Religion. She read papers before three of the International Congresses of Philosophy.

She retired as head of the department of philosophy to concentrate on teaching and writing. Dr. Liddell received her Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, and has done research on her topic at Heidelberg University in Germany.



DR. LIDDELL

DR. HOUSEWRIGHT

Dr. Housewright has served on the advisory board of Ford Foundations Program in the Humanities and the arts, and is presently on the advisory board of the State Dept.'s International Cultural Exchange Program.

He has served as president of the Southern Music Educators Conference and as a member of the executive committee of the Music Educator's National Conference.



DR. HOUSEWRIGHT

He delivered a paper this summer before the International Society of Music Education in Vienna, Austria.

DR. HOUSEWRIGHT

Director of Florida State University Singers, and director of the University Singers at FSU, will speak on "Music and Citizens." He was chosen Distinguished Professor of 1961 and has served on the University faculty for 14 years.

Forecast Says Fair Weather

It'll be fine football weather for Homecoming week end, reports the United States Weather Bureau.

Any threat of rain should clear this morning with the temperature dropping and clear skies promised for the entire weekend.

High temperature should be in the mid-sixties in the daytime with low temperatures ranging in the mid-forties.

CD Shelters Are Appointed

Civil Defense shelters have been designated throughout the campus for students and personnel, reports W. H. Watson, coordinator of Civil Defense for Florida State University.

These shelters are set up to accommodate a certain number of people and have been stocked accordingly. It is, therefore, important that all people are aware of the location of their particular shelters, he said.

All day students should report to any one of the following shelter buildings:

Men's Gym, Kellum Hall, Smith Hall, Library, Longmire, Landis Hall, Faculty Club, and the Meteorology Bldg.

Students living in dormitories, chapter houses, CLO houses, Alumni Village, Mabrey Heights, trailer park, and the hospital should follow the instructions on the posters which are located in their living areas.

Faculty and staff should follow Civil Defense instructions posted at the entrance of the buildings where they have offices or where they work.

It is suggested, when possible that each student take with him to the shelter, the following equipment: any special medicine, a toothbrush, a transister radio, one towel, one blanket and one change of clothing.

Trimester Plans

BOC Hears Faculty Salary Ideas Today

By JOAN ABBOTT
Flambeau News Editor

Proposed adjustments in faculty salaries under the trimester system will be discussed at today's meeting of the State Board of Control

The board will hear recommendations from the Inter-institutional Committee on Salaries at its meeting at 9 a. m. in the Board of Control's Office in the Florida State University Psychology Bldg.

CALENDAR

Further discussions of the calendar under the trimester system will also be heard at the meeting, according to Executive Director of the State Board of Control Dr. Broward Culpepper.

The committee has recommended an 11 percent mechanical increase in salaries beginning next September when the universities go on the trimester system, according to FSU Dean of Faculties Werner A. Baum.

In addition the committee is recommending a 10 percent average merit increase in salary, said Dr. Baum. Sufficient funds have been appropriated to support this increase, he added.

Since professors may teach all three of the trimesters, Dr. Baum said, the committee is recommending a 20 percent increase for teaching a third trimester. However, most of the professors will be on a 10-month contract and will teach the two winter trimesters and one of the summer trimester, he added.

Professors will not be permitted to teach all three trimesters in year in and year out, however, said Dr. Baum. "They must have some time for professional activities," he explained.

Under the proposed calendar for next year there will be no breaks for holidays except Thanksgiving Day and the Fourth of July, Dr. Baum said.

Classes for the first trimester will begin right after Labor Day and end in time for the Christmas holidays. Easter will fall right at the break between the first and second trimester, he said. However, each year provisions for Easter vacation will have to be different because of the way the holiday changes time each year.

There are many problems connected with the switch from the semester to trimester system, said Dr. Baum. Some of these have been worked out and others will be worked out shortly, however, some will have to be solved by trial-and-error during the first few years on trimesters.

One of the problems which has not yet been resolved involves class scheduling, he said. Since students will have to accomplish in 14 weeks of class meetings what is now done in about 16, the class periods will have to be lengthened. The time for the Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes has been set at 55 minutes, with 15 minute breaks between classes.

SATURDAY CLASSES

The decision whether to continue with longer Tuesday-Thursday classes, which in proportion would extend to about 80 minutes, or to schedule Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday classes has not yet been made.

Even though the students will spend the same amount of time in class under the trimester system "students are going to have to work harder," Dr. Baum said. Because of fewer class meetings and the fact that more material will be presented in each meeting more work will have to be done by the students between meetings, he explained.

This means that a "larger proportion of each week will have to be spent on academic work by the students," he added.

This is not such a great problem with the faculty because they can defer many things such as research until the end of the year, he added, but extra-curricular activities cannot all be postponed until the end of the year.

COURSE LOADS

Another problem which has not yet been solved is maximum course loads. The Council of Deans in Faculty Senate is considering setting the maximum course load at 18 hours. Any full time student would be able to take 12 to 18 hours with 15½ hours considered as a normal load. The upper limit of 18 hours would be rigidly maintained, while under the semester system students may take up to 21 hours with special permission. In one-half of the summer trimester a student will probably be able to take nine hours, he added.

One of the problems that will have to be settled through trial-and-error is the scheduling of "structured" courses in each department. These are courses which must be taken in a designated order.

TOURIST SEASON

Under the trimester system all students will probably not choose to take the summer period off, especially here in Florida where employment conditions would be much better during the second trimester because of the tourist season, he said.

Each department will have to decide which courses are going to be offered in each trimester, planning the schedule in such a way that the majority of the majors will be able to follow the sequence.

Especially during the first years, the University will "do everything within the realm of reason to see that no student is adversely affected" by the system change, the dean said.

ONE GRADUATION

Since there will be only one graduation ceremony each year, students who would be eligible to graduate at the end of either the first or third trimester will be given a letter from the registrar certifying that they have completed graduation requirements and would receive their diploma at the next April Commencement. This is "standard practice at many institutions" and having only one graduation per year and "in no way causes any hardship on the student," he emphasized.

Sen. Holland Speaks To Meteorologists

Weather control is of such importance to humanity that it deserves "your best scientific thinking and your bold approach toward solution," Sen. Spessard L. Holland told a group of meteorologists Wednesday night.

AT BANQUET

Senator Holland spoke at a banquet of the American Meteorological Society, which met this week at Florida State University.

He cited a technical paper, read at one of the society's daily sessions, which discussed the possibility of controlling hurricanes with the thermonuclear blasts. The senior senator from Florida emphasized that this state in particular suffers greatly from storm damage and would benefit from research done in this line.

He urged that the "scientific community," absorbed in seeking abstract truth, take time to recognize the existence of a world of economics "as we have to live it."

SATELLITES

Dr. William K. Widger, Jr., assistant chief of meteorological systems for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, also spoke to the group concerning meteorological satellites.

He predicted that in a year or so, such satellites will be doing weather reporting on a global basis. The principal virtue of the satellite, he said, is that it can cover wide areas that would require at least 100 aircraft an hour to duplicate.

"When the global coverage of the Nimbus meteorological Satellite—now under development—becomes available, it would require about 400 aircraft on one day or nearly 1,000 on a regular basis to do an equivalent job of data collection," Widger declared.

1911 Class 'Gift' Found

A bronze chest, containing the ashes of burned books, reportedly a fad among graduating seniors and a hand-written class roll was found Wednesday afternoon by janitors and racking of memories.

Discovered in the office of President Gordon W. Blackwell, the chest, a gift of the Class of 1911 to the Florida State College for Women, has been moved to Longmire Bldg. where it will be on display this weekend.

Six members of the Class of 1911, the oldest class holding a reunion this Homecoming, are expected to be here. They will decide where the chest will be placed when they meet.

9,835 Now Enrolled Here

Florida State University has announced a total enrollment of 9,835 for the fall semester which began in September.

By class, the enrollment included 2,262 freshmen, 2,076 sophomores, 1,955 juniors and 1,512 seniors, Registrar Murray W. Kenna said. In addition there are 1,432 graduate students and 448 special students.

The total includes 3,330 men and 4,505 women. The total enrollment compares with 9,185 students enrolled in the fall semester of 1960.

Every county in Florida is represented in the on-campus student body, Dr. Kenna said. Contributing the greatest number of students were: Leon, 1,356; Dade, 1,052; Duval, 637; Pinellas, 546; Broward, 425; Hillsborough, 362; Orange, 299; Polk, 288; Palm Beach, 272; Okaloosa, 237; Escambia, 226; and Sarasota, 201.

Forty-seven states are represented in the graduate school, which has 743 Florida students enrolled.



KELLUM HALL RESIDENT FRANK PETER, HURRYING TO catch the campus bus Monday, walked through the plate glass door in front of the dorm. He was still in the infirmary when the FLAMBEAU went to press.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer follows the editorial.

We Need Alumni Support

...Florida State University Alumni will be here in force this Homecoming weekend. We hope they enjoy their stay here, and make an effort to view the changes in the campus since the days when they were students too.

WE ALSO HOPE that our Alumni will think about the changes they see, and will see where more change is needed. Then we might have their support year-round. The Alumni are here for the football game and associated events. They will go home again within a few hours or a couple of days. We will be here after the decorations are down and the homecoming atmosphere has given way again to the constant thing that is our stay at FSU.

FSU needs more money. It needs new buildings. It has a rapidly expanding enrollment and needs classrooms and dormitory space. The best place to start a telling campaign to get the things we need is with the Alumni. We can do that only if they support FSU not only at Homecoming annually, but every day of the year. They are members of the business and social world beyond Westcott Gate. Their voices will be heard where we current students can expect not much more than whimsical indulgent listening from deaf ears.

THE UNIVERSITY administration can try to get the money and facilities we need, but they are only going to be as successful as the backing they have. That backing will have to be from interested persons and plenty of them. Who better fits the bill than the Alumni?

L. P.

What Are ID's For?

An otherwise well-organized Homecoming weekend has been spoiled or at least marred for many students this weekend by the ridiculously unnecessary situation which exists at Westcott ticket office.

AS IF IT ISN'T BAD enough to pay seven dollars for tickets to attend the dance and show (two more dollars for a date ticket unless both members of the couple are students,) we then are forced to stand in lines to get these tickets.

After picking up the IBM cards, getting them signed by all members of the group wanting to sit together, one must collect their ID cards (without which they cannot cash checks, vote for Homecoming queen or pick up a copy of **Smoke Signals.**)

THEN YOU STAND in line for twenty minutes for football tickets presenting both ID cards AND signed IBM cards. Then you stand in an adjacent line for a similar period of time to get dance and show tickets.

The tickets for the various events were put on sale on different days, so that one who was willing to get there early enough to insure good seats at the game had to stand in the same line again the next day for show tickets.

PRESUMABLY, any of the 225 interms who want to attend Homecoming have to wait until the IBM cards are made available so a friend can mail them to him. Then he must sign them and send the IBM and ID cards back to the friend, who must then stand in lines for the tickets. By this time most of the tickets will have been taken by students on campus.

Most of the ticket problems seem to be caused by the demanding of a SIGNATURE instead of a printed name on the IBM.

WHY IS IT NECESSARY to present both the ID and the signed IBM? To collect IBM's and get them signed by four or six people often takes a full day, and it may take a week if one of them is interning. Wouldn't it be enough to merely require the signing's assignments and classes. We are glad they have been dimmed for the moment.

Homecomings are not the purpose of college, everyone knows. But for the moment, purposes, aims, goals, and problems are torpedoed. We are living only for the moment. There is something here for everyone, alumni and students.

Whether it be a memory of the past or a memory for the future, Homecoming comes but once a year It is here again and should be enjoyed.

Ideology

Indian Giver's Trophy

The University of Florida has generously decided to give Florida State University a piece of the goal post which was the center of a vivid battle sequence on Florida Field following the last FSU-U of F game.

THE TROPHY, as we understand it, is a revolving trophy which will go to the winner of the annual game. That, apparently, means that UofF intends to get it's "goal post" back next year.

The whole thing may have been brought about out of a sincere desire to keep goal posts at Florida intact following FSU-Fla. games rather than from a sincere desire to see that FSU got the goal post for which it scrambled so feelingly earlier this semester.

WE FELT WE HAD to take notice because this is the first friendly overture Florida has yet made in our direction that is even remotely connected with football.

At this time we do not know when, where or how the trophy is to be presented, nor do we know to whom by whom, or where it will be displayed following the presentation.

WE HAVE NO idea how much of the goal post we finally got (or if Florida is including a couple of policemen in a sort of package deal), but we can't profess any real disappointment if it should turn out to be some scrap left over after a wedding job.

Why we can't have the trophy to keep is an interesting question. Surely Florida's sense of sportsmanship is big enough to allow us a bit of aluminum sentiment. Knowing the 'Gators "in" with the financial distributors, we think they might have a whole goal post to spare somewhere.

BUT SINCE they've seen fit to mount a bit of metal and offer it to us on a "we'll take it back" basis, what are we supposed to do but say "OK, sports, we'll play your silly game."

L. P.

Florida Flambeau

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Ben Sharp



Homecoming Is Something To Each

Homecoming is always a sense-titillating experience.

The bright colored crepe paper spectaculars mingled with the dulling shades of autumn leaves backgrounds the frolic. A coed-laden parade lumbers down the main street and winds past a knot of children on a corner craning their necks for a glimpse. With a loud crack a kaliedoscope of fireworks bursts against a darkened sky and a brilliant spotlight trains on an anxious young lady in the center of a black arena. There is music, laughter, gaiety.

A smell of football is in the air mixed with an aroma of burning wood at an outdoor pep rally. The garnet flash of a cheerleaders skirt catches the attention and eyes pause to admire the flashing legs beneath. A surging sound of a snappy marching band washes a crowded stadium and spills over the regimented rows of cars parked outside. Gold helmets sparkle in the sun and are greeted by a deep roar. A blazing sun casts a glare on the stars-loved patrons and many cooling beverages are consumed.

The pageant is worth the weeks of adoration. It is enjoyed by all. But each draws from the panorama of experiences those which strike closest to home.

* * *

For alumni, Homecoming is a once-a-year affair when old friends are greeted and new friends are met. There are many handclasps and many slaps on the shoulder. But they are only temporary for another year must be added on to the too-quickly growing total.

Homecoming is a time to reminisce and remember days of youthfulness with its slow ambling walks across the green lawns of the campus, its classroom friendship, and it cup of coffee with smiling, talkative companions. It is a time to remember old buildings and the multitude of memories that fill it. It is a time to recall the pleasant blue of a dormitory room years ago. Initials out of the past are scratched for an sidewalks. One looks recognizable, but after all there have been thousands of students with those same initials.

Despite familiar landmarks, things are not the same. The hills are steeper and longer. Distances between buildings are wider. It takes more wind to walk from Landis to the History Building at a fast trot than it used to. And the legs ache more than they used to. It seems strangest that little old Tallahassee has really bossomed into a University. And it's a little frightening.

* * *

For Students, Homecoming is a welcomed relief.

The greek houses and dorms are not drab and dull as they usually are. They are resplendent behind their brick walls. For once, students are proud to show off their residences. Fierce pride develops which is not duplicated at any time during the year.

Grading on houses is a welcome diversion from academic evaluation. It's been a long semester and nothing is enough. It's nice to throw cares away for the moment and enjoy the frivolous side of college life. This is college at its best and these are the times that make college memories. The memories of tomorrow have fled the mind.

There is a smooth music and many sights. Exams, the Berlin crisis, and atomic fallout all seem far away. So do Monday morning's assignments and classes. We are glad they have been dimmed for the moment.

Homecomings are not the purpose of college, everyone knows. But for the moment, purposes, aims, goals, and problems are torpedoed. We are living only for the moment. There is something here for everyone, alumni and students.

Whether it be a memory of the past or a memory for the future, Homecoming comes but once a year It is here again and should be enjoyed.

Ideology

Need For Character

By ALLAN DERMOTT

EDITORS NOTE: This the fourth of the scheduled articles in a series dealing with Communist ideology. The final article dealing with each will deal with the need for high American character if we are to meet the Communist Challenge.

As shown in the concluding statements of the preceeding article in this series, the American character is declining. Furthermore, to illustrate this, Edward Hunter (**Flambeau**, Nov'21 editor) quotes: "Major Meyer disclosed in a lengthy interview in the U. S. **News and World Report** (Feb. 24, 1956), that a third of the captured Americans (in the Korean War) collaborated to some extent with the enemy, at least to the degree of singing 'peace' petitions."

ANOTHER GOOD EXAMPLE of the serious deterioration of the American character is the Powers case. In early May 1960 Francis Gary Powers flew a U-2 plane over the Soviet Union — a mission designed to gain information for the purpose of protecting not only the United States, but the whole Free World. During his trial in Moscow in 1960, was there any allusion to patriotism in his testimony? He wasn't even an advocate. He was just the opposite of Nathan Hale of history.

Edward Hunter states, "No more depressing display of a lack of motivation can be imagined than that given by Powers. He told the court he 'felt very lucky' to get a job with Central Intelligence Agency — not because it provided an enviable opportunity to serve his country, and to help preserve the freedoms for which other countrymen had suffered and died — but because his pay would equal that of the chief pilot of a commercial airline (I was pleased with the idea of flying service with a big salary,' he said)." Is this patriotism? He declared that he had no feeling against the Soviet Union and that he had never voted in his own country. Is this an American? He even declared that he was "interested in flying" that he had flown the U-2 flight. Is this the love a man shows toward his country?

"IN COMMENTING ON the nonsense point found among his exhibits, he made the amazing statement: 'Unfortunately nobody but myself knows I could not kill a person, even to save my own life. I could not do it.' Yet he had been a lieutenant in the Air Force for 4 years! A period of combat had he been trained?"

Then in a letter to his wife, printed by him, he wrote: "Needless to say my life would be much different if I had it to live over again."

AS HUNTER SAYS, the Communists had accomplished their two psychological objectives: (1) They thoroughly humiliated Powers and transformed this image of disgrace to the whole body of American society," and (2), they made "a chasm of weakness on the part of the defendent, and an identification of this weakness in the world's eyes with the American nation."

Reflections

Coma, Girl Guide

By LESLIE POWELL

"Hello, fellow alums. My name is Stefanie Von Coma. I have been appointed your guide and companion for the weekend in lovely Tallahassee at lovely FSU. I will answer questions, play charades, write odes, repeil propositions and otherwise comport myself like a typical cheerleader."

"WHAT'S THAT SHE? Yes, the red lights downtown do denote traffic stops. No, they do not imply districts. Where can you get a room with hot and cold running maid service? In this one borne town? At your age you can kid me like that!"

"What, madam? You say those are the biggest squirrels you ever saw? No m'am, those are men. See the sign? It says 'Men Working In Trees'. Why? I think because office space is at a premium here at FSU.

"WHAT'S THAT, LITTLE boy? No! /ACTION/ The cigar corner of her mouth! Wait until the class of 18-ought-04 turns its back and I'll tie knots in your . . .

"You want to know about the political inner-workings of the campus, no?" Well, the other machine FSU is full of weird wheels and cranks.

"THAT'S THE SIN," was the famous Westcott Castle. No, there are no moats. We don't have a problem of repelling boarders. Nobody wants to go there. What's the little spinning gadget on top? Oh, that? Well they tell me it's the antenna for the big panic button.

"Yes, little boy, I know what the assistant to the assistant's assistant coach said. I quote: "It's gonna be a real fine game. We have real good players. I'm really pleased to see the sky out tonight. That's a real fine omen."

"RATS, PEOPLE. After talking to you, I think I'll take homecoming literally. So I go," Stefanie said as she stepped into the elevator shaft. "My goodness gravy no. Premed, rather."

"AH HA, WELL, it looks like we shall have to put some stitches in it." "No! Not on a little end of a finger," I plead. "Why not?" he says. "I am categorically gainst sutures in ends of fingers." I explain. "Well then, we shall have a consultation. And then we will take a vote. And if all of the nurses and more than one of the doctors want stitches, then stitching we will do," he suggests.

"Ah, you have only part of the story right," I say. "You may let everyone in the world look at my finger, but nobody is going to put stitches in it. And so the room is filled with many people — doctors murmering, nurses nodding, children laughing. A good time we had by all."

"IT LOOKS LIKE we will have to put sutures in that," the doctor says. I put my head between my knees. "What was wrong with you", someone thinks to ask. "I think I am going to pass out," I say. "Don't you dare," they order. "Go lie down." Helped manfully to a cot, I do indeed lie down. There, close by, lies a poor boy under the chathermy machine. The blades are turned with the sun streaming full into his face. "Hey," he calls to my departing nurse. She does not hear him. He waves. She does not see him. Maybe he does not have an I. D. card. Carefully



"How Come I Always Have To Be The Neighbor!"

Pedal Pusher

Practical Pre-Med For All

By BONNIE FREEDMAN

easing out of his prison, he s just the blinds himself 1 minutes later, the machine turn off "Hey," he calls to a nurse She does not hear him. He wave She does not see him. Maybe y does have an I.D. card but do look like the picture on it

With the same grace and ease from the cot, he gets himself and he puts his sling back on, a corners over to my cot "Ask" he queries

"**JUST WEAK.**" I say. "I loss of blood. But I think I live."

"Is it serious?" he asks.

"They want to put STI in it. I say.

"**OH WELL THEN**, that's pr ably best for it," he says auth tatively. "But I've never stitches before." I add. "Oh, don't hurt," he assures me. then an alert nurse hastens my soul, and helps me to operating room. "What are you mapping in?" the surgeon is attempting to be light hearted "You won't believe me." I s "Try me," he says. "Okay pre-med sir." He chuckles.

With minimal distraction fo the leering nurse, the huge ex and the screaming patient he begins to stitch. "Hey yell, "No novacaine!" "Oh, isn't that bold," he says. doesn't really hurt."

I think that over. Always pa to think things over, I ask say. Think that over. Perhaps he only weren't using black it wouldn't hurt so much. "Or that's a good patient," he smi wiping up the rest of the bloo

"And don't get it wet nurse calls, as I stumble out

Syllabus

Is Florida 'Southern'?

By BOB SANCHEZ

I don't know who started the ridiculous custom of parading the Confederate flag at FSU football games, but somebody should certainly stop it. For the benefit of those who do not attend the Saturday evening character building sessions I should explain that as the fighting Semanoles race onto the field, they are preceded by a couple of Knights of Sigma Alpha waving the rebel flag. Then, after the halftime break, the ritual is repeated.

NOW I HAVE NO objection to a fraternity's desire to identify with the land of cotton and magnolias. I suppose it is better to have the perverted ideals of the South than none at all. But a flag at the games? Or Rupe Hall the flag of St Andrew? Then the opening of an FSU game would look like an Olympic parade.

But there is a larger issue involved in all of this. Is Florida really a Southern state? Should it identify itself with the South? The answers are probably "yes" and "no" Geographically, Florida is Southern. Culturally, it represents a paradox. "The further south in Florida you go, the further north you get," someone has said. Historically Florida has been identified with the South, but it is gradually growing away from its Southern neighbors. Right now it is at the halfway point. The balance of power between within the state is tipping away from the Southernists. The Collins era was one sign of this trend. The Bryant administration represents a temporary slowdown in the trend toward disassociation from the South.

THE QUESTION then arises "Why would anyone want to be identified with the South?" At first glance, it is indeed a puzzling question, for the South undoubtedly leads the nation in backwardness. Its schools are a national disgrace. Its race relations are an international scandal which constantly gives aid and comfort to the Communists. It's political system is a mockery of democracy. Culturally it is a great void. It teems with filth, disease, illiteracy, poverty, violence, corruption, and hypocrisy. Why would anybody want to identify with an area such as this?

The answer is simple. There are still many people in Florida who are a part of this system, and who are not about to criticize or change it. Instead, they give their support to the White Citizens' Councils and other champions of the status quo. Still others in the state are making too good a living off the system to want a change. They reap the profits from the cheap labor, slum housing, regressive taxation, exploitation of resources, and corrupt local governments. Still others in Florida find identification with the South an easy way to shirk their responsibilities. Our schools are always said to be "the best in the South," never "the best in the nation." Being named best in the South is somewhat akin to being selected as the fastest snail. It is a hollow honor made possible only by the incredible backwardness of most of the rest of the South. One wonders why the Peace Corps was dispatched to Nigeria when all need in Alabama is nearly as great.

THE REAL STATE OF FLORIDA had little stake in the system of slavery, and little part in the Civil War. Its traditions in this area, to the extent that they exist at all, have been largely contrived by Southernist groups. A majority of Florida's citizens were born elsewhere. The state is developing a two-party system. It is making some progress in education and in race relations. It is time at least for Florida to secede from the Union. It is time, in fact, for a good place to start is right here at FSU, where we could remind the South that Dixie is not our national anthem.

Letters

Half Time

TO THE EDITOR:

What do you do during the halftime show at football games?

Last Saturday was the first time in two years that I did not march in the half-time show. While sitting in the stands, I was amazed at the lack of enthusiasm shown by some of the students toward the Marching Chiefs. The Marching Chiefs practice three days a week, two hours each day for every half-time show. It seems only fair to them that some concerted amount of attention be returned for their efforts.

The Chiefs are considered to be in the top three among college bands in the nation, Ohio State and Michigan State being the other two. If FSU students would watch the half-time shows (eight minutes in length) they might discover and ENJOY a richer pride in their university as well as entertainment. Band members work hard to perfect each maneuver due to their pride in the band and respect for the superior traditions previous members have established through the years. It seems only right that the entire student body in the stands maintain this respect also. How about it? Why not watch the pre-game and half-time shows this Saturday and see what you've been missing.

WILLIAM F. FINDERSON

Tally-Ho Space

ALL TALLY-HO contracts for organizations, clubs and honoraries, are due Dec. 1 in room 4, Longmire. Unless these contracts are received, space in the 1961-62 TALLY-HO will not be reserved. Those who can not make paymeats now, are asked to see the business manager at the same location about deferred payments.

Windows Compete For Decorating Prizes

A new category for decorations for Homecoming has been added this year—window decorating.

Fifty local merchants have donated their front store windows to be decorated by sororities, fraternities and various other Florida State University groups. The windows will be judged by student-faculty committee on the basis of appropriateness to the Homecoming theme, originality and the over-all appearance of the window.

The first, second and third place awards in this division will be announced at Pow Wow tonight. The plan for having Homecoming window decorations was proposed by Florida State University student Gene Brown.

HOUSES AND FLOATS

In addition to this new category awards will be given to the best house and float decorations for Homecoming.

The 19 floats appearing in the Homecoming parade this afternoon will be reviewed and winners selected in the different divisions. The floats will be judged in the following categories: most original; most humorous; most beautiful; most appropriate to theme; and best all-around float.

Winners will be announced at the Pow Wow, but they will not receive the trophies tonight because the trophies will be engraved before presentation to the winners.

Trophies will also be presented to the winners in the house decorations division. These winners will be announced at the game tomorrow afternoon.

HOUSE DECORATIONS

Houses will be divided into the following sections: best women's residence hall; best men's residence hall; best sorority house; best fraternity house; best off-campus house; best non-residence house; and best all-round house.

If any group wins a trophy in any category for three years in succession, they are allowed to retire their trophy. This year there are three such group on campus.

Men's Co-op House No. One has won the trophy for the best decorated house off-campus for two years. Pi Kappa Phi has won the trophy for the best decorated fraternity house for two years. Alpha Zeta Delta has had the best decorated float in accordance with the theme of Homecoming for the past two years. Each one of these groups has the opportunity to retire the trophy this year, if they win in the same category.

LAST YEAR'S WINNERS

Last year's winners in the float division were: most original, Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Chi; most humorous, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Delta; most beautiful, Theta Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha; most appropriate to theme, Alpha Zeta Delta; and best all-around, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Elpha Chi Omega.

In housing decorations, last year's winners were: best women's hall, Magnolia; best men's hall, Kellum; best sorority house, Phi Beta Phi; best fraternity house, Pi Kappa Phi; best off-campus house, Men's Co-Op No. One; best non-residence house, Baptist Student Union; and best all-round was the Pi Kappa Phi.

Fulbright's Recommended For 7 Students

Seven Florida State University students have been recommended to the National Selection Board for the Fulbright Scholarship program.

Dr. Albert Leduc, of the Modern Languages Dept. and Fulbright Program adviser, stated that the students have been recommended in the field of graduate study on the basis of their outstanding scholastic record, their fluent knowledge of the language of the country to which they have applied, and the reason for wanting to receive the award.

FSU STUDENTS

FSU students who have been recommended as applicants for awards are: Roland W. Eves, (Continued on Page 10)

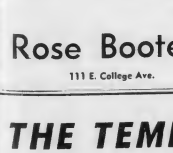
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THIS HUGE CONFEDERATE FLAG, NOW BISECTED FOR PURPOSES OF CONSTRUCTION and transportation, will be the chief decoration at the Florida State University Homecoming Dance Saturday night. Left to right, students Gaye Mokes, Bill Farnage and Jim Blue are stuffing colored tissue paper into the chicken-wire frame, while Barbara Bornbeck and Miles Williams twist more sheets of tissue to be stuffed.

FSU Homecoming History Extends Backwards To 1910

By PAT CRAWFORD
Flambeau Feature Writer

The traditional Homecoming celebration has been in existence — although slightly altered in appearance — on the Florida State University campus since 1910.

A spirited rivalry between the women of FSCW marked the beginning of the festivities and games that have evolved into the present day Homecoming weekend.

In 1926 the occasion was first given the name "Homecoming". That was the same year a masked ball was held honoring the young ladies, the faculty, the alumnae and their parents. The death of Mrs. Edward Conradi on the morning of the traditional games, dampened the spirits of the 1926 weekend.

ODDS AND EVENS

Unlike now, these holidays lasted a full week at Thanksgiving. Nobody left the campus. Instead parents came and joined their daughters here for such events as the Demonstrations of plays produced and directed on alternate evenings by the Odds and Evens, the two opposing factions on campus.

Odds were members of the freshman and junior classes and Evens were sophomores and seniors.

In 1930 the first faculty — alumnae basketball game was added to the festivities. One of the featured participants in this game was FSU's present Assistant dean of women, Miss Elizabeth Lynn.

The enthusiastic response to the games continued to grow through the years. Then the games included not only basketball but volleyball as well.

DANCING WITH MEN

One of the headlines in the 1934 Homecoming edition of the Flambeau seems to be fairly misleading as it proclaims "Dancing with men to be permitted soon."

It appears that previously, on very special occasions, men were allowed to attend dances — with special permission. In those "good ole days" dancing was from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the college gymnasium.

Some customs of the past are still used around the FSU campus today. People seeking a way to the dance waited in front of Bryan Hall for transportation.

In 1936, "Homecoming" was abolished in favor of a holiday known as Parents' Day. This year the alumnae turned up in mass to help students honor their parents.

SWING TO TWIST

The holiday jubilations of 1938 were mainly centered around the "swing" which had taken the whole country by storm. However, the dancing trends of Homecoming 1941 are undoubtably expected to have a new "twist" to them.

In 1949 the women in the blue jackets and white skirts — yes, the sophomore councilors — may not have worked at the polls for Homecoming Queen elections, but they did sell 500 pounds of peanuts to ravenous FSU students and their parents at the Odd and Even Demonstrations.

Fourteen students who were "buried alive" received most of the recognition in the 1941 celebration. It seems that 12 Evens and two Odds got stuck in the Landis elevator two feet below the ground floor.

Throughout their experience, most of them remained calm and composed with the exception of the two Odds who never had an opportunity to say a word. The Even "fight song" seemed to have drowned them out. They were rescued safe, unsuffocated and completely exhausted.

DINNER RATIONED

The year 1942 saw FSCW suffering from the depression caused by war. This was obvious when groceries were rationed for the traditional Thanksgiving dinner for students and their parents in the Suwannee Room.

In 1944 a review was held of past celebrations and plans were made for the beginning of "color rush." The object was to get your team colors highest on campus, with restrictions against pulling down those of your worthy opponents. The beginning bell sent students dashing all over campus to climb every tower, lamp post or telephone pole in sight. The winning side won a trophy and was considered to have a good omen in its favor.

It was reported in the Flambeau in 1947 that the enthusiastic rivalry between the Odds and the Evens at times had serious repercussions. One Homecoming celebration found a group filled with such school spirit that the floor of the gymnasium collapsed under the strain.

For years it was the custom of the Odds to have a Japanese parade and wear their most elaborate pajamas. The town people turned out in mass for this particular part of the celebration. The parade was discontinued because of the adverse criticism concerning the suggestion that FSCW women were wearing their pajamas on the streets of Tallahassee.

In 1948 Florida State University celebrated the first "big" Homecoming weekend. A queen was elected to reign over the festivities which included a football game, a pep rally, entertainment by celebrities and a dance.

The trend toward bigger Homecomings has increased yearly until they have reached the proportion of today's spectaculara.

Dr. Swartz's Oratorio On Saul To Be Presented Monday

An original oratorio with Scriptural text describing the reign of Saul and his downfall, will be presented by the Tallahassee Youth Symphony and the University Choral Union Monday at Florida State University.

The oratorio is the work of Dr. Jack Swartz, associate professor of music education at FSU and the Rev. George Gooderham of Fairfield, Calif. Scored for narrator, five soloists, chorus and orchestra, the composition is entitled **Saul.**

Premiered by the Shrine of the Ages Choir and the Northern Arizona Symphony in 1951, this will be the first performance of the oratorio at FSU. The program at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium is free and open to the public.

Soloists will be Paul Betros as Saul; John Sharp as Samuel; James Haygood as David; and Nash Noble and Patricia Evans as witches.

Herman Gunter Jr., director of the 130-voice Choral Union, will narrate the story and the performance will be conducted by the composer, Dr. Swartz.

Swartz in the Fall of 1959, under the sponsorship of the School of Music, organized the Tallahassee Youth Symphony which now numbers 60 members, most of them from junior and senior high schools in the city.

A former teacher in the public schools of Amboy, Ill. and Allandale, Ga., Swartz has been a college professor for 17 years. As a junior college music instructor, he organized and conducted the San Angelo Little Symphony, Texas and the Regent Civic Orchestra, Washington. While attending George Peabody College as a teaching fellow in voice and piano, he was visiting bandmaster at Vanderbilt University. He served on the faculty of Arizona State College for eight years before coming to FSU. In 1950 he first composed the oratorio **Saul** but during the past ten years has made many revisions.

The Choral Union was organized in 1946 as the first mixed choral group on the campus, then the Florida State College for Women. Herman Gunter Jr. has directed it from its begining. Gunter teaches voice in the School of Music and is Minister of Music at the First Presbyterian Church.

Coeds Join Model Board

Twenty-four Florida State University coeds were selected Nov. 9, for membership in the FSU Modeling Board from a group of 58 finalists.

These girls, chosen on the basis of natural ability, stage poise, good posture, neat appearance and a sense of fashion correctness, are: Linda Robertson, Amy Kovalsik, Marilyn Jensen, Lee Ann McElveen, Peggy Bruce, Cricket Hamlin, Gerry Bryant, Ruby Watson, Janet Dunning, Fran Allen, Jo Dietrich, Janet Rodebaugh, Judy Nealing, Marilyn Barineau, Cindy Cline, Vicki Voyles, Delores Lord, Paige Horne, Patricia Bassett, Suzie Peavy, Beverly Bull, Barbara Crawford, Barbara Willis and Bobbie Darragh. Dorothy Roberts is chairman and Ann Schloss co-chairman of the group.

The Modeling Board works with the school, local merchants, as well as state and national advertisers for publicity and fashion shows.

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Class Of 1911 Reunites

Alumnae Back Fifty Years After Getting Sheepskins

By MARTHA ROBERTS
Flambeau Feature Writer

Honored guests at Florida State University's '61 Homecoming festivities are members of the graduating class of 1911 who are this year celebrating their golden anniversary.

Half of a century has elapsed since the 14 women received their degrees, becoming the first class to graduate from Westcott auditorium. It was they who initiated at FSU the now traditional custom of changing the mortar board tassel at the graduation ceremony.

THREE TORCHES

A lasting remembrance of the class of 1911 is the three-torches seal of FSU, which was designed and first used by this class. The class has the additional distinction of formulating plans for the first student government.

Included in the schedule for all alumni is registration in Longmire today and tomorrow. Another event of the weekend especially for alumni is a breakfast Saturday morning in the Suwannee Room.

HOMECOMING PARADE

The class of 1911 will ride in the Homecoming parade this afternoon and will be escorted to the Homecoming Banquet tonight where they will be seated together. The class will be recognized at the banquet.

Members returning for the 1911 reunion are Mrs. T. J. Poppell (Nora Hart), vice - president; Mrs. George E. Lewis (Sarah Davis); Mrs. J. J. Beeson (Caddobelle Farr); Mrs. Arthur G. Webb (Bess Buchanan); Mrs. Alexander Linn (Lucile Gregory); and Miss Lonny L. Landrum.

Permanent class president Mrs. Milton E. Parker (Omerea Holloway) of Tallahassee will be unable to attend due to an illness which confines her to her bed. However, plans are being made for the 1911 class to visit her at her home

INDIVIDUAL DISTINCTION

Graduates of the 1911 class have distinguished themselves not only as a class, but also as individuals. Mrs. Lewis was 1956 Florida Mother Of The Year. Mrs Farr, Mrs. Poppell, Mrs. H. J. Garnand (Ely Pickett), Mrs. O. C. Brewer (Lilla Sims), and Mrs. W. L. Duncan (Essie Long), were teachers.

Mrs. Henry Sprinkle (Iva D. Townsend), was a school principal until 1952 when she took office as Superintendent of Public Instruction for Duval County.

Mrs. Landrum is distinguished in the field of education leadership.

Mrs. J. C. Cullen (Pearl Long) class treasurer, served as Lake County Tax Collector for 44 years, being one of very few women to serve in this capacity.

Mrs Karl Whitaker (Olivia M. Moody) is an accomplished musician and artist

Other classes holding reunions are those of 1956, 1951, 1950, 1946, 1947, 1932, 1930, 1929 and 1912.

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Your parents and friends will enjoy reading the Homecoming Flambeau too. Why not share it with them?

Again the Flambeau '61 thanks you and extends a cordial invitation for you to visit our office (2nd Floor, Longmire) and voice your opinions through letters to the editor. The Flambeau is YOUR paper. We welcome you to read it, enjoy it, and join us in publishing the superior newspaper that a university such as FSU demands.

all students welcome
Staff Meetings
Tuesdays and Fridays, 5:00

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FSU Greeks Announce Homecoming Activities

ALPHA DELTA PI

The ADPi's are having an exchange dinner with the Sig EP's Tuesday. Jane McGuire has been elected best pledge for a two week period.

ALPHA PHI

The Phi's are having an Open House after the Pow Wow tonight. Linda Barnhill has been elected Pledge of the Month.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

A combo party featuring the Five Nights will start Homecoming weekend for the ATO's tonight. A buffet dinner in honor of alumni and friends will be tomorrow and a banquet for chapter members and guests will be Sunday.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell will be guests at the annual homecoming buffet dinner Sunday night at the Alpha Xi house. A dessert party honoring the Phi Kappa Psi's will be next Wednesday.

DELTA CHI

Delta Chi's and their dates will hold an informal dinner party before the Pow Wow. A Hawaiian party after the game will be highlighted by a hula contest. Everyone is welcome.

DELTA GAMMA

The Delta Gamma's and their dates will attend a buffet lunch before the Homecoming Game Saturday. Tuesday the Massachusetts exchange students will be their guests. The same night the pledges will present a Thanksgiving skit to the actives.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The Delts and Phi Delts will celebrate Homecoming at the Women's Club. The "It-Dels" will entertain. The "Embers" will play at a banquet for the Delt's and alumni. A new Delt pledge is John Pierce.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Tonight the Gamma Phi's will have an Open House after the Pow Wow.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha has planned a social with the Chi Omega's featuring a "Sharreropper Stomp" theme. The KA's will be host to their brothers from Mississippi Southern this weekend. A dinner for the brothers and their dates is planned for after the game.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Theta's are having an Open House tonight after the Pow Wow.

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Delta's are getting in the spirit of Thanksgiving by preparing their annual basket for a needy family.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

On Sunday at 3 p. m. the Kappa's will have their ground breaking ceremony. Their future home will be on West Jefferson Street.

KAPPA SIGMA

Th J-Nutes from Jacksonville will entertain at Open House at the Kappa Sigma house after the Pow Wow tonight. Tomorrow, returning alumni will be honored at a buffet banquet before the game. After the game, Kappa Sig's and their dates will go to the Silver Slipper for a dinner.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Tonight the Lambda Chi's are having a combo party at the house for the brothers and their dates. Following the game tomorrow there will be a buffet dinner at the house in honor of the returning alumni. Judy Frey has been elected pledge class Sweetheart.

PHI KAPPA PSI

New pledge class officers for the Phi Psi's are Bob Finn, president; Bill Clarke, vice president; Ernest Greene, secretary and Dale Smith, treasurer.

PHI KAPPA TAU

This week-end the Phi Tau's are host to their brothers from Mississippi Southern. Tonight they are having a combo party with music by the Intruders. Tomorrow the Phi Tau's are having a buffet dinner at noon.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu's have an Open House following the Homecoming Game tomorrow from 5 to 6 p. m.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The "Red Coats" from Jacksonville will entertain at the combo party tonight. Tomorrow a tea honoring all alumni, brothers and pledges will be from 3 to 7 p. m.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa open house following the Pow Wow tonight will feature music by the "Ramblers". Weekend activities also include a buffet lunch tomorrow, a Pi Kappies semi-annual meeting, a Pi Kapp Business Meeting and a luncheon Sunday at the house.

New pledges include Bill Joyce, George Galt, Jim Welsh, Gene Dayton and Doug Wells.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

A dance will be given to honor all alumni tonight. Entertainment will be furnished by the "Chanties."

The Little Sisters of Minerva will sponsor a dinner after the game. The former governor of Florida, LeRoy Collins, will be special guest.

SIGMA CHI

The Sigma Chi's are being entertained by the "House Rockers" this week-end. The new patio has been finished. The Sig's and Zeta's are helping with the Red Cross Fund Drive.

SIGMA NU

"Tommy Cobra and his Five Snake Charmers" will provide music tonight after the Pow Wow. Following the game, a banquet honoring the alumni will be held at the Tallahassee Dining Room. Dick Hewser, distinguished alumnus, is returning. Jerry Lumpe, Wayne Causey, and Chuck Finley are new pledges

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Roy Roole's "Swingtette" will supply the music for the Sig Ep's informal Homecoming party tonight.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sigma's are having an Open House tonight after the Pow Wow Sunday there will be a dinner in honor of the parents attending Homecoming. Tuesday the Tri Sigma's are having a coke party with the Sigma Nu's.

TAU EPSILON PHI

A combo party and Open House will be featured at the TEP house after the Pow Wow tonight. A social hour will be held before the game tomorrow and a combination birthday party-Homecoming buffet will be held at the home of Arnold Gibbs after the game.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Tnnight the Zeta's will hold an Open House following the Pow Wow. All alums, parents, and friends are invited. Today and tomorrow are the last days for the Zeta's fund raising project.



KAPPA ALPHA AND SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, TWO SOCIAL fraternities at Florida State University, are usually bitter rivals because the KA's spend their spare time trying to paint the SAE's masonry host. The opposing forces have joined, however, to collaborate on the Homecoming theme of "Dixe Fun in '61." The KA's, "Sons of the Old South," donated the hat and flags to dress the lion. The boys are, left to right, KA Buddy Bureh, SAE Ray Brewton, KA Quinton Perry, SAE Joe Taggart, SAE Paul Reynolds, and KA Gene Daniel.

Fulbright . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

United Kingdom, geography, John M. Gaither, Spain, Spanish; Edward J. Harrell, Germany, history; Robert G. Hewett, France, history; Pr-Olaf Johnson, Denmark, history; Patricia N. Reilly, France, international relations; and George J. Zack, Greece, music.

Almost 800 students will be selected from the United States to participate in the cooperative graduate level education for American citizens abroad. According to Dr. Ledue, the host country makes available facilities in universities, art centers and research institutes after selections are made by the National Board.

The Fulbright award pays transportation, tuition, fees, and all living expenses. The award is usually granted for $2500 a year or in accordance with expenses in the individual country.



BEHIND ALL THOSE DAINTY RUFFLES WHICH WILL APPEAR at the FSU Homecoming Dance tomorrow night, are many woman-hours of ironing, as these three residents of Magnolia Hall are finding out. The coeds working on the ball gown are, left to right, Cindy Hicks, Marguerite Andren, and Ulla Kuun.

Dance Dress Varies

What the "well dressed woman" wears to Homecoming this weekend may depend entirely on the weather. A quick change in temperature could play havoc with the best planned weekend wardrobe.

Basically, however, appropriate attire remains the same for all events with only a change in the weight of the fabric.

For the Pow Wow tonight, a fall cotton, skirt and sweater set or wool dress would be most appropriate. Flats are in order since dress is more casual this year.

The game tomorrow requires a fall suit or dress in wool or lightweight suiting material. Heels and gloves are a must and hats are worn according to personal preference.

The Homecoming dance is one occasion when long formals may be worn as well as short formals and cocktail dresses. Glove length depends on the dress, a good rule to follow is the higher the neckline, the shorter the glove.

For the show in Westcott, proper attire would include the same apparel worn to the game or a slightly dressier suit or dress heels and gloves are, of course, necessary.

For the men, a sports jacket or suit would be appropriate for both the game and the show. Dress for the dance should be coordinated with that of his date. A long formal would indicate a white jacket while a cocktail dress would indicate a dark suit. Again, personal preference is most important.

For the Pow Wow, a sports coat or regular school clothes are suggested.

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When & Where

Students who have not registered with the Placement Office, should pick up the forms in Room 8, Longmire, in order that they may be notified of job openings in their field and be eligible for interviews with the companies who come to campus. Interested students should sign the interviewing schedule on the bulletin board before being interviewed.

Monday — Gulf Oil Corporation, Interviewing for: (1) Southern Marketing Region, Atlanta, Ga All Business majors with a strong interest in Marketing and Sales. (2) Domestic Services Department, Houston, Texas. Degrees in business, accounting, economics, statistics, industrial management, and other related majors; degree in mathematics, if minor in accounting or economics and Master's degrees in business with undergraduate work in business, mathematics, engineering or liberal arts.

Tuesday — Army Special Services Majors in recreation, physical education, art, art education, music, drama, and library science. Men may request appointments if they meet the requirements for positions as crafts director, entertainment director or sports director.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Friday, November 17, 1961 The Florida Flambeau 11

Frosh Finish Third Undefeated Season

During a pre-season interview with Coach Charlie LaPradd, he agreed that his 1961 freshmen football squad boasted one of the biggest and fastest teams that ever been fielded here at Florida State.

At the close of the 1961 season Coach LaPradd states that they show as much proficiency in the classroom as they have shown on the football field. Florida State will have a good football squad in the next few years." The freshmen team has closed its season with a record of two wins and one tie. Miami was outboxed in St. Petersburg, and the Furman Paladins were trampled 36-3 in the last game of the season. The Mississippi Southerners were the only team to fight through FSU's tough defense to score a touchdown. Defensive standouts such as Winfred Bailey, Harry Bibent, Jack Shinholster, Jim Seelman, and Avery Sumner helped drives during the year. Others might have been scores for the opponent. Mike Farrington, Joe MacKenzie, Jak Edwards, Bob Burroughs, Joe Parrish and Bob Norman were hard-driving offensive men who could be counted on in every play to come through with another surprise for the opposing offense.

Backfield wise, Florida State could to have some of the most tight after backs in the country. The freshmen roster includes many top prep athletes from out-state. Earl Hawkins, All-American from Virginia; Steve Tensi, outstanding quarterback from Ohio; Ed Pritchett and Ed Loveday top quarterbacks from the Alabama. Fred Biletnikoff, converted end from Pennsylvania; and innumerable top backs from the state of Florida stablize the freshmen backfield. Jim Loftin, transfer from Pensacola Charles the halfback from Jacksonville Johnny Roberts from Orlando Boone; George D'Alleandro and Phil Spooner, fullback and halfback preps from Ft. Myers all have gained respect from their own Florida crackers as well as the out-of-state tacklers.

Pre-season comments by Coach LaPradd, who has just completed his third undefeated season, have become evident in game action. "This team," he said, has the best potential of any freshmen team we've had." Outweighing the average varsity player, the freshmen are also taller than the varsity group. Academically, the freshmen were found to rank in the top 40 per cent of the students taking the placement exams last year. Because of injury, some of the topnotch freshmen were unable to participate in this season's play.

MISSISSIPPI TIES FIRST

In the first fray of the season, the Seminoles clashed with the Mississippi Southerners and, as they have been rumored, the Southerners were out to play hard-nosed football. Jim Loftin made the only score of the game to the second quarter, on a 62 yard dash. The Seminoles led until the latter part of the third period when Bob Nali, of the Southerners, scouted across the three yard line.

In total ground gains the Seminoles had 222 to 140 for the Mississippi squad.

MIAMI SHOWS TEAM EFFORT

When the Baby Seminoles traveled to St. Petersburg to meet the Miami frosh, it was evident that they were not strickly on a pleasure trip, but out to hold a group of Hurricanes. Deflating the Hurricane whirlwind, 13-0, in a game described as a real "team effort" by the coaches, the Seminoles offense proved steady while the defense controlled the field. Defensive maneuvers by the Renegades held the Miamians inside the 10 yard line on three occasions, the last time in the final seconds of the game.

Phil Spooner scored the first touchdown in the Miami fray, from the seven yard line. Terry Hollman kicked the extra point to put the Seminoles in the lead, 7-0. In the last part of the second period, Johnny Roberts added the second TD, scoring over right tackle from the six yard line. Hollman's kick was wide. The Seminoles had their lead, and were able to contain the Miami offense for the remainder of the game.

FURMAN TOSSED 36-3

In the only home game of the season the Baby Seminoles proved themselves to be big and fast after getting a slow start in the first quarter.

The first score of the game was made by Fred Biletnikoff, in the second quarter, on a long pass behind the Paladin safety man. Spooner converted and the score was 7-3.

In the second half of the ball game, the actioo really began to move, with the Tallahassees knocking at the end zone several times. Making the second tally was Charles Story, on a pass from Pritchett from fourth quarter proved to be the final attack, launching four touchdown Penalties marred the first TD, but a Tensi-Beletnikoff lateral paid off and Spooner converted, making the score 22-3.

After a recovered fumble by Jerry McDaniel, Pritchett rulled to his right and flew into the end zone. The conversion was made on a fake punt, adding two points to their total thankin-made the last score of the game on a 2 yard dash around the end.

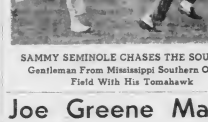
FSU's Renegade took over, with Dick Hermann leading the pack, they hailed a last minute attack inside the 10. Hermann was later helped from the game, due to an injury.



SAMMY SEMINOLE CHASES THE SOUTHERN Gentleman From Mississippi Southern Off The Field With His Tomahawk

Joe Greene Mascot From Florida State

Joe Greene, FSU's Sammy Seminole for 1916-62, is one of the outstanding gymnastics performers in Florida State's Gymkana activities.



CHARLEY LaPRADD

The Sammy Seminole is selected on the basis of leadership, showmanship and gymnastic ability.

Greene, who is majoring in physical education, is a member of the FSU Varsity Gymnastics team for two years, physical education majors club, and the Gymnastics honorary.

Joe began in gymnastics at Southwest High School in Miami, where he was coached by Dick Cutting, a former national trampoline champion for FSU. While Greene was attending high school in Miami, he won regional and conference titles in trampoline and tumbling competition.

Since Green's enrollmtent to Florida State University, he has won numerous championships and titles which include: the Georgia AAU trampoline and tumbling title in 1960 and 1961 the South Florida AAU trampoline and tumbling title in 1961; and later to place 11 in the nation in trampoline competition at the National Collegiate Championships at Champaign, Illinois.

Greene, who makes the third Sammy Seminole for FSU, is following Chick Ciero, who added greatly to the encouragement of Greene's continuing in gymnastics, and Jack Taylor, last year's Sammy Seminole.

Joe was a teammate of last year's "Sammy" and feels that this was the final inspiration which gave him the desire in be this year's Sammy Seminole.

Greene, who is a junior this year, believes that the recognition which he has achieved has not only been based upon his individual ability to learn and practice gymnastics, but comes from the teaching and coaching of both Chick Ciero and Jack Taylor. Each aided him technically in skills, routines, and showmanship.

Joe said "he hopes he can continue to live to the high abilities and showmanship of the previous Sammy Seminoles."

Greene has also been quite active in the past three years in Gymkana. This year, Greene was the key man in Gymkana's presentation of "Floridana".

Third Win For Frosh Coach

Transferring from the United States Air Force to a coaching position at Florida State University has proved beneficial to Coach Charlie LaPradd.

Coach LaPradd has boco at FSU for the past five years; three have been spent coaching the freshmao ball club. In his third undefeated season, Coach LaPradd says this year's team is working well under universily pressure on freshman ball players.

A native of St. Augustine, Florida, LaPradd attended St. Augustine High School, where he played football for four years. Honors and a scholarship were awarded him as a graduate, and he traveled to Gainesville to join the Gator line. Graduating from Florida in 1953, LaPradd had played 3 years at tackle for the Gators. His name appeared on several All-American teams and was named to the top tackle spot in the Southeastern Conference that year.

Gainesville also offered LaPradd something else—his wife, Mrs. Nita LaPradd. They have two children, Tommy, who is 10, and Laurine, who is 8.

Working on his doctorate for the last few years, Coach LaPradd expects to finish soon. He also helps supervise the study halls set up for the football players, which are under the direction of Eddie Cubboo. These study halls are conducted each night for the team

Coach LaPradd and his four student assistants, Don Sellers, Hal Dyer, Abner Bigboe and Jim Rogers, attempt to train the frosh in the universily plays and help them adjual to their own university schedule. These student assistants will graduate in February and enter the profession of coaching at the different school levels

Most of the freshmen team is on scholarships, with the exception of two or three. These football players spend three to four hours a day on the football field or watching game movies. Practices are held regularly. Monday through Thursday. Friday or Saturday a scrimmage is held on the field. They do not practice as much as the varsity but LaPradd feels that too much practicing will not help to adjust the individuals to the rigorous university schedule as well as light work-outs will.

Few serious injuries have occured this season. according to LaPradd Rodney Lore, freshman end from Melbourne, Florida, has had an operation on his knee but other injuries have been minor.

Coach LaPradd's personality and character are well reflected in a statement made by one of his 1961 players, Mac Farrington, when he said "Coach LaPradd has the respect of all of his boys! You really want to play well for him."

The 1961 season has been short, but sweet for the freshman ball club. With only three games on tap, the "Baby" Seminoles, who outweigh and are taller than the average varsity player, have scored two wins and one tie for a seasonal record.

Athletic Past Reveals Feats Of FSCW Coeds

By RON LaBAR
Flambeau Sports Writer

Unlike most larger colleges and universities, Florida State University has a relatively short football tradition to look back upon. Compartively few years have passed since FSU began its present varsity sports program. This happened in 1946 when this institution became coeducational.

However, FSU is by no means lacking in an athletic history. Looking over some back issues of the **Flambeau**, we discovered a wealth of information concerning sports-minded Florida State College for Women. Here are a few excerpts:

Jan 12, 1923: FSCW played Leon High in a basketball classic in which the college stars walked away with a score of 39-9. We are told that the Leon girls "were pretty good, but need a lot more practice". Also, "the game was played cleanly and swiftly. Few fouls were called, and both teams put up a good fight."

March 10, 1923: Training rules for the semester (for prospective athletes): "Foods to avoid—rich pies and cakes . . . soups . . . veal, pork . . . candy . . . A few 'Do Nots'—do not eat anything between meals except fresh fruits . . . . you may have plain ice cream once each week . . . do not eat bananas." The girls evidently took it seriously.

Nov. 24, 1927 (First Homecoming): The lead story concerns the traditional Odd-Even Basketball Classic in which the "Odds" wreaked victory from the "Evens" . . . with the score 20-16 Highlights of the game included—"a fight and scramble for center"—and as—"the game gets up more speed each minute . . . time out is called for Getzer who is winded" — and finally — "the whistle blows in the midst of a scrimmage."

Nov. 12, 1927: "Horseback Riding Offered as Extra-Curricular Activity" "and much faculty criticism".

March 16, 1928: The first change in 25 years in the side stroke has been effected by Miss Betty Washburn, instructor in the physical education department. This change has been recognized and is being tried out by various "aquatic experts around over the country."—A contribution to physical education

April 13, 1946: "FSCW beats out eleven other entrants to take the top score in the Southern Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet with 44.5 points, as compared to its closest rival, Women's College of North Carolina, with 31.5 points." Thus was the second consecutive year for this honor.

Of course there were other sports at FSCW — tennis, golf, badminton, volleyball, softball and soccer to name a few which are no doubt as popular today as they were in the time of the "Odds and Evens" The "F" Club, Tarpons, Monows, WAA — all contributed to the extensive athletic program.

According to Assistant Coach Dick Flowers. "They're rough and tough and they have two tackles that I believe better than anything Georgia has in its line."

"Jim Harvard is a good breakaway runner." Coach Peterson stated "He has been able to return several punts real well."

Coach Flowers added Harvard is, "faster than any of our backs."

Coach Peterson said, "Our passing has improved in the last couple of weeks. Feely is hitting real good."

Coach Thad "Pie" Vann who has been head coach since 1948, has never experienced a losing season. His record stands at 58-21-3.

Vann's 1961 team has only suffered two defeats: Memphis State 21-7 and North Carolina State 7-6. In comparing FSU to Memphis State, End Coach Pete Taylor said, "They (FSU) are as close to Memphis State as any team I've seen this year."

The Seminoles will be out to better their seasonal record as well as even up their series record with the "Southerners". FSU now stands at 4-3. For the year while the series record is five wins for Mississippi Southern and two for Florida State Last year the "Southerners" won 15-13 over the bribe.

The Citadel game evened up the statistics column between Florida State and its opponents. The Seminoles tnk the lead in the first downs rushing (67-63) touchdown passing (4-3) and rushing yardage (1,354-1,183).

"This should be a real fine football game." remarked Coach Peteraon

FSU Seeks Victory From Southerners

By BILL CHEEK
Flambeau Sports Editor

Striving to retain a perfect record for their 1961 home games, the Florida State Seminoles will meet the "Southerners" from Mississippi Southern tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

A Homecoming crowd of near capacity is expected to attend the game in Campbell Stadium

With a minimum of injuries the Seminoles' only real doubt will be two regular starters, Mike Blazovitch and Frank DeFransesco.

Eddie Feely still leads in three statistical fields. the number of points scored, rushing yardage and passing yardage

Feely has scored three touchdowns for 18 points. In the rushing division he has racked up 283 yards in 87 tries. On 64 passing attempts Feely has completed 37 times for 399 yards. Feely's total offense record reads 682 yards.

He is now in second place in the state, tailing behind George Mira of the University of Miami by only 73 yards.

As a result of his performance in the lopsided victory over the Citadel, Feely was placed on the Associated Press check list for All American Each week sports writers covering games pick players for a check list. The players making the check list the most number of times are voted on by the sport writers as All-Americans.

The Seminoles will be up against a strong line that averages well over 200 lbs.

Mississippi Southern is ranked as the number one small college in the nation this week by the Associated Press.

The "Southerners" have a quarterback Don Fuell, who is probably one of the finest in the South," said Head Coach Bill Peterson. Fuell is a little All American candidate



MIKE BLAZOVITCH
Injured "Injun"



FRANK DeFRANSESCO
Doubtful Starter

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Swimmers Prepare For Coming Meet

Preparing for the Garnet and Gold Swimming Tournament to be held Dec. 15, the varsity and freshmen squads of Florida State University have much to live up to this season.

The loss of two All-Americans, Buck Hiles and Curt Genders, will seriously hinder the team but Coach Bim Stults hopes his sophomores will be able to make up the difference. Stults stated that, "This year the success of the team depends upon the development of our sophomores."

The sophomores, who swam last year as the best freshmen team in the history of FSU, will be in their first showing Dec. 8, when they compete in a championship meet. Coach Stults has 10 teams on his swimming slate, plus four championships. The last championship meet, the National Collegiate Championship, will be in Columbus, Ohio, at Ohio State University.

The team, which is composed of approximately 20 swimmers and four divers, have scheduled their first dual meet of the season with the Georgia Bulldogs on Jan. 10. The Georgia squad has been greatly improved by the addition of some fine freshmen swimmers, but Coach Stults remains confident about the meet. This is the tenth season which the Florida State team has met the Georgia Bulldogs in their first dual meet.

The hopes of the team seem to rely primarily on the shoulders of Paul Thompson, senior tanker from Tallahassee, Fla. Stults feels Thompson is "the most outstanding man on this year's team. He can swim anything and he probably will be used to swim a number of events . . ."

The varsity and freshmen squads have been working on the basic fundamentals of swimming, practicing two hours daily. The divers work separately, which is also under the direction of Coach Stults. Mark Owen, a diver for the varsity, is the only man who has experienced any collegiate competition. Two freshmen divers will brighten the hopes of the diving corps though, both holding All American titles in high school. Neil Allen, from West Palm Beach, and Jimmy Payne, from Atlanta, Georgia are the two freshmen divers.

According to Dee Edington, the freshmen swimming coach, the freshmen have a good "chance to be as good as last year's team but they will have to put some real hard work into practice." The 1960 squad, with a record of seven wins and one loss, compiled the best freshman record in Florida State's history.

Most of the time, the freshmen work on the weaknesses of the varsity team, for future use on the varsity squad. Before each practice session, the team lifts weights for an hour, then heads for the pool.

James Mullally, of New York, is one of the brightest prospects on the young tankers outfit. He is the best backstroker on the team, and is expected to take all the freshmen records in that event this season. Two top freesty lists, Ralph Wanzenbert and Gene Dayton, both of Illinois, also brighten the hopes of the team when they compete with the Georgia frosh on Jan. 10.

Edington in his third season as swimming coach, feels that the team can make a good showing this year and hopes that all the out-of-staters can do well in their first meet. Four team members are from New York: one is from Indiana; one is from Michigan; two are from Illinois; three are from Kentucky, two are from Ohio; two are from Georgia, and six are from Florida.

The freshman crew has seven meets scheduled, two of them with arch-rival, Florida. They plan to swim the freshman teams of each school which the varsity has undertaken for a meet.



BIM STULTS



PAUL THOMPSON



DANNY LITWHILER

Freshman Nine Finish Drills

Scheduling the top team in the state in small college baseball, Manatee Junior College, the freshman nineam of Florida State University began their fall practice early this year.

Sept. 15 the freshman team began practice, lasting for five weeks. They worked on the fundamentals, including hitting, fielding, sliding and bunting. According to Coach Ernie Lankford, the team had a real good workout, dividing into equal teams for batting practice. Each Tuesday they held a three inning game, helping to gain experience on the home diamond.

Top prospects for the team will be Joe Fernandez, shortstop who can actually play anywhere in the infield, and Jim Suarez. Both boys are from Tampa, Fla., and are described as "potentially good players".

Some of the better hitters for the freshmen team include Mike Haney, Monety McBride, Gary Weholes and Lynn Powell. MacBride is exceptionally fast, is considered faster than any varsity or freshmen team member.

In the pitching department, the freshman coach feels he has three top pitchers in Don Murray, Joe Martin and Jim Ward.

The freshman schedule includes eight games thus far, four with Florida freshmen and four with Manatee Junior College. A four-year college from Yankee-land is in the future hopes of the freshmen ball club, but nothing has developed on this game as yet.

Men's F-Club Sign Members

"F" Club, Florida State University sports honorary, met last night for the purpose of signing up for active membership.

The "F" Club is an organization composed of varsity sports lettermen; alumni lettermen, and honorary members. Its purpose is to unite athletes into a closer working unit with each other and the University and it stresses athletic and academic achievement and service to FSU.

This organization will hold open house at the "F" Club tent, across from Tully Gym tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Varsity lettermen are invited to meet and renew friendships with returning alumni lettermen.

Included in their projects for the year will be an Alumni Dance held in the spring, and a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Perhaps the most worthwhile project of the "F" Club is its sponsorships of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). Paul Andrews, fullback for the Seminoles, is chaplain of "F" Club and leads the FCA, which is built on an abiding faith in the teachings of Christ.

Speakers for FCA have included Dean of Students, R. R. Oglesby, Hugh Adams, University Chaplain John Carey and Jim Smith. An average attendance of 40 men per meeting this semester is evidence of the appeal of FCA.

"F" Club officers are Steve Klesius, acting president; Dave Fedor, treasurer, and Paul Andrews, chaplain. The offices of secretary and vice-president are to be filled at a later date.

Sports representatives are also chosen to assist as coordinators between the executive board and the respective sport. This year they are: Charlie Long, basketball; Jeff Clark, track; Doug French, baseball; and Don Donatelli, football. Representatives for tennis and golf have not yet been selected.

Former Star Hugh Durham Coaches Frosh

The Seminole basketball squad is fortunate this year in having a past Florida State University student and basketball player to assist in coaching the Cagers.

Assistant Coach Hugh Durham, who graduated from FSU in 1959, will assist Coach Bud Kennedy with the 1961-62 team.

Durham, an FSU letterman for three years, captain of the 1959 cage squad, and honorable mention All-American, is quite experienced with the game of basketball.

Coach Durham holds the school record for the most points scored in a three year period, which amounted to a total of 1388 points. At his best individual game, as far as scoring goes, he was credited with 43 points. He has an average of 20 points per game over the three year period.

Last year Durham coached the freshman team to a nine wins, one loss record for the season, the best season for any freshman team.

Coach Durham, a native of Louisville, Kentucky, is married and has one son.



BUDDY TEAGLE



RAY McSHANE

Mangin Can Play Any Position

Litwhiler Has Versatile Player

By SHIRLEY HARDISON
Flambeau Sports Writer

With a baseball player who can manage any position on the field, and a pitcher who last year led his team to the national finals; Coach Danny Litwhiler's 1962 season looks ready for action.

Hal Mangin, described by Coach Litwhiler as, "a real work horse who can play any position with any problem." Right now, he may play first base, as he did last season but Coach Litwhiler says he "may fill in any place we are weak or injured". Larry Hawkins, a transfer student from Manatee Junior College, in Bradenton, Fla., last season lead the team to the national finals.

The month of September has been spent working on the fundamentals of baseball. Coach Litwhiler feels this "ball club is one of our better clubs — well balanced. We have good defensive pitching and look good through the middle."

Moving a ball player from the outfield to an infield spot might occur disastrous for other ball clubs, but it seems to be working fine for the Florida State nine. Roger Zimmerman, who played shortstop in the 1961 season has been moved to the second base position. Doug French, who last year was playing third base, has been moved to the outfield. According to Litwhiler, he is "going to be all right. He throws better from out there".

Contenders for the shortstop position this season will be Al Beccaio and Woody Woodard, in his first season with the varsity nine.

The third base competitors are letterman Kyle Spitzer, and George Ferguson. Spitzer is a two year letterman, was fifth in the final batting statistics with .304 Ferguson, a junior this year, has a good arm. Last year he was fourth in RBI's and made some excellent fielding plays.

In the pitching department the Florida State Seminoles seem to be doing well. With Hawkins, the team also has Tommy Davis, brother of Frank Davis, FSU's leading pitcher last season. Also returning to the pitcher's mound will be Ray McShane, a two year letterman, and Jack Ross, another two year letterman, who also lead the team in batting average last year with .600.

The outfield has many returnees to the team, including lettermen Gary Elliot and Bob Madison. Gary Elliot is described as "one of the fastest runners in college ball," and Madison, in Coach Litwhiler's opinion, is "the best outfielder in college baseball." Mike Augustine "moves around real well" Danny Litwhiler, son of Coach Litwhiler, and his cousin Woody Litwhiler are also competing for the outfield spots.

In the catching position is returnee Buddy Teagle, who is a one year letterman. One of the biggest players on the team he has a powerful and accurate throw. Last season Florida State's fors stole only seven bases from him. Two sophomores are contending for the position, Jarrett and Dinks.

Litwhiler's hopes are high this season and he feels that Florida State's team will be "one of the top teams in the nation for 1962."



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Fraternities, Sororities Finish Intramurals Soon

The 1961 sports season at Florida State University is drawing to a close Nov. 20 and 21, with fraternity, sorority, and dorm-independent action stronger than ever.

Miss Moore, assistant professor of Physical Education, and director of women's intramurals, has stated that the girl's sport season has been one of the most successful. More teams have participated in the sports activities than ever before and the Intramural department hopes it will "continue to grow in the future" as Donna Deutsch, president of Women's Recreational Association, said in September.

In men's instramurals the turnout has been the best in many years. All of the fraternities have entered two or three competitive sports: most have entered more than this number of sports.

Highlighting the women's sports have been volleyball, the largest fall sports; archery bowling; and horseshoes. Bowling finals are the last sport on tap, to be played Nov. 29 in the Women's Gym. The volleyball competition was larger this year: eight league winners began the semi-finals. The championship game between Pi Phi and Jennie Murphree, became Pi Phi's, capturing the trophy with a close game, which ended 8-6.

Horseshoe competitors Bonny Jo Monre and Judy Zees are the final winners, defeating Helen Hatton and Janet Weiland. Moore and Zeis played for the Alpha Chi Omega team, while Hatton and Weiland are from Tri-Delt.

The archery finalists were determined in three days on play the second week of October.

CAPTURE GOLF CROWN

Kappa Alpha won the golf trophy Nov 11 in Quincy as the fraternities fitushed a 36 hole metal play tournament on Sawato Country Club golf course.

Kappa Alpha's team was composed of "Tuny" Williamson and Jack Behr. They finished with a total team score of 313, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon driving a close second with a 315. Sigma Phi Epsilon driving a close second with a 318. Sigma Phi Epsilon was third with a total of 324.

John Stransky, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was the individual medalist in the tournament.



FRONT ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT. FEDOR. ASHWORT H. DAVIS. EDNEY. SWAIN. BACK ROW—DALE. EK. LONG. REEVES. COOGLE. LOVELL. RICKETTS.

Qualifying Match Opens Fall Workout For Golfers



CHUCK KEATING BRYAN BERGERON

This year's golf team is concentrating their fall practice workout in a 144 hole qualifying match, being conducted at Tallahassee Country Club.

Coach Bill Odeneal feels that this year's team is one of the best in the history of golf at FSU.

Composing this year's varsity team will be the following seniors, Bryan Bergeron, probable number one man on the squad; Chuck Keating; Manny Nordone; Dave Philo, David Onstead, Dick Whitmore and Doug Davis. The rest of the team will consist of Juniors Roger Kennedy and Dick Ross, while the lone sophomore will be Jim Hill.

"We are looking forward to going through this year with an unbeaten season," commented Coach Bill Odneal.

This year's golf team plans to open the season against the University of Florida on March 5, here in Tallahassee. The team also plans to compete in such outstanding meets as The Florida Collegiate Tournament, Miami Tournament, Southeastern Conference Tournament, Houston All-American Match and the National Golf Tournament.

The big highlight of the season will be the All-American Intercollegiate Tournament. This will be held in Houston, Texas, and will involve the top golf teams in the nation. The winning team of this tournament is considered to be the number one team in the country.

Coach Odeneal feels that the spirit of the team this year will be the key to the building of a good golf team. Also he added that this group has more spirit than any team that he has coached at FSU.



BILL DAVIS



JERRY LONG

Track Ends Fall Work

The fall practice work out for Florida State University's Clydermen will soon draw to a close as far as the team itself is concerned however, the Thinclads will continue to work out individually.

The climax of this year's fall practice will be an intersquad clash between the Gold and Gray teams Tuesday at the Florida High Field.

Head Track Coach, Mike Long and Assistant Coach Verlyn Gates feel that the backbone of this year's team will consist of the ability of each individual person to do their part. Coach Long stated, "In order for this year's team to do an outstanding job and function as a team, there will have to be 100 per cent effort of each individual."

Since this is only the second week of daily running, due to the concentration on the weight-lifting program this season, Coach Long feels that it is still hard to pick out particular members of the team who show the potential to do outstanding jobs.

The fall practice has turned out to be quite large, with 28 men reporting for practice in running and field events.

In the field events, there should be a dual between Allen Williams and Jeff Clark in the shot put and discus throwing. While another strong contender will be Barry Tapper, throwing the shot put and javlin.

Contenders in the high jump will be George Smith, Mike O'Brian, and Tommy Bourie. Each is doing a significant job. In the pole vault, Ed Hayes and Bill Crosby are striving for the top goals. Credit in the broad jump will go to Gene Gibbons, Herb Kraft, and Franklin Ford.

Back from last year's team in the running events, are Craig Johnson, Jackson Edwards and Hutch Johnson. Running the middle distances will be Jack Brockmith, Bill Davis, George Moore, Leon Smith and Quentin Till. Till has been slow getting started this year due to an infected throat. Dick Roberts and Jimmy Langford will be relied upon for the distance running.

In line to run the hurdles this year will be Terry Long and Spike Olson on the low's and Bill Welch and Dave Ellis on the highs.

FSU Cagers Drive For National Recognition Against Ohio State

By DALE MARLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's basketball team will begin their drive for national recognition on Dec. 2 when the Cagers take on one of the top teams in the nation—Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

After a tremendous effort by last year's squad, the Cagers should be tough to contend with this season. With only the loss of one player from last year's team, the Semanoles are in good shape for this year's season.

With a schedule of 23 games—ten at home and 13 away—the Cagers will be playing such teams as Ohio State, Wisconsin, Rice, Auburn, Tennessee, Oklahoma City, Miami, Florida, Alabama, Houston, Clemson, Furman and Georgia.

Head Coach "Bud" Kennedy and Assistant Coach Hugh Durham said they, "feel that this is the toughest schedule in the history of FSU basketball." However, this year's team members are ready for the battles to begin and are anxious to start what they think will be. "quite a good season."

Coach Kennedy praised the 13-man team as having a great amount of desire and determination to want to win these 23 ball games. He added that the boys realize it will be team effort, and the credit will not go to just one individual ball player.

Coach Durham said, "that this year's offense looks real good—probably better now than at any time last year."

Both coaches find a waging battle for the "starting five" this season with such ace ball players as Co-Captain Ray Swain, Co-Captain Dave Fedor and Charlie Long on the inside positions. Between them they averaged 50 percentile in scoring on last year's team.

Composing the outside positions will probably be either Bob Ek, Rufus Ashworth, Jack Davis, Tim Edney or Dale Ricketts. Along with them will be such players as Faurest Coogle, Bill Griswald, Dale Reeves, Bobby Lovell and Wally Dale, who will all be fighting for the key positions.

It may be that the strength of this season's team will depend on Dale Reeves. The coaches feel that through his tremendous height of 6-7 it may make the difference between a good team and an outstanding team this year.

Coach Kennedy and Coach Durham are quite pleased with the team spirit this year, and believe it will be a big advantage when the games get under way.

The FSU Cagers will play their first home game in Tully Gymnasium on Dec 6 against Rice University.

★ ★ ★ ★

Frosh Slate Best Schedule

This year's Freshman basketball team will begin "their best schedule," according to Coach Hugh Durham, on Dec 1 against Central Florida Junior College.

Coach Durham has slated 17 games for this year's team and will be playing such strong schools as Lindsey Wilson J. C. of Kentucky, the University of Florida, Pensacola J. C., Manatee J. C., St. Leo J. C. and the Albany Marines.

Both Coach Durham and Assistant Coach Fred Powers feel that this is "the best freshman team in the past eight years."

Practice, so far, has been concentrated upon the use of full-court pass. Coach Durham finds the best way to use the speed and fast breaks of this year's squad will be upon the use of the full-court pass.

The freshman team and transfers have been conducting intersquad games with the varsity.

With 13 men on the squad, the coaches will depend upon:

Pete Gonzalez, G, 6-1, All City from Miami, Florida;

Cal Huge, F, 6-4, All City, All State from Madison, Wisconsin;

Tom Land, C, 6-4 All State from Sellersburg, Indiana;

Jerry Shirley, F, 6-3, All State from Mobile, Alabama;

Ross Winter, G, 6-3, All State from Mobile, Alabama;

Ken Black, F, 6-3, All Conference, from Peoria, Illinois;

Bob Geming, C, 6-7, All City from Jacksonville, Florida;

Floyd Lorenz, F, 6-3 from Mascoutah, Illinois;

Ray Beach, F, 6-3, from Aurora, Illinois;

Tony Blauvelt, F, 6-3, from Westport, Indiana;

Val Hinton, G, 6-1 from Louisville, Kentucky;

Dave Johnson, F, 6-3 from St. Petersburg, Florida;

Dave Rice, F, 6-3 from Shinnston, West Virginia.

Coach Durham finds that every boy on the squad is dedicated to the game and is filled with team spirit. Coach Durham said, "this years team should wh 12 out of 17 games." The main emphasis of the team will be shooting ability and overall depth.

"F" Club T.aps New Members

The women's "F" club on Florida! State University's campus is an honorary athletic society for all women who participate in the intramural program.

Academically, the student must have a 2.0 overall average and have been a member of two consecutive all-star teams.

The new members are called "goats" by the older "F" clubbers and must go through a month of being a goat. Karen Klish is the goat trainer for this season's new members.

The tapping of the new members was Oct. 30, a breakfast was held the following morning in the Seminole Club to welcome all the new "goats" to the club.

The new "F" clubbers for this season are Bertha Palmateer, Odessa Smith, Mel Leach, Dell Grace, Judy Price, Jeri Day, Maxie Thorpe, Joan Wilson, Sylvia Neese, Pat Crawford, Liz Wickersham, Reville Slayden, Lora Golden, Rudi Hapke, Arlene Martin, and Peggy Roe.

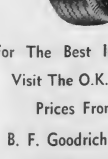
No Traffic Court

There will be no meeting of Traffic Court Tuesday. The next meeting will be Nov. 28 from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Game Court room, fourth floor of the Longmire Building.

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Racquettes, Tarpon Tap New Members

Florida State's tennis enthusiasts, the Racquettes, and the nationally known swimming troupe, the Tarpon Club, have been active this season in tapping new members as well as preparing for their coming activities.

The 1961 Racquettes have taken in eight new members, out of the 17 who played in the singles and doubles competition. The new girls were honored with a breakfast in the Seminole Club. The new club members include Donna Deutsch, Ann Kendall, Jackie McKenzie, Donna Moore, Chris Padgett, Carol Riley, Susan Slaughter, and Judy Lowe.

They have also selected the new officers for the year to lead them in their activities in 1961. The president for 1961 is Jane Quinn, of Daytona Beach; vice-president, Irem Fort Thomas, Kentucky, is Gail DeLozier; secretary for the club is Beverly Lietcek and the treasurer is Ann Lake

FSU Wrestling Club Gets More Members

By JIMMY CARROLL
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's Wrestling Club will be a stronger team this year with 18 members returning to the ring.

The Wrestling Club is not University sponsored, consequently the club has to pay all expenses. The main expense will be wrestling uniforms and a mat, which cost approximately $2,000. The cost of trips are shared by the members of the team who attend the match.

This year an arrangement has been worked out with the basketball team to travel with them and to compete against the school that the basketball team is playing. Meets have been arranged with Alabama and Auburn.

There is also the possibility of a match with Emory University. Scheduling matches is a problem because the sport is not University sanctioned. Coach Budd Berringer says, "There is hope that in two years we will have a team sponsored by the University."

Wrestling is relatively new as a collegiate sport. However, most sections of the United States have collegiate teams already competing.

The members of the club are now working out three days a week in preparation for three tournaments and forth coming matches this spring.

Florida State is defending champion of the Jacksonville open and the Florida A.A.V. The third tournament is a new one called the North-South Tournament. It will be held in Coach, Florida

The squad received a severe blow when Brad Monroe, a top prospect, was injured in an automobile accident. Monroe won the Jacksonville Open last year and finished second in the Florida A.A.V. in the accident he fractured his leg and is not expected to participate this year.

Coach Berringer stated "the team will do well in its second year." Berringer organized the club last year as a graduate assistant and has assumed full duties as coach this year.



LEFT TO RIGHT: FRONT ROW—SUMNER, PRITCHETT, TWITCHELL, ROBINSON, WOMACK, COOLEY, SHINHOLSER, WILLETT, WEST, LOFTIN, NORMAN. SECOND ROW—ROBERTS, MASSEY, GARVIN, MacKENZIE, PARRISH, AVEZZANO, HERMANN, ARNOLD, McDANIEL, HAWKINS, SPOONER. THIRD ROW—NELL, D'ALESSANDRO, KIDD, HOLLMAN, SEELMAN, BENSON, BIBENT, SLAY, BURROUGHS, MANGAN, REVELL, BAILEY, STORY, CARSON. BACK ROW—TENSI, HUXEL, FARRINGTON, HAMMOND, ECKERT, PEPHENS, PARISH, LOOS, EDWARDS, CAESAR, LOVELESS, SHEPHERD, LUCE FREYMAN, BILETNIKOFF, DOYLE.



ED FUSULA



GORDY SMITH

Varsity, Frosh Netters Practice

VARSITY TENNIS

Coach Ed Cubbon, Florida State University's new tennis coach, has begun the fall practice workout. The way in which Coach Cubbon has the varsity team working is quite a unique program. His policy is to make use of the exceptionally good tennis players in this area in his varsity team.

Thus far, Coach Cubbon has three nationally ranked tennis players, Harry Campney, Andy Patten and Roger Nichols, playing with this year's varsity team. All three, players are ranked extremely high in the nation.

Composing this year's varsity team, so far, Paul Scarpa, Gordy Smith, Ed Fasula and Jammy Jameson. However, there are two remaining vacant positions which Coach Cubbon hopes to fill before the games begin.

Coach Cubbon is scouting the campus for two players qualified to fill these positions.

There is a good possibility that Don Lake will return second semester along with Paul Hamilton to add vast strength to the varsity team.

Although the slate is not yet complete, Coach Cubbon hopes to schedule meets with South Carolina, Furman, The Citadel, Presbyterian College, University of Pennsylvania, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida, Rollins, Miami and Mississippi State.

The FSU netters have scheduled their opening game with the University of Georgia on March 15, here in Tallahassee However, if any team is in this area before March 15, Coach Cubbon hopes to schedule a match with them.

FRESHMEN TENNIS

Florida State University's freshmen tennis team has been working out daily, with twelve boys reporting on the squad.

Coach Ed Cubbon and Assistant Coach Danny Malcome have been working the freshman team on the fundamentals of tennis

Cubbon has reported that this year's team has been working out on their own since the beginning of the Fall semester, and he feels that it will benefit them greatly.

The team for this year will be based upon Alan Gurunty, Gaines Pickett, Reggie Dickey, Paul Bennett, Doug Spencer, Don Compton, Mike Sterrie, Kenney Alcorn, John Akin, Matt Suker and Thomas Hevery.

The number one man and number two man so far respectively are Paul Bennett and Matt Suker.

Coach Cubbon hopes to schedule matches with Georgia, Florida, Georgia Tech and several junior colleges in this area, which will be the largest schedule the freshmen team has played in recent years

Coach Cubbon has asked that any freshmen students who are interested in playing on the freshmen team contact him at his office in Tully Gymnasium.

Equipment Manager For FSU

Psychology, Football Give 'Mr. Dix' A Job

An interest in psychology, boys, and football combines to give Mr. Tillman Dixon, better known as "Mr. Dix" to Seminole athletes, a job he has always wanted.

"Mr. Dix" serves as the equipment manager for the Florida State Seminoles. His job includes many responsibilities which most fans are unable to imagine.

In his ninth year with the Semnoles, Mr. Dixon has, in his own words, "watched the boys grow from immaturity to manhood in four years, and feels that he has a part in this development of both men and athletes.

"Each boy has to be treated differently, to suit their own particular needs," said Dixon and this seems to be the part of his work that he enjoys the most. Taking an interest in each of the footballers that enter the stadium gates, Mr. Dixon knows more than most of the coaches nr even some of the parents . . . and he never hesitates to give a hand to anyone. Spending 11 to 16 hours at the stadium each day, Mr. Dixon also spends plenty of time with the players and knows just how each one must be fitted to his uniform. Some have large feet . . . others need large shoulder pads . . . still others want their game pants to fit just so, no matter how long it takes to fit them. Each of these jobs fall to Mr. Dixon or to one of his student assistants. He has three student assistants, Jim Seward, Causey Lee, and Billy Preston, who can be found in the locker room or on the practice field three or four hours a day.

Most of Mr. Dixon's morning is spent washing jerseys, both for practice and game time; stacking shoulder and hip pads, and hanging helmets in their place In the afternoon he puts a new jersey, socks, and other equipment into each locker before the players arrive for practice at 4 p.m. After each practice session the jerseys and socks must be stacked, ready for cleaning in the morning.

The equipment and locker room is noted as being one of the most complete in the South, keeping track of over 5,000 pieces of equipment. Each varsity team member has a locker complete with each item needed (exclusing pads) for any out-of-town trip. They also have screened lockers, designed by "Mr. Dix" for better ventilation, which holds all of their daily practicing equipment.

Mr. Dixon is a graduate of Madison Bush School in Madison, Fla., where he lettered in three sports; basketball, football and track He and his wife, Johnnie like Tallahassee very much and hope to stay here until he retires —which is a long time off, according to "Mr. Dix."



TILLMAN DIXION

Recreation Club Sponsor's Trip

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip for all recreation majors and those who are considering this field This trip is designed to give the students an insight into the planning, administration, and facilities of different phases of recreation in north Florida.

Anyone who is interested in attending the trip, which will take in the Panama City and Pensacola area, should sign up in Dr. Tait's office, in the Men's Gym, by noon Tuesday, November 28th.

The trip will begin on Saturday, December 2nd at 8:00 a. m. and end around 3:00 p. m. on Sunday, December 3rd.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 20 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, November 21, 1961



(Photo by Ken Cone)

LARGE CROWD GATHERED FOR THE FSU 1961 HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY AT CAMPBELL STADIUM.

Circus Meets Requests To Give 'Flying High' Show In Three States

By JOHN JERKE
Flambeau Feature Writer

Dislocations, splins, card-
-back-roll-outs . . . the
rida State University
ng-High Circus is hard
work again this year
ing requests to appear
various parts of Florida,
ama and Georgia.

far, the group has appear-
Thomasville, and in Savan-
Ga., and just returned from
erformance in Dothan, Ala.,
weekend. The circus is pres-
making plans for a three-
show in Miami and a one-day
earance in Jacksonville this
.

Mary Stearns, a member of the circus specializing in the webb act and cloud swings, related the procedures and difficulties involved in putting these skilled performers on the road and in producing a successful show.

ESSENTIAL EQUIPMENT

The riggers are the first to leave with the van carrying all the essential equipment. Upon arriving a day earlier than the remainder of the troupe, the riggers, who are also performers in the circus, set up the dressing tents, the midway, and the aerial equipment. Including the riggers, the road show usually consists of 35 to 40 members who are interested in going and can afford the time spent on the road.

That part of the troupe arriving the day of the show is transported by a Greyhound bus now owned by the circus. If their regular driver "Charlie" is not available, they must travel in a FSU bus of the type used to convey students around campus. Besides driving the company, "Charlie" is responsible for the spotlights used during a performance.

FOOTBALL STADIUM

The show ordinarily lasts one to two hours as compared with the one of more than two hours presented at FSU. Miss Sterns stated that their reception has always been accompanied with much enthusiasm. Sometimes the troupe performs in a football stadium are find facilities like the huge, hemi-spherically domed modern structure which greeted them in Dothan last Friday.

The shows are by invitation and are financed by various organizations interested in bringing the display of talent to their locale. Aerial and ring acts alternating with stage acts and interspersed with the buffoonery and talent of the clowns constitute the repertoire for these performances.

Even though the girls are spared the job of setting up the circus, they do join in the breakdown of the tents and beavy woodwork stages after the show while managing to serenade the men in songs of praise to " . . . the riggers of Flying High."

RESORT RECREATION

This past summer, some of the members of the circus troupe taught swimming and some of their acts at Calloway Gardens, Ga. These members were in charge of recreation at the resort and were joined by some of the former members of the circus living in the vicinity.

A special point of interest in the circus' official title is the "Flying-High." "Flying" is regarded as the part of the act in which the performers are without support of any type and are in no contact with one another, thus "flying" through the air. The performers are regarded as flicrs and catchers.

The circus is now blessed with a test of their own. A little larger than the one on loan from the Sarasota Sailor Circus last May, this new one will house the show this spring.

Wagner Chorale Will Center On History In Nov. 28-29 Show

The Roger Wagner Chorale will present a program centered around the various periods of music in Westcott Auditorium, Nov. 28 and 29 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Dorott Ticket office. Students may obtain tickets by presenting their IBM card and ID card at the office. Adult tickets are $1.50.

SAME PROGRAM

The program, identical each evening, will feature selections from the Renaissance, the Classic Period, the Romantic Period, the Modern Period and the French Impressionistic Period. English Folk Songs, and Negro Spirituals will conclude the program.

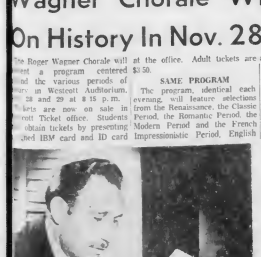
Salli Terri, mezzo-soprano, will be a featured soloist during the evening performance. Miss Terri sings all types of music, but folk songs are "closest to her heart," she says. She has sung in Church choirs, on the radio and in nightclubs. Miss Terri has a Master of Science Degree in Education from the University of Southern California and has taught school in Japan as well as in the U.S.

GUITARIST

With guitarist Laurindo Almeida she has recorded several albums. The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences commended the duet for their recordings of "Duets with Spanish Guitars" and "Conversations with the Guitar."

The Roger Wagner Chorale recordings of their arrangements featured in the program for the Westcott Show include "Ave Maria," "Hodie Christus Natus Est," "Vere Languores," "Belshazzar's Feast," and the folk songs, "Shenandoah," "O No John," "Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head," "En Passant Pour La Lorraine," "Au Clair de la Lune," "Alouette," "He Never Said A Mumblin' Word," "Go Down Moses."

Other songs featured will be "Chanson," "Evensong," "Eloquence," "Recitative and Scherzello 'Queen Mab'," "Trois Chansoos," and "If I Got My Ticket, Can I Ride?"



ROGER WAGNER, DIRECTOR OF THE ROGER WAGNER Chorale, examines one of the scores that will be used in the program in Westcott Auditorium, Nov. 28 and 29 at 8:15 p.m.



SALLI TERRI

Directory Sale

Student-Faculty Directories are available at the Student Center today for $75 each.

Board Names Fee Changes Under New Trimester Plan

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

The effects of the trimester system on student fees, faculty salaries, the school calendar and administrative salaries were discussed at the state Board of Control meeting Friday

Present semester fees will remain about the same in trimester operation as semester over ation, said Dr. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the BOC.

Students will be charged $60 for each session of the third trimester (the summer session), which is actually slightly in excess of the $18 for the other trimesters, Dr. Culpepper said.

HOUSING FEES

The housing fees will remain the same, although actually there will be a slight increase since the dormitories will be operated 16 instead of 18 weeks.

Out-of-state tuition will be scaled in the same manner.

The BOC members seemed to agree on these points, but balked at making an actual decision on faculty salaries. After the salary situation was discussed, Dr. Culpepper suggested the members delay action. They agreed and decided to vote on the issue at the Dec. 9 meeting.

The Board of Control also delayed action on administrative salaries, "which are generally regarded as low" by the presidents, until the Dec. 9 meeting.

The Inter-Institutional Committee on Salaries recommended that each regularly employed faculty member be assured employment for two and one-half trimesters each year.

Some faculty members may want to work only one or two trimesters, while some may be needed for three trimesters a year, Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, president of Florida State University, said.

NOT WHOLE YEAR

It might become necessary to forbid some faculty members from working the whole year, if it becomes apparent that they are "burning themselves out," a BOC member said. The presidents agreed.

FSU will probably make the switch to the trimester system without financial trouble, even though it will be operating on the budget for the last part of the present biennial, Dr. Blackwell said. The University would even have some money left over for merit increases.

The salary now received by each faculty member for two semesters (nine months of the work) should be increased by 11 percent, effective Sept. 1, 1962, to compensate for the additional month of work time, the committee recommended.

Each regularly employed faculty member who is employed for three trimesters in the year will be paid during the two months of the additional one-half trimester at the same monthly rate established for the two and one-half trimester period, the committee recommended.

Some BOC members seemed to feel that the 20 percent increase in pay for faculty members teaching in summer school might not be appropriate. The university presidents, however, pointed out that Michigan State offered a 45 percent summer increase, Jacksonville University presents a 50 percent summer increase, and the University of Pittsburg offers a 20 1/3 per cent increase.

OVER-ALL INCREASE

The overall increase, 31 percent, is actually agreeable to the University of Pittsburg plan, they said.

The committee recommendations did not involve merit increases.

After conversions of salaries for all faculty members have been effected, in keeping with the

(Continued on Page 3)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bond Issue May Start In January

Some of the revenue certificates for the proposed $15 or $25 million to be borrowed by the State Board of Control may be issued by January, according to BOC official Bill Hendrix.

First, the board must determine how much money is needed and what buildings should be built, he said.

WOULD SUPPLEMENT

The monies—which would supplement the amount appropriated by the State Legislature—would be distributed among all the state universities. The borrowed funds would come from university revenue producers—such as dormitories and student building fees—and grants and donations, Hendrix said.

Florida State University would be able to construct a dormitory, some classrooms and labs and a student union when the funds are borrowed, the BOC official said.

The proposed funds would cover all buildings authorized by the Legislature plus the student unions at Gainesville and Tallahassee, said Dr. Milton W. Carothers, vice president of FSU.

Attorney General Ralph Odom, a lawyer for the BOC, headed a study that recommended that Gov. C. Farris Bryant's proposal to borrow $15 million for building constructions be increased to $25 million.

ORIGINAL MOTION

The original motion approving the $15 million was made by the State Cabinet in September.

Odom revealed in his study that a sufficient amount of unpledged revenues had accrued in the university system to support a $25 million issue.

Last week the BOC unanimously approved the proposal to set up machinery to issue bonds to supplement monies appropriated by the Legislature.

This call for additional funds was created by a lack of legislative appropriations, Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, president of FSU, said.

The BOC proposal to borrow additional funds must be approved by the State Board of Education and the State Budget Commission. It is a projection of estimating money needing no obligation on the 1963 Legislature

Meteorological Question

Thermonuclear Blast To Control Storms?

Thermonuclear explosions could be used to deflect or dissipate threatening tropical storms a scientist told a group of meteorologists at Florida State University.

The meteorologists were attending the 97th National Meeting of the American Meteorological Society held at FSU Tuesday through yesterday.

RESEARCH FOR AEC

Jack W. Reed of Sandia Laboratory, Albuquerque, N.M., a Western Electric laboratory which does research for the Atomic Energy Commission, read a paper titled "Some Speculations of the Effects of Nuclear Explosions on Hurricanes" at one of the meetings.

His paper was one of about 50 read on topics ranging from tropical meteorology, statistical meteorology, meteorological education to stratospheric meteorology.

Multiple bursts might be used, said Reed, to generate "circular convection asymetry" which could put a damper on a hurricane or alter its path. Two bursts on opposite sides of a storm might be used, for instance, the distort the circular wind field.

ANOTHER SCHEME

"Another scheme may seem more promising," he said "The eye of a hurricane is filled with very warm dry air which has relatively low density and gives very low barometric pressure at ground level.

"A multi-megaton explosion in the eye would engulf this hot air and lift it high into the stratosphere, 50 or 100,000 feet above sea level and well above the storm circulation. Replacement air would pour in from the sides of the storm and being colder and heavier, it would raise the surface pressure. This in turn would cut wind speeds around the eye and damages would be reduced," he explained.

More study is needed, he added, to determine whether the hot dry air in the center could in fact be displaced

FALLOUT CONTROLLED

"Fallout from such a burst could be controlled by setting the explosion off about 8,000 feet above the ocean," he said. "The radioactive debris would then be carried to high altitudes in the stratosphere, mix with the world-wide circulatuaon, and take years to filter down to ground. By then the radioactivity would have decayed to insignificance. There would be no rainout, fallout, or radioactivity in the storm itself after a few hours.

"Storms should be blasted over the open ocean where the fall-out would be caused. In an experimental blast, a submarine would be stationed under the storm eye. It would surface and make weather observations before the burst, duck safely beneath the water during the blast, then re-surface and continue weather and air pressure measurements after the blast wave had passed and the radioactive cloud has risen to 18 or 20 miles altitude. Air pressure measurements would show conclusively whether or not the predicted storm filling had taken place."

10 Frats May Get Land

Tea Florida State University fraternities may be able to purchase land for new homes, according to Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby.

Plans for a "fraternity row" will be realized if negotiations for 12.6 acres of land west of the University School go through, he said.

The land, owned by Col. Reed, has been altered for sale for some time but it is only just recently that the price has come down to a level that seems feasible, he added. He has already told Dr. Milton Carothers, vice president of FSU, that he is agreeable to selling the land.

At least 12 groups have expressed "strong interest" in the project, according to Dr. Oglesby.

A non-profit corporation may be formed as a holding corporation by the fraternities to handle the land purchase, he said. This corporation would release the land to the individual groups as soon as they are ready to build.



FSU STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT BOBBY BYRD ACCEPTS FROM U OF F STUDENT BODY President Bruce Rullock the trophy made from the goal post which elated FSU student bonfire during the Fifth Quarter of the FSU-U of F game.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer follows the editorial.

Trimester Pressures

Homecoming, with its multitude of gala festivities, provokes serious thoughts regarding the role of such activities in the future of Florida State University. Furthermore, the role of all student extracurricular activities direly needs reevaluation and reduction.

A look at the **Tally Ho** reveals that this university does not lack in clubs, groups, and organizations to compete for a student's time. Among this bevy exist both groups which add to the participant's educational experience and those which are superfluous to the aims of the university.

The fat needs reduction.

Florida State is on the brink of a new pattern of education—the Trimester system In essence, this system is a speed-up program, designed to cram the same amount of academic work into a shorter period of time. Such cramming will require more effort and more hours of study on the part of the students. Time spent on outside activity, whether it be extracurricular or leisure, will have to be reduced if acceptable grades are to be maintained.

There are two ways which the reduction will take place.

ALL ACTIVITIES MAY continue at full force, demanding from its members as much as previously expected. Students who get caught up in the many pressures on their time will suffer scholastically, forcing them to either drop the activity or drop out of school. The groups will then die from lack of members.

Or, students may take the initiative and disband certain groups in favor of others or cut the activities of each organization to a level that will be a lesser demand on the time of the members.

The latter seems to be the much preferable solution.

FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS particularly will be faced with these problems. Many disgruntled members of the greek groups feel that the Trimester system is designed to drive them from the campus. This is not the intent, but it may very well be the result if fraternities and sororities refuse to adjust to the change.

Greeks are required to maintain the same grade average as independents. If they stubbornly refuse to revamp in order to give themselves adequate time to maintain a satisfactory academic record, the fraternal groups must blame themselves—not the Trimester system — for any weakening from loss of members.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS HOUSES are also affected. They must realize that their proper function is spiritual, not social. Worship is vital, but the trimmings offered by some of these club-like groups are not.

Activities of the hoard of specialized interest groups should be sliced. Some of these are complimentary to scholastic interests, but too often the elecion of officers is the only real function. Meetings, just for the sake of meeting, is a wasteful, time-consuming activity.

THESE ARE NOT ALL. Events like Homecoming and Circus Week-end need to be contained within realistic bounds. Other events may have to terminate completely.

FSU students have an unsightly roll of fat from too little academic exercise. The obesity will not be tolerated under the Trimester system. An immediate evaluation by each activity is needed. We must plan a diet now.

BCS

Homecoming Gettin g Sad

Despite devoted efforts on the part of some individuals, Homecoming seems to be getting sadder and sadder each succeeding year. Students in general are complaining, and not totally without reason.

One of the big complaints is the amount of time required in advance. Both floats and houses had to be devised and decorated, taking up far too much time and leaving the decorators exhausted for the festivities. One decorating effort should be sufficient.

The Pow-Wow is too long and drawn out. The idea is an enjoyable one and should be retained. However, it would be appreciated to a far greater degree if it was limited and reduced in length. Hard stadium seats become distracting after more than an hour of sitting.

The Homecoming dance becomes increasingly more unpopular. Efforts to schedule other parties are doused by Homecoming officials. This seems ridiculous. It is totally impossible to fit the entire student body into Tully Gym and still leave room for air to circulate. Keeping other groups from scheduling their own parties does not add to the appeal of the Homecoming Dance. It merely serves to increase resentment to the dance, and to Homecoming as a whole.

Homecoming is a time for alumni and students to meet, to enjoy each other's company, and to get to know each other better. Yet alumni are usually segregated like victims of the plague. Only at the barbeque did students meet the alumni, and only a few students were in attendance. There has been no concerted effort to promote alumni-student relations at this function or at any other function during the weekend.

Homecoming is a time to be enjoyed It has many good features But elimination of the glaring draw backs will make this the enjoyable experience it was designed to be. BCS

Alumni Donors

The Alumni have come and gone until next Homecoming. They didn't leave without a "thank you" in the form of some $16,000 which was presented to Florida State University on the behalf of the Alumni organization.

EVEN MORE GENEROUSLY, the Alumni have set a goal of $25,000 for the next year. This represents the equivalent of a pledge by our Alumni to contribute the aforementioned sum to this university.

With the growth of the University and the corresponding growth of need, every dollar counts We can appreciae it when the Alumni delve into their pockets and give FSU what money they can. The dollars don't come any easier to most of them than they do to FSU.

A GENEROUS ALUMNI is vital to the growth of this or any university. To know that our Alumni are aware of their importance to us, and that they stand ready within their means to back FSU with cash is reassuring

L. P.

Florida Flambeau

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Syllabus

North Has Lead In Self-Righteousness

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

There was a dreadful tendency among damnyankees and other lower forms to smirk knowingly when I, as a fifteenth generation Floridian, chose to exercise my right to make some remarks mildly critical of the South in Friday's **Flambeau.**

BUT IF THESE PEOPLE think that Florida, in abandoning the chains of Southern tradition, should accept in turn the character of the North, they are sadly mistaken. That would be a frying-pan-to-fire progression if there ever was one.

It may indeed be true that the North has advanced farther than the South in some respects, but this "progress" has been made possible largely through eight decades of exploitation of the South. Even so, the progress of the North in education, race relations, and other areas has been little better than that of the South when considered in relation to the problems which the regions faced and the resources available to cope with these problems. In one respect, however, the North has an unquestioned and insurmountable lead. **That is the field of hypocritical self-righteousness.**

NORTHERNERS AND THE Northern press are always the first on the scene when an area of the South is going through the agony of solving one of its racial problems. They are eager to cast the first stone, tossing out generalities about "southerners" which they would roundly criticize if applied to a pet racial or minority group. Meanwhile, such problems are by no means solved in the North.

Tr-e.aandtheen

Widespread racial and religious discrimination continues in housing and employment. Violence and juvenile delinquency present a lurid image to the world. Furthermore, all states in the North are doing far less for public education in relation to their income than the poorest state in the South.

BUT ATTACKING THE SOUTH has become a favorite sport of Northern politicians who wish to ignore problems in their own areas. It is one thing when LeRoy Collins, Luther Hodges or Ralph McGill makes a courageous statement critical of those in the South who would exploit or misrepresent their native region It is quite another for Senator Jacob Javits of New York, drooling over the prospect of thousands of minority-group votes, to make pious pronouncements about violence in New Orleans when it is not even safe to walk the streets of New York.

FLORIDA IS FLORIDA. If it is gradually disassociating itself from the more obnoxious aspects of Southern tradition, that does not mean that it must of necessity accept the pernicious characteristics of the North. There is no reason to suppose that the carpetbaggers now pouring in from the crime-iled, smog-bound industrial slums of the North are at all preferable to the tenant farmers and pea pickers who move into Florida from just across the border in Alabama. Rather, Florida must develop its own cultural pattern, as did California, separate and distinct from those of other regions. Just as it would be a relief if the rebel-flag waving, "Dixie"-singing "grits and potlikker" crowd would shut up, so it would be doubly beneficial for the state if those who constantly talk about how much better things are "back up North," and who call themselves, New Yorkers, Rhode Islanders, etc., would either go back up north to their beloved New York, Rhode Island, etc., or else call themselves "Floridians" and set to work trying to build a better state with traditions of its own.

"One Of Our Best Portrait Artists — He's Painted Out Some Of The Most Famous Men Of The Last 40 Years"



Ideology

U.S. Moral Fiber Red Target

By ALLAN DERMOTT

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth and last of a five part series on Communist Ideology.

Throughout the four previous columns of this series, it has been stated and pointed out by examples that the Communists' sole aim is to conquer the world. In order to do this, the United States must be liquidated either by atomic warfare or by Insectivization of the American people, which in turn will enable the Reds to wreck our political and economic systems. Khrushchev prefers the latter by far; he does not want to destroy the American buildings and factories—just the people. If the Reds can destroy the moral and high standards of our nation, they will be at the same time putting intelligence and individuality in the dark All that will be left is American bodies with nothing but animal characteristics. Thus, Khrushchev would have destroyed the American mind. There would be nothing to resist the Communists from wrecking our political and economic systems, thus, causing the American nation to fall.

AS HUNTER (see **Flambeau**, Nov. 7) says, "Unless our people are alerted to this most evil strategy, they cannot be expected to take effective steps to immunize themselves against its spread. No less than the corruption of the whole moral fiber of our nation is sought. Once this is achieved, the enemy will have no worry about being able to complete the remainder of the brainwashing treatment.

"Instead of falling into the trap of making Powers a scapegoat, we must recognize that this concerns a common ailment. The softening up of the United States has been Khrushchev's most ambitious project. The Kremlin knows that the longer this goes undetected, the more difficult it will be to recognize and counteract."

SOME PEOPLE FEEL the American character is not declining, but these are only among the many who do not realize that in the United States there is an average of one rape every thirty-eight seconds of every day. They do not realize that in a survey of a very large number of women who married before they were twenty, forty percent admitted that they were pregnant before they had married.

The need is not for better preventing-of-conception methods, but a higher moral character. It is strong character which gives one strength and the ability of the most powerful thinking We must be alert to this and strive to improve ourselves. Only by doing this can we find progress in the demand to meet the Communist challenge in our own backyard.

TROY DID NOT FALL because the Grecian army was so much better than that of the Trojans. Within the city walls nine Greeks came out of the wooden horse and opened the city gates of Troy to the Grecian army. The blurry eyed Trojans fell with their bellies full of wine.

Rome also fell because the demoralization of its people enabled the barbarian tribes to overrun it. We must be alert to this and not let the moral levels and standards of our country fall, or history may repeat itself

Reb Flag Or Yank Dance

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Sanchez apparently takes the attitude that the South is something disgraceful. Therefore, any catering to Southern tradition is ridiculous. Allow me to enlighten him: there are facets of the South which we are ashamed of. A case in point is our Southern school system. However, may I remind Mr. Sanchez that one of the causes of this just might possibly be the economic devastation wrought by the enlightened North.

It will take another hundred years for the South to recover from this. Meanwhile, the enlightened North might do very well to send Peace Corps members to the South. Let me remind him, however, that it is a **peace** corps, not an agitation corps This we have seen only recently in the unfortunate Nigerian incident However, the agitators seem to have forgotten that very little is ever gained in such disturbances as they cause. After all, the North did win the war, but they have certainly lost the peace—even a hundred years later — which doesn't say much for their peace making abilities.

There are other facets of the south of which I am very proud however I am currently enrolled in the University of Illinois (It is a better school—this I admit) and I am very glad to be able to tell my Northern friends that I have **friends** who are colored. However, they only have colored classmates. I am proud of our Southern men — you can't imagine how disgusting it is to have to explain to a man how to do a very simple carpentry job. I am proud of our Southern women, and despite the emancipation of women, I am glad that we don't direct traffic on the streets. I am proud of our Southern children—at least they know to say 'yes ma'am and no ma'am.' And I am also proud of many things in our Southern school system. You cannot teach in Florida without a college degree—but you can in Illinois

The Southern tradition is carried to extremes sometimes. However, I fail to see that the carrying of the flag is any more ridiculous than the war dance of Chief Illiniwek if it creates enthusiasm. Apparently the majority of the students do feel that it is good, for a great cheer always goes up when the flag comes out. As long as the students like it and derive a certain benefit from it, it does not hurt anything If Mr Sanchez—who apparently is not too upset by Southern Schools, since he is enrolled in one—is disturbed by this, then i suggest that he stay home from the football games, because the majority of the students seem to like it. And the rule of the majority is one of the first precepts of the American government—which he apparently advocates as opposed to the South

JOEL McNEIL

KA Speaks His Mind

MR. SANCHEZ:

We must first remind you that our fraternity is only southern in origin but is not sectional or by any means limited to the "Old South."

Our fraternity idealizes the characteristics found in the saint-like virtues of its founding father, Robert Edward Lee. And among these virtues is not belittlement and narrow mindedness which you seem to show toward everything you do not quite understand, including art departments.

You, my dear sir, seem to suffer from that proverbial mechanical difficulty, namely, putting your mouth in gear before your brain is engaged. I think that you would do well to analyze before you prognosticate or pass judgment upon anyone or any thing

Secondly, the flag carrying before the game and at half time was suggested to us by Coach Peterson to promote school spirit and not to wave the flag of the South. This was not a product of our so-called "sowbelly and segregation" philosophy.

I will proudly state that my brothers and I hold high the tradition of the southern gentleman, christianity and respect for womanhood; these are principles on which our fraternity was founded, and not the state of the union south of the Mason-Dixon line These are the ideals we feel are inculcated in the "stars and bars" and not all the trash that you intimate.

GEORGE KOSKI
Chapter Historian
Kappa Alpha Order

Letters

Open Letters To Bob Sanchez

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Senator Asks 'What's Wrong With You'?

TO THE EDITOR

In answer to the Sanchez letter in the last **Flambeau** I should like to say that although he had one or two good points, they were completely smothered by the rest of his irrational argument. Before I get into my argument, I should like to point out the following. I am not a KA, I was not born in the South, I love the South, and I resent your statement saying that because one lives in the South part of Florida, that one is more Northern than Southern.

The Confederate flag belongs at our football games because it does not represent 'the land of sowbelly and segregation," but rather a symbol of our school spirit, and of a wonderful Southern tradition of hospitality.

I think Mr. Sanchez was entirely out of place by stating that the south leads the nation in backwardness. I wonder if he knows the percentage of literacy in some of our great Northern cities. Sanchez goes on to say that the Southern schools are "a national disgrace" (has he ever heard of Emory, Duke, William and Mary or even FSU for that matter?), that culturally the South is void (this is ridiculous), and that "it teems with filth, disease, illiteracy, poverty, violence, corruption, and hypocrisy" (now I know Sanchez has never seen a Northern city, especially New York City).

Mr. Sanchez, I visit the North every summer, but I still am proud to be a Southerner!!!

WHAT IS WRONG WITH YOU?

TOM SISCO
Freshman Men's Senator

Won't Join 'Union'

MR. SANCHEZ:

I gather from your article . . . that you don't like the South in general and FSU in particular. As for not liking the South, that's fine with me. You are certainly entitled to your opinion. But if the South is so bad, just why don't you leave? This would take a great deal off your conscience what with all the "filth, disease, illiteracy, poverty, violence, corruption, and hypocrisy" you have to put up with May I suggest you go to New York City, Chicago, or Washington We all know that these great examples of northern progress are absolutely free of the things you are so strongly against.

You proceed to decide that Florida is a cultural void (what are you doing when you should be attending classes, Mr. Sanchez?), that it is growing away from its southern neighbors, that Floridians want to be identified with the South so they can shirk responsibility, etc. Are you God. Mr Sanchez? Are these things made true by you saying so? I think not.

You say the Peace Corps is not needed as badly in Nigeria as in Alabama. You would undoubtedly think it is needed in Little Rock as well. Now Mr. Sanchez, don't you think both situations were handled quite well by the federal troops? Putting a bayonet in daughter's back will put a stop to Pop's school-picketing but quick. After all, cold steel and hot lead always were able to get a point across faster than words.

"It's time for Florida to rejoin the Union." Shouldn't we wait until the reconstruction is over, Mr. Sanchez? I for one, am damn tired of being told how to live and who to sleep with; and I'm not going to "join the Union" until it stops.

It may come as a shock to you, Mr. Bob (Why would anyone want to be identified with the South) Sanchez, but there are many people who would stand up just as quickly for the playing of **Dixie** as for the playing of **The Star Spangled Banner.** I'm one of these people. I doubt however if you have enough spirit to stand up for either.

J. H. JOHNSON

His Ears Still Smoke

DEAR BOBBY:

Ah say, son. My ears are still smoking from all that righteous indignation about my old beaten rebel flag. You're absolutely right, I'm ashamed to be identified with the South and its scum like Alvin York (Sgt.), George Washington Carver, Andrew Jackson, Sam Rayburn, Sam Houston Dean Rusk, Pogo, etc. I (almost) wish I were a Yankee so I could include in my heritage such notables as Al Capone, John Dillinger, Lucky Luciana, Boss Tweed, Benedict Arnold, James Hoffa, the Rosenbergs, and Alfred E Newman Yes, I blush in shame for living in the land of cotton, fried chicken, Scarlett O'Hara, damn near every Miss America, and (naturally), mint juleps. Oh! If only my home were known for zip-guns, heroin, blackboard jungles, gang wars, and rutabagas. Wish I had that kind of culture.

But this flag business, boy. I say anyone who can see only Little Rock and the KKK in the Confederate flag is sick, sick, sick. When I see that old flag I whoop it up for General Lee, Stonewall, Honest Abe (because he was one of the few moderate Yankees), ole mammy, and (naturally) sip a little julep. That flag is as much a rightful part of American heritage as the Pine tree shilling.

When I see Old Glory I remember Iwo Jima, Teddy Roosevelt, San Juan Hill, The Constitutional Convention, Ben Franklin, the opening of the West, the Lafayette Escadrille, ad inf. If your outlook is really as bitter as it seems, I imagine Old Glory brings forth from you only visions of the influenza epidemic, prohibition, New England witch hunts, and Murder, Inc.

Loosen up, son. No harm intended in the rebel flag. Check the list of congressional medal holders if you're still in doubt about loyalties.

LUTHER E. FRANKLIN



DR. WILEY HOUSEWRIGHT WAS PRESENTED A CERTIFICATE OF HONORARY MEMBERSHIP TO GOLD KEY BY CHARLIE Hawkins, president, at the Homecoming Banquet Saturday night.

Secretary Adams, Dr. Housewright Made Honorary Gold Key Members

Secretary of State Tom Adams and Dr. Wiley Housewright were awarded honorary memberships in Gold Key, Florida State University men's honorary, at the Homecoming banquet Saturday night.

An honorary membership in Garnet Key, women's honorary, was awarded to Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell.

GOLD KEY PRESIDENT

The award to Adams and Dr. Housewright was presented by Gold Key President Charlie Hawkins.

The citation describing Adams as "one of the most dynamic members Florida has ever had to the Cabinet" and said in less than a year in this office "he has certainly demonstrated and proven his administrative leadership abilities."

Gold Key's citation of Adams also mentioned his legislative activities before becoming secretary of state last January.

"As a senator, he campaigned successfully for better management of Florida's institutions by creating the divisions of corrections, of child training and of mental health," it said "He headed the inquiry which brought about the first major reorganization of state government since adoption of the Constitution in 1885. He has worked for passage of laws in such diverse areas as forest research, highway safety, suitable homes for dependent children, and continuous legislative review of spending by state agencies. He served as chairman of the Legislative Council."

HOUSEWRIGHT AWARD

The award to Housewright, FSU professor of music education, said:

"The most striking aspect of this man's career as a music educator is its range and diversity. He has been instrumental in building the graduate program in music education at our University into one of the most highly regarded in the nation, and he personally has supervised numerous master's and doctoral theses."

Under his organization and direction, the Florida State University Singers have been noted as one of the most expert choral groups in this country. This man serves as a member of the United States Commission for UNESCO and is also on the advisory panel of the Department of State's International Cultural Exchange Program."

LIDDELL AWARDED

Dr. Liddell, professor of philosophy, who has served on the FSU faculty since 1926, was given the honorary membership of Garnet Key by its president, Suzy Workizer.

The citation said: "From the time of her first years at this institution, she has continually been a favorite of the students. Perhaps this has been due to the interest she has always shown in students and student life."

It said she had the distinction of being the first woman ever to receive the Ph.D. degree from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"Although she has spent almost the whole of her professional career on this campus, her dedication has been greater and far beyond the realms outlined by the boundaries of the University," the citation said.

Both Miss Liddell and Dr. Housewright have been named Distinguished Professor of the Year at FSU by their fellow faculty members. Housewright was awarded this honor last spring and Miss Liddell two years ago.



Adams

Blackwell Says

Only 2 Universities

State support of just two major centers of higher education with research and graduate programs was called for by Florida State University President Gordon W. Blackwell at the Homecoming banquet Saturday night.

Governor of Florida C. Farris Bryant was scheduled to speak at the banquet but was unable to because of a severe case of laryngitis. Governor and Mrs. Bryant did, however, attend the banquet.

President Blackwell told the banquet audience, which included Board of Control members and state legislators as well as alumni, that he could "hardly see that Florida can support more than two large universities."

He cautioned that the state should, "Be sure as to how our resources can best be used."

He said that he saw a need for further state-wide coordination of the patterns of education Higher education especially at the graduate level and in research work is very important if Florida is to "meet its destiny in the space age."

"Continuing support of our alumni" was called for by Dr. Blackwell as being essential to the further progress of the school.



Dr. Liddell

Tally-Ho Contracts

All Tally-Ho contracts for organizations, clubs and honoraries, are due Dec. 1 in room 4, Longmire. Unless these contracts are received space in the 1961-62 Tally-Ho will not be reserved. Those who find it impossible to make payments now, are to see the business manager in room 4, Longmire, about deferred payments.

When & Where

TODAY

Lewis Bolton will speak at Faculty Christian Fellowship sharing-and Coffee at 11 a.m. in Large Lounge of Longmire. ... John Cairo will give the ... and Miss Miriam Wo... the benediction.

* * *

Stewart will speak at the Bio... Seminar at noon in 306 ...

* * *

...ty-Varsity Christian Fellow... will meet at 7 p.m. in the ... in Lounge of Longmire.

* * *

...ta Sottas will meet at 7:30 ... at the home of Mrs. Sarah ...ley, 1401 N. Randolph Circle.

* * *

...e Engineering Science Society ... will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

The Confessions of Felix Krull ... the FSU Film Club selection to be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m.

* * *

TOMORROW

Classes are dismissed at noon for Thanksgiving vacation.

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

Students should register with the Placement Office room 8 Longmire, in order to be eligible for interviews. Schedule for the week beginning Nov. 27 is:

MONDAY

Union Carbide Corp. PhD candidates, all postdoctorates in all fields of Chemistry and Physics.

* * *

TUESDAY

Tennessee Eastman Co. Chemistry majors, BS, MS and PhD. ... Corp. BS, MS and PhD degrees in Engineering Science, physics or higher, for summer work. Mathematics and Statistics majors at all levels. Secretarial Science majors and women chemists.

Southern Bell Telephone Co. Group meeting 4 p.m. in room 12 Business. Students interested in interviewing the following days should attend group meeting.

Proctor & Gamble Co. Research and Development Dept. Ph.D chemist.

* * *

College Life Insurance Co. Business and liberal arts majors.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

Southern Bell Telephone Co. Business men and Engineering especially interested in fields of accounting, general business, economics, engineering science and math.

* * *

J. B. Ivey & Co. Interviewing students for careers in retailing, men and women.

Trimester Action . . .

From Page 1

intent of the Legislature, the surplus moneys will be used for merit increases. These merit increases will be recommended by the presidents and approved by the Board of Control through the normal budget process," the committee report said.

The merit increases which the University would be able to offer will not equal the amount which the Legislature recommended, Dr. Blackwell said.

There will be 14 full weeks of instruction in each of the terms on a semester-credit basis, the committee said.

Actually, the faculty members would be working more than 14 weeks, because they would be involved with registration, orientation, and examinations.

AMOUNT OF WORK

Faculty members will be doing the same amount of work in two trimesters as they do in eight months, Dr. Blackwell said.

The universities must see, however, that the quality of their work is just as much as under the trimester system, he said.

Some faculty members feel that since they will be doing 25 percent more work, they should be paid a 25 percent overall increase in pay, the FSU president said.

CALENDAR

The BOC also approved the calendar for next year, stipulating that the institutions could alter the dates slightly.

The first trimester will begin and all scheduled activities will schedule classes on the Friday following Thanksgiving.

The second trimester will start Jan. 7, 1963.

The third trimester (first session) will start around May 1, and all scheduled activities will be concluded by Aug. 10.

The second session of the trimester will begin June 20, 1963.

COMMENCEMENT

There will be only one major commencement ceremony at each institution each year, the Council of Presidents recommended.



Courtesy of The New York Historical Society, New York City, Robert L. Sivier Collection

Thanksgiving Day will be a happier, more meaningful day...

WORSHIP together this week

you need not walk alone

IT'S a story we all know and love—the first Pilgrim Thanksgiving. The excitement in their little homes must have been pretty much as it is today—the tantalizing smells of roast turkey and pumpkin pie—the bustle and rush of eager children—it must have been a wonderful day!

But before the Pilgrims sat down to their feast they observed the true meaning of Thanksgiving. They all gathered together in their meetinghouse to give thanks for the good they had received, for survival through a long year of hardship, and to pray for the strength and courage to keep their faith in this strange, new land.

This Thanksgiving, why not take your family to your house of worship. A quiet hour of prayer and thanks will make your holiday so much more meaningful.

Wherever you are . . . whatever your beliefs may be . . . take time to offer your words of thanks . . . just as the Pilgrims did more than 300 years ago.

Worship together this week

you need not walk alone

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The Florida Flambeau

ADVERTISING COUNCIL PUBLIC SERVICE

Senate Absences

The Florida Flambeau is publishing a list of unexcused absences that senators have accrued so far this semester as requested by Student Senate.

Senator members and absences are as follows:

Men's Vice President Kuttler, 0; Women's Vice President Champion, ½; Sen. Alberson, 2½; Sen. Martin, 1; Sen. Diulus, 2; Sen. Joedy Smith, 0; Sen. Jeanie Ferlita, 0; Sen. Sindon, ½; Sen. Brown, 0; Sen. Johnny Smith, 1; Sen. LeGate 0; Sen. Stokes, 1; Sen. Marler, 0; Sen. Stripling, 0; Sen. Carole Ferlita, ½; Sen. DeLaVergne, ½; Sen. Sisco, 2; Sen. Stone, 0; Sen. Pharr, 0; Sen. Killian, 0; Sen. Cashion, 1; Sen. Doomar, 0; Sen. Burke, 0; Sen. Tindale, 0; Sen. Kinney, ½; Sen. Gladden 1; Sen. Young, 0; Sen. Graham, 0; Sen. Ferraro, 2½; Sen. Schaffner, 0; Sen. Crook, ½; Sen. Boyd ½; Sen. Gibbs, 1; Sen. Johnston, 1½; Sen. Stewart, 1½; Sen. Thigpen, 0; Sen. Weber, 2; Sen. Jones, 0; Sen. Darragh, 0; Sen. Williams, 0; Sen. Uzzell, 1; Seo. Davis, 2; Sen. Newcomer, 0; Sen. Dobson, 1½; Sen. Orth, ½; and Sen. Durham, 2½.

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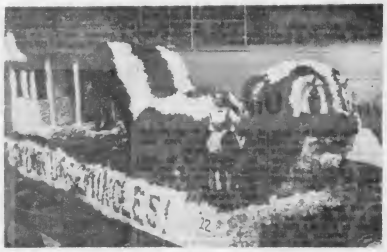
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DORMAN HALL TOOK FIRST PLACE IN WOMEN'S ON-CAMPUS RESIDENCE DECORATION (above) while Alpha Chi and Sig Ep skunked all other entries in the Most Humorous division



Decoration Award In Areas Are Told

Pi Kappa Apha fraternity took top honors in two divisions of the Homecoming decorating contests this weekend.

The Pikes received first prize for fraternity housing decorations, and their float built in cooperation with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for the Homecoming parade was designated "Best All-Around." Theme of the float was "Give Those Southerners the Blues."

HOUSE DECORATIONS

First place in the sorority house decorating contest went to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Phi Delta Theta received second in fraternity house decorations and Chi Omega, second in the sorority division.

Kellum Hall won over Smith West Hall for first place in men's residence halls decorations.

Dorman Hall took first place in the decorating contest for women's residence halls with Jennie Murphree coming in second.

In the off-campus housing division Selby Women's Scholarship House took first prize with the second place award going to the men's scholarship house.

The Baptist Student Union received first prize among the non-residence centers with the Catholic Student Center receiving second place.

FLOAT DECORATIONS

In float competition, the Zeta Tau Alpha and Theta Chi float, "Old Folks at Home," received the prize for being "Most Original."

"Hunt 'em Down," the Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Sigma float received the "Most Beautiful" award.

The prize for the "Most Humorous" float went to Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon for their "Skunk 'em Seminoles" float.

The "Most Appropriate to the Theme" award went to the Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha float, "Southern Fun in '61."

Honorable mention in the float competition went to Delta Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha for their float "Riverboat and Canoe."

PIKE HOUSE

The Pi Kappa Alpha house decorations consisted of a rocket shooting at a Confederate general lying in a crater waving a Confederate flag with the theme "Just for fun! Sammy Slays Southerners in '61."

Theme of the Zeta decorations was "Scare those Cotton Pickin' Southerners." A 20-foot scarecrow and a Southern gentleman were in the front yard amid large cotton plants.

Dorman Hall theme was "Southern Chicken is Easy Pickin' with chickens representing the Mississippi Southern players being chased by a Seminole Indian.

KELLUM THEME

"Swinging Fun In '61" was the theme of the Kellum decorations with a Seminole Indian who has just kicked a Southern gentleman over the goal post where he is swinging back and forth.

A Seminole Indian Dixieland Band was represented by cutouts on a stage at the Selby House carrying out the theme "Dixieland Fun In '61."

A huge steamboat covering the entire front of the building comprised the decorations at the Baptist Student Union.



PI KAPPA ALPHA SWEPT THE FIELD IN DECORATING PRIZES THIS WEEKEND as judges awarded them First Place for both their float and the house decorations.



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Alums Elect Officers

Edward M. Eissey of West Palm Beach was named president-elect of Florida State University's Alumni Association at a business meeting during Homecoming at which Philip J. Fleming of Bradenton took over as president for the next year.

Eissey, principal of Greenacres School in West Palm Beach, received the B.S. degree at FSU in 1950. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the Palm Beach County Guidance Center and a Suncoast Conference Commissioner. He is a director in the FSU Alumni Association.

Elected secretary was Mrs. Randall Chase (Julia Alice Gehan) of Sanford. A member of Alpha Omicron Pi, Mrs. Chase received her B.S. degree at FSU in 1952. J. C. Hartsfield of Tallahassee was elected treasurer. Hartsfield is sales manager of Foremost Dairies Inc. and past president of the Leon County FSU Alumni Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1949.

Other officers elected at the Saturday meeting include the following district directors: District I, Charles F. Maxoo of Tampa; District III, James Robert Crabtree of Pensacola; District IV, Peter Llewellyn Nimkoff of Miami; District V, Carl L. Thompson, Jr. of Orlando; District VII, Hana W. Tews of Sarasota; and Out of State Director Carmen Louis Battaglia of Atlanta.

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Decorations

Three sororities took top prizes in the window decorating contest this Homecoming weekend.

First prize in this contest went to Kappa Delta sorority. Pi Beta Phi took second place and third prize went to Delta Delta Delta.

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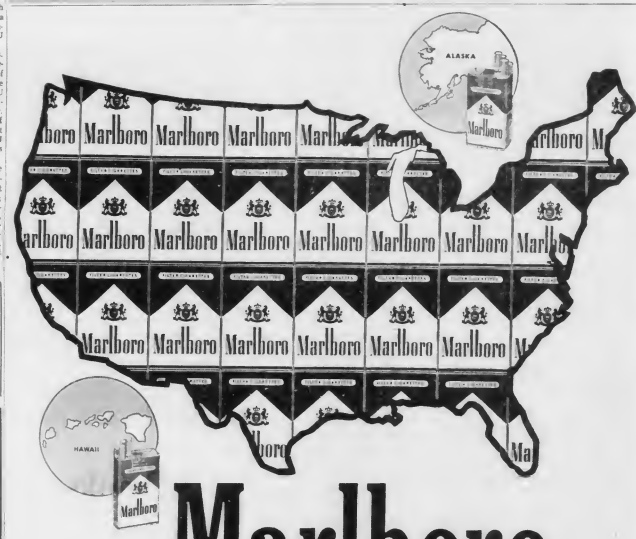
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Southern Hands FSU Homecoming Defeat

Tribe Faces Houston Last



Photo By Del Kittendorf

Wendell Campbell and Charlie Parker haul down Gene Roberts at the FSU 32

Florida State Seminoles are eyeing their final game of the season against the Houston Cougars as they recover from a decisive 12-0 whipping at the hands of Mississippi Southern.

An enthusiastic Homecoming crowd watched the Southerners manhandle the tribe in every category. The score was not indicative of the extent of the setback.

The loss closed the Seminoles home schedule and gave them a 4-4-1 record going into the final tilt.

Southern scored once in each half to achieve their sixth win over Florida State. Seconds before the close of the first half, Bill Coleman prepared to hold in an apparent field goal attempt. The kick was a fake, however, and Coleman pitched to halfback Jim Harvard for the touchdown.

In the final period, Southern knotched their final tally after Gene Roberts, FSU fullback, fumbled on his own 35. Quarterback Don Field slipped for six inches and the touchdown.

Wenday Campbell, Southern fullback from Pensacola, Fla. spearheaded the Mississippi attack in the final drive. All total, the big fullback compiled 86 yards in 15 attempts.

Florida State never seriously threatened the victor's goalline. The tribe never got closer than the Mississippi 18 yard stripe.

Sophomore Charley Calhoun was one of the sole bright spots in the FSU contribution. The slight punting specialist averaged 44.6 yards on six boots. His longest was a 52 yard effor: in the third quarter.

Ed Feeley, Seminoles' leading offensive threat, found going rough against the stout Mississippi defense. The little quarterback passed for only 33 yards and was set-back enough to give him a minus 18 yards in rushing.

Florida State will be out to avenge a tight 7-6 defeat by the Cougars last year.

Houston, with a 3-4-1 record to date, will have one more clash, against Oregon State, before closing the season.

Seven Florida State linemen and three backs will be playing their last game for the tribe. Ends Jim Daniel and Fred Grimes; tackles Don Donatelli, Steve Klesnis, and Joe Verbinski; guard Frank DeFrancesco; center Larry Hood; fullback Paul Andrews; quarterback Ray Bickford; and halfback Jack Foreland will make their final appearance.

Houston has an experienced team manning its 1961 edition. The Cougars have 27 returning letternen, seven of these were starters last season.

Houston's big strength is a rushing defense. Before their recent defeat by Oklahoma State the Cougars had allowed only 89.4 rushing yards per game.

Houston will have a punter to match Florida State's Charley Calhoun. Larry Lindsey holds the Cougar school record with a 40.6 yards per kick average.

Billy Roland, a junior quarterback, will be directing the Houston attack. The Cougars operate from a winged-T, slot-T, and spread formation. Roland, who scored on a 54-yard touchdown run against Tulsa leads the team in total offense. Before the Oklahoma State tilt, Roland had passed for 228 yards and run for 200



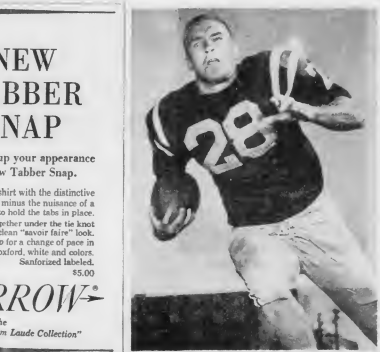
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INTERVIEWS: November 29 and 30 — from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Freshmen Cagers Battle Varsity

By DALE MARLER

Florida State's veteran Seminole basketball team will take on the school's freshman team and transfers tonight in a pre-season warm-up game.

Game time is 7:45 p.m. at FSU's Tully gymnasium. There will be no admission charged. Head Coach J. K. (Bud) Kennedy and Assistant Coach Hugh Durham feel that this year's freshman team will give the varsity Seminoles a better than average battle.

Coach Kennedy said "that this year's freshman team should be one of the finest in the history of FSU.

"Of course, they're handicapped by the fact that they will have to adjust to FSU's type of offense," he continued.

With 13 men on this year's varsity squad, the Seminoles will depend heavily upon the game experience of seven returning lettermen. Coach Kennedy stated that, "last year we installed a new type of offense (the Seminole shuffle) in a period of six weeks. A year's experience has made a lot of difference, and with the loss of one player, the Cagers are in good shape for the 1961-62 season.

The Seminoles play their first varsity game on Dec. 2, at Ohio State.

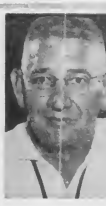
Kennedy has been impressed with the individual performances of almost every player on the squad. He has been especially pleased with 6'4" letterman, Rufus Ashworth, a senior from Miami.

A forward last year, Ashworth was shifted to guard this season and readily adapted to this change. "He is about the only double-duty man we've got," Kennedy pointed out. "He is doing a fine job for us."

Two highly talented transfers, 6'7" Bob Rose and 6'2" Pete Rogers, will be ineligible this season, but will start for the freshman team in Tuesday night's warm-up game.

The probable starting lineup for the varsity in the pre-season game will be as follows: center, Ray Swain, Jacksonville; forwards, Dave Fedor, Zephyrhills, and Charlie Long, Louisville, Ky.; guards, Dale Ruckets, Versailles, Ind., and Rufus Ashworth, Miami, or Jack Davis, Hagerston, Ind.

The freshmen starting line-up will consist of Bob Rose, center from Jacksonville; forwards, Jerry Shirley, from Mobile, Ala., and Cal Hugo, from Madison, Wis.; guards, Ross Winter, from Mobile, Ala., and Pete Rogers from Daytona Beach.



COACH BUD KENNEDY

Frat Playoffs Slated Tonight

Final games between the top teams for the first, second, and third places in fraternity basketball will be played tonight at 5:30 p.m., preceding the Varsity-Freshmen game in Tully Gym.

A playoff between Phi Delta Theta and Lamba Chi Alpha will determine the third place winner in the Garnet League while the final game in the Gold League will be played between Theta Chi and Kappa Sigma.

In the total fraternity team standings for swimming, golf, and tennis, Kappa Alpha has the leadeding out Theta Chi by two points. Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Delta Theta are the other teams in the top five groupings.

In the dorm-independent tennis results, Geology copped the lead, followed by the Wesley Foundation for the singles tournament. In the doubles competition the Villagers, who finished third in the singles, copped the title. They were followed by the Yankee-Doodlers.

The total team points for the dorm-independent standings rank the Kellum I team as first, and the Physical Education Majors club second. The Villagers, Geology and the Foundation Scholarship Organization were ranked as the third, fourth, and fifth teams respectively.

The playoffs in the basketball tournament will begin November 27, and will be between the top two teams in each league.

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THE 1961 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING PARADE LEAVES WESTCOTT.



STUDENTS ATTENDING THE POW WOW FRIDAY NIGHT SAW THE TRADITIONAL HOMECOMING fireworks display as the Roman candles exploded high above Campbell Stadium. (Photo by Del Ritterdorf).



SEN. GEORGE SMATHERS AND FSU STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT BOBBY BYRD RODE IN Homecoming Parade together.



QUEEN CAROLYN REEVES

Homecoming Photo Revue



ISOBEL ROBINS AND ADAM KEEFE, ENTERTAINERS AT the Westcott show Saturday night, rest between performances.



THE LIMELITERS, NATIONALLY KNOWN SINGING GROUP, appeared at FSU Saturday in the Westcott show and at the Homecoming dance.



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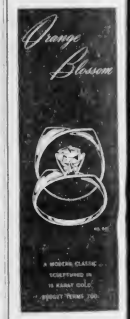
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How Political Is Student Politics? Few People Know, Says 'Harpers'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the fourth in a series which have been condensed by FLAMBEAU special writer Ann Carrell. The series has been taken from a special college supplement in the October issue of HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The article is entitled, "The Mirage of College Politics", and was written by Dr. Philip Rieff.

Once again we are hearing a good deal about the "politics of college youth" . . . Few campus phenomena seem to be so widely reported and, at the same time, so oddly distorted. For there has been very little careful analysis of what, precisely, is new about the present student activity, and even less concerning the ways in which it is, and is not, political.

One reason for the distortion, I think, is that so many of the reactions to the political moods of college youth today come from my own generation of the radical 'thirties and 'forties, and these views are likely to have no firmer basis than our own autobiographies—. . .

The fact is that no one compels the young today. Therefore they must compel each other . . . What passes for politics among them may be more accurately described, perhaps, as their mood of excitement at discovering that they are alone and without direction from the adult worlds of power and responsibility . . .

We must remember, however, that a lack of connection with power and responsibility is an established quality of college life in America. Until the 'thirties, this isolation was taken for granted by the students themselves—they happily pursued other interests. From the 'thirties until today there has been a slow—and very partial—development of a different style of political life . . .

In effect, American students still remain in their comfortable ghetto, apart from the political process, but some no longer think their condition is a fortunate privilege, and they try to express their feelings about it.

* * * *

. . . It is significant that the effort to marshal young people —particularly students—into national or party organizations largely failed in this country in the 'thirties. This was not because similar conditions of unemployment did not exist here but because the parties and the American government had different attitudes toward the young . . .

. . . through most of our history, American students have been both uniquely free of adult politics and notoriously uninterested . . .

* * * *

. . . in order to maintain his status and his privileges, the student is required to keep out of trouble. His politics, like his other extracurricular activities, must be conducted in approved ways. And the way most approved is a mock version of adult national party politics called "student government." This is encouraged, not to give the students an opportunity to govern themselves, but as a way of rendering genuine political interest innocuous. Student government is most acceptable when it mimics—indeed parodies—adult politics . . .

All the political trimmings are there except the real issues and the real relation between action and power which are the very substance of politics. Such a relation might be built by an attempt to imitate the European model, in which students would be given a disciplined and active role in adult politics and would in return have some voice in adult political decisions. But even during the 'thirties this was regarded as not to most of the students themselves as well as to their elders.

* * * *

. . . there have been insistent claims that, after years of apparent deadness, American college life has recently undergone a mysterious political quickening . . .

I would argue that no such major change has taken place and that beneath the publicized flurries of student political activity, the same basic attitudes continue. In the first place, the students involved in the new activity remain a small minority—the great mass of students remain quite apathetic and resigned . . .

But this is not a major change, for the politics of American youth has always been a negative anti-politics. The chief actions the students have taken recently have been protests against abuses of power by their elders and indeed against power itself . . .

* * * *

On the campus itself, the radical young are, predictably, anti-organization men. Their own organizations function as gadflies to the main body or student organizations which are generally conservative. And in the last year or so, overt student conservatism has become more vocal and publicized than ever before . . . Some teachers have observed among the professedly conservative students both articulate criticism of organized mass society in all its forms— . . . —a kind of nostalgic individualism.

My own observation at the campus conservatives is somewhat different. These students seem to me to be rejecting not only radicalism but the advanced college culture. They are able to locate both resentments on the campus intellectuals . . .

In effect, the young conservatives form an aggressive minority of nonintellectual students who now stand openly for the traditional college culture which implicitly approved of athletes, fraternities, old-fashioned patriotism, and the virtues of good business as opposed to good works . . .

Moreover, by backing the campus liberals and their many mentors on the faculty, the conservatives do demonstrate an old-fashioned American individualism of a sort . . . And

(Continued on Page 4)

FLORIDA'S FIRST SEMI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 21 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, December 1, 1961

Senate To Help Buy Circus Tent

Steps to underwrite the purchase of a bail-ring tent for Flying High, the nationally-known University Circus, were taken Wednesday afternoon by the Student Senate.

The senators agreed to underwrite the purchase of a $22,600 tent from Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey, and guaranteed a $10,000 loan payment per year . . . The tent will be paid for in full by the University, according to Student Body Vice President Ken Vinson Assenderp.

The university will borrow money from the university surplus, and will be able to get an interest-free loan, the vice president said.

IN FIVE YEARS

The tent must be paid for within five years, starting next spring. First, however, the State Board of Control must give its approval for the action, he said.

The university must point out to the BOC other ways that the tent can be paid for in case the Circus revenue doesn't cover the $3,000 yearly payment.

The yearly $1,500 rental of the present tent would account for $7,500 of the purchase price—leaving $15,000 for the Senate to underwrite.

Coach Jack Haskins said the

(Continued on Page 4)

Novice Debate Team Travels

Debaters from Florida State University will travel to Gainesville this weekend to debate in the University of Florida Invitational Debate Tournament.

The novice team that will represent FSU against novice teams from Florida and Georgia, will be James Smith and Bill McCarron on the affirmative and Joan Avery and Richard Erickson on the negative.

They will debate in five rounds on the topic: Resolved: that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation.

FSU is also sending a varsity affirmative team, to debate the varsity negative team, in a demonstration debate for the benefit of the novice debaters at the tournament. The varsity affirmative team will Linda Diz and Marilyn Young.

Miss Jeanne Graham, a graduate assistant in speech, will accompany the debaters on the trip. Immediate plans for the debate squad include a trip to Birmingham, Alabama next weekend for the Birmingham Southern Invitational Debate Tournament, and a debate with the alternate members of the squad against two inmates of the Federal Correctional Institution in Tallahassee, in the near future.

Future Interns Meet Wednesday

All prospective teachers throughout the University are urgently requested by Dean of the School of Education Mode Stone to attend a meeting in Westcott Auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

All available information will be presented concerning the trimester plan and its implications for students. An attempt will be made to answer questions raised by the students, he said.

Derby Is Tomorrow

College Avenue will be converted into a soap box derby runway tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. when Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta jointly purchase a derby race.

Eighteen soap boxes have entered the race. The entries are sponsored jointly by individual sororities and fraternities. A member of the sponsoring sorority will drive the car to the foot of the hill on College Avenue. Phi Tau pledges are responsible for the hay which will stop the speeding cars.

The entries include cars sponsored by Lambda Chi — Alpha Delta Gamma, Pi Kappa Phi-Zeta Tau Alpha; Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Kappa; Theta Chi-Delta Zeta; Kappa Sigma-Phi Mu; Alpha Kappa Psi - Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delta Tau Delta-Alpha Delta Pi; Tau Epsilon Phi-Alpha Xi Delta; Sigma Chi-Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Chi-Delta Delta Delta.

Concluding the list of entries are Phi Kappa Tau-Alpha Phi Sigma Phi Epsilon-Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Tau Omega-Chi Omega; Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Kappa Delta; Alpha Phi Omega - Gamma Phi Beta; Kappa Alpha - Sigma Sigma Sigma; Kappa Alpha Psi-Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Nu-Alpha Omega Pi.

The winner of each heat will run in the finals. A trophy will be awarded to the sorority and fraternity who place first at the Alpha Gam Open House to be held tomorrow evening from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Cokes and popcorn will be sold by the Alpha Gams and Phi Delts at the derby.

A second safety inspection of all entering racers will be made at 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning on College Avenue.



THIS IS ONE OF THE PIECES SCULPTURED BY RALPH Herzel which will be exhibited in the University Art Gallery next week.

Sculpture Exhibition Opens Here Monday

Twenty-five small metal sculptures by Ralph Hurst of the Art Education and Constructive Design Dept. at Florida State University, will be exhibited in the University Art Gallery Monday through Dec. 23. Several represent a new process of hollow casting developed by the sculptor during a summer's research at FSU.

A public preview on Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. will open the one-man show. Hurst's second since coming to FSU in 1953. The art works are of bronze, aluminum and pewter. Hurst will lecture on his work at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Gallery.

All the pieces were sculptured using a process originally developed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Dr Howard F. Taylor, professor of metallurgy, in which the original piece is carved in polystyrene or styrofoam and the molten metal poured into the form.

In the original work only solid castings were done according to Hurst, who said that he attempted to extend the process in his research to include a method for making hollow castings. The pieces on exhibit represent both methods.

Sponsored by a grant from the FSU faculty research council, the results of his research are reported in a paper entitled, "The Exploration of a New Approach to Casting Sculpture in Metals."

Hurst's previous work has been principally in clay, wood carving and stone carving and he has been represented in many nationall, international and regional exhibitions. He has won several prizes and awards.

His work has been shown this fall in one-man shows at Jacksonville Art Museum, St. Simon's Art Center, Georgia, and Bay Junior College, Panama City.

Student Fees May Finance $20 Million Bond Issue

By JOAN ABBOTT and TONI DICARLO

Pledging of revenue from student registration fees already designated for building purposes for a 20-year period or longer may provide for over $20 million worth of buildings in the University System.

Florida State University will contribute approximately $5.3 million to the financing project.

The proposed bond issue which has been under consideration for some time is still in the planning stages, however, said Executive Director of the Board of Control J. Broward Culpepper.

Detailed plans as to which buildings will be constructed, estimates of the amount from the fees, as well as plans for the actual borrowing and repayment must be made he said. This planning has been staarted and some of the plans will be presented at the Dec. 5 meeting of the State Board of Control in Fort Lauderdale.

Study At Universities

Study of the proposal is also underway at each of the universities concerned. At Florida State University administrative staff members have been going over the Board of Contro revenue estimates to make sure that FSU can meet the amounts that it will be expected to contribute to the pool of funds that will be created.

The portion of the semester registration fee of $113 that goes to the student building fund at FSU is $18, said President George W. Blackwell. The amount designated for the building fund at the other major state universities is slightly higher.

However, of that amount FSU has just $10 per semester per student that is unpledged, except that $60,000 is being used to retire previous bond issues, Dr. Blackwell said.

The use of student fees to support the bond issue "will not increase the present fees," said Dr. Blackwell. The amount that FSU will contribute to the University System pool will increase each year as enrollment climbs and the students have fuller use of the three trimesters per year.

Student Fees

Student fees have been going into a building fund for several years now, the president said, as was designated by the State Legislature. The fund was originally planned to be used for the construction of a student union; however, under the bond issue plan FSU will also get three additional academic buildings, he said.

Bonds related to the construction of the union will probably be held by the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency at a lower interest rate than those for other buildings which will be bought by private investing interests.

The HHFA will probably also hold bonds for union, dormitories and food service facilites constructed at the other universities.

Buildings in addition to the $2,768,000 union at FSU will include the addition of a third floor on the Nuclear Bldg.; an addition to the Psychology Bldg. costing a total of $250,000, $225,000 of which FSU will get from federal funds; and the first unit of the Physics Bldg. in the Science Center costing $1,704,000, Dr. Blackwell explained.

Total Plant

The total plan for buildings throughout the system "does not involve any construction that has not already been approved by the Legislature," said Dr. Culpepper. The bond issue may permit these buildings to be completed sooner.

In its session last spring, the Legislature approved a number of buildings. When or if money will become available for their construction is not known.

After the plans are completed the governor and Cabinet-comprised Board of Education and Budget Commission will have to approve the proposals and then the bonds will have to be validated by the courts.

State lawyers will go to the Circuit Court for validation but will probably also carry the proceedings to the Florida State Supreme Court in order to establish positively the legality of the procedure.

It Approved

If the re-enact certificates are approved they will then have to be put up for sale. Currently the only building that will immediately be ready for construction will be the Nuclear Bldg. addition for which final plans are

(Continued on Page 6)

'Misanthrope' Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Florida State University production of Moliere's **The Misanthrope.**

Tickets for the sevoteenth century play may be purchased at the Central ticket office in Westcott, for $.75 for students. General public tickets are $1.50 per person.

This comedy - satire, written with a French setting and directed by FSU's Dr. Arthur H. Cullag, will be performed Wednesday through Saturday at 8.15 p.m. in Conrad Theatre.

Prior to its production here, **The Misanthrope** was performed for the Great Books Festival at the Biogling Museum Asolo Theatre.

The "Misanthrope," played by Wendell Barthoff, is a man who does not adjust to the society of his social entanglements and commentaries provide the basis for the story. Celimene, the subject of the Misanthrope's love, is played by Claudia Melian.

Other members of the cast include. Terry Rogers, Oronte, Tom McDonald, Acaste; William King, Clitander; Mitchell Franks, Basque and DuBois; Bruce Bodkin, officer; Carolyn Johnson, Eliante, and Pat McCoy as Arsinoe.

Dr. Blackwell Says

Fifth Freedom Is Added In America

In the future, a "fifth freedom will be added to the American credo, freedom from ignorance concerning our rapidly changing civilization," Florida State University President Gordon Blackwell said Wednesday afternoon at a higher education seminar.

He said that institutions of higher learning need to bridge the gap between the latest discoveries and the interests and needs of adults. Noting that colleges and universities account for only four per cent of adult education, he predicted that "traditional patterns of university extension will not be adequate for future needs and opportunities."

NEED FOR BREAK-AWAY

President Blackwell stressed needs for a break-away from traditional patterns of organization, for imagination in developing new programs, and for new integration of continuing education with regular on-campus teaching and research.

He mentioned the use of continuing education in alumni education, education for the aging, and education for industry, and discussed problems inherent in university continuing education.

Regardless of these problems, he emphasized that the university should 1) offer a wide variety of programs in general and liberal education, 2) incorporate a well-organized extension program into its general program, 3) strengthen a program in education for public responsibility, and 4) develop its arts and cultural program to enrich aesthetic experience.

Dr. Blackwell discussed the implications upon continuing education of such social trends as European immigration and Westward mobility, movement of population from rural to urban and suburban centers, and the rising education level. He noted also that pressures of conformity are great, and that quite often the individual doesn't know how to define a social situation.

He cited several sociologists who believe that what they consider "lack of consistency and signs of disintegration in the values of American society" may be due in part to these social changes.

Hotel For Dorm?

Florida State University plans for a possible purchase of the downtown Tallahassee Cherokee Hotel for men's housing have been dropped, according to President Gordon W. Blackwell.

The University has studied the problem and decided that the purchase was financially unfeasible, he reported.

Last week state newspapers had reported that the school might purchase the building.

Economist To Speak Here Tuesday Night

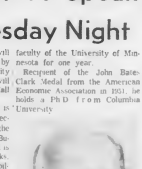
"Capitalism and Freedom" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Milton Friedman. University of Chicago economist, who will speak in Opperman Music Hall Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Friedman, whose lecture is sponsored by the University Lecture Series, is a member of the research staff of the National Bureau of Economic Research and is the author of two recent books, "A program for Monetary Stability" and "A Theory of the Consumption Function."

Having served as associate economist for the National Resources Committee from 1935-37, Dr. Friedman was a principal economist for the Division of Tax Research of the United States Treasury Department, 1941-43.

Prior to joining the University of Chicago faculty in 1946, Friedman served as associate director of a Statistical Research Group in the Division of War Research at Columbia University for three years, and on the economics faculty of the University of Minnesota for one year.

Recipient of the John Bates Clark Medal from the American Economic Association in 1951, he holds a Ph.D from Columbia University.



DR. FRIEDMAN

Students Make Plans

Students at Florida State University may in the near future, have an opportunity to study abroad under a Foreign University Exchange Program.

Lewis Barnett and Dick Hume, administrative assistants to the Student Body President Bobby Byrd, have been working with Byrd on the necessary arrangements. Barnett, who has lived abroad for several years and is familiar with several of the foreign universities, has written to various schools in England, Germany, France, and Spain concerning the possibilities of creating an exchange program with FSU.

Faculty members and administrative personnel, who have attended foreign universities ,have also been consulted for opinions concerning the schools. Universities in the U. S. which have already established an exchange program have also been consulted concerning the procedure and the success of their programs.

There are various details, such as finances and the method of selection of students to study abroad, which must be worked out before the program can be put into effect, Byrd said.



SIX OF THE 75 UNIVERSITY SINGERS WHO WILL APPEAR IN FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY CONCERT DEC. 8 ARE shown in the picture. Left to right are: Walter Richards, Sallie McSwain, Miles D. Williams, Carolyn Reeves, Ronnie Hill and Carole Harrington.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Circus May Become Gem

Senate wisely gave its acclaim to the Florida State University Circus by passing unanimously a resolution pledging to underwrite the purchase of a tent. The anticipated fight over the action turned into a battle for the floor by senators eager to laud the organization. The praise was richly deserved and we hope the Board of Control will be as receptive to the Circus' needs as were the students.

The Circus is beneficial to FSU both as entertainment for students and their parents and as public relations for the general public. It has received wide note in the nation's press and has appeared on a national television hookup. The Circus has become the center of attention on Family Weekend and has become popular with the taxpayers of the state on its traveling tours. Citizens from all parts of the nation have taken note of FSU because of the Circus. It is unique among the nation's universities and is certainly appreciated both on and off campus.

Some would argue that it is not appropriate for FSU to receive note for a Circus. This would be a good point if FSU was the type of university to be classed with Harvard and other institutions of its nature. However, FSU is a state university supported by taxpayers, and state universities characteristically are noted for outside pursuits. Universities such as Ohio State, Wisconsin, UCLA and Georgia Tech, have outstanding academic offerings, but are still noted for athletics among the general populace. And the general populace foots the bill for the academic offerings.

So public relations becomes a vital matter of dollars and cents. The $7,000 coming from Student Government is small pittance to pay for the good will generated by the Circus. Certainly this good will would be worth triple the price—even if the $3,000 a year was added as an outright gift.

But this is not a gift. It is an underwrite—which means that Student Government will foot the bill if the circus can not pick up the tab. In appreciation for this confidence, the Circus should make every effort to make the money on their own.

Any one of **Several plans** might provide the money. The addition of 500 more seats will provide additional revenue. The tent may be rented out to Ida Casa Calloway Gardens, a recreational area near LaGrange, Ga., at $1,000 a month for three months. With a tent to guarantee the performance, the circus can capitalize on advanced sales. Prices on tickets could be easily upped, for the show is certainly worth more than the charge. A "Circus Boosters Club" could be formed to provide revenue and support as has been done with the football team. Any of a providing the $3,000 seem plentiful and the Circus should take the initiative to raise the money themselves.

The Circus is in something of an enviable position. It is appreciated and supported already. Now it has the opportunity to serve as an example for other campus activities by paying its own way. This might inspire others to search for ways to follow suit. In this age of rising cost, an organization which can produce excellence and also pay much of its own way is a jewel. With a little more financial effort, the Circus will become a rare gem. BCS

The U of F Beer Ad

The University of Florida, like Florida State University, just published its Student Body Directory. Unlike Florida State, it has had difficulty in the distribution of that publication because the back cover bore a beer ad.

As of this date, whether or not the book will be released to the U of F student body is a highly debatable issue. It seems that University publications cannot accept ads from alcoholic sources, but nobody appears to know what to do with the expensive directory that rolled off the presses with such an ad, bought and paid for, comfortably situated on the back cover. One delirious answer to the dilemma has been the suggestion that "something" be pasted over the offending advertisement, in all copies of it.

We assume that beer ads and kindred inducements are taboo as a protective measure for students. We doubt that an ad for a used car lot specializing in chrome-plated time bombs would have caused any furor. You seldom hear of a student dying of acute alcoholism, but motorized contraptions take lives each school year.

Somehow, it seems to us, the only real solution to the 3.2 dilemma downstate is to reprimand whoever may have goofed ad-wise, advise them not to do it again, and go ahead and distribute the directories. Most college students won't have achieved a first by viewing one lonely, misplaced beer ad. LP

Blackwell Speaks

President Gordon W. Blackwell made some extremely well-chosen points in his talk to the higher education seminar. He discussed a new frontier for universities—adult education.

This is an important field; one which FSU should consider thoughtfully. For more and more adults are realizing that their past education is not sufficient for this rapidly changing world.

Civilization, as we know it, is a dynamic, ever-changing force. It demands a continuing education to keep pace with this rapid change.

Some adults are given to tossing stones at universities as centers of subversion. They would better understand the fallacy of this thinking if they were to become a part of the university community.

Adults, as well as students, need contact with a university to understand both the quickening civilization and the universities themselves. BCS

Married Mail

Married students living in some university owned facilities do not have mail delivery service. Among the married students not having such service are some who are not seniors; therefore they do not have the privilege of parking on campus between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. This situation brings on forbidden parking in the post office area which brings on, in turn, parking tickets and fines.

The P.O. windows aren't open after five; apparently somebody is assuming that non-senior married students getting their mail through the campus post office will never need stamps, money orders or receive items too large for the mail boxes. LP

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. . . New Tent Will Be Similar But Larger . . .



Ben Sharp

ROTC May End At FSU In Fall

Six senators chose to kick an old dog in the last meeting of that body by introducing a resolution to investigate compulsory ROTC. It was not unusual—for many politicians who wish to make a close affinity with the electorate often take a boot at the dying hound.

Neither was it unusual that none of the group bothered to do any prior research. Many of the bills introduced thus far would not have wasted the Senate's Wednesday afternoons had prior work been done. The lack of preparation is evident because the resolution is useless in the light of last year's investigation of the same subject.

Last year's investigation revealed that ROTC may be out completely beginning next year.

Dr. Paul Reynolds, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, explained: "We were quite aware of student government's consideration of this. However, The Air Force has proposed to the Department of Defense a program which would do away with basic ROTC and substitute a summer camp before the junior year in its place. We are waiting for the decision from Washington before making any move."

* * * * *

The decision on abolishing ROTC completely and substituting an Officer Education Program (OEP) is forthcoming promptly.

The Defense Department will consolidate Army, Navy, and Air Force opinions and make its decision by the end of December. The proposal will then be forwarded to the Budget of the Bureau and then to the President to be presented to Congress in January.

The OEP, if enacted into law, will bring several changes. Besides having no military program for freshmen and sophomores, it will do away with drill on the upperclass level. Uniforms will probably go also.

The curriculum leading to a commission will consist of a three-hour class each trimester during the junior and senior years and two summer camps, one before both the junior and senior years.

Students qualifying for this program will receive a scholarship paid directly to them and increased pay for the summer camp periods.

* * * * *

The actual beginning for the OEP will not be until the fall of 1963. But if this program is enacted into law, ROTC for freshmen and sophomores may be out at Florida State University next fall.

This would have to be a university action since the ROTC program is geared around institution cooperation, but it would seem useless to take in freshmen next fall if no sophomore class will be taught the following year. Likewise, it would seem needless to force sophomores to continue with ROTC when they will be beginning the OEP program the following year.

Of course, the OEP is not law yet, but military men privately feel that it will be approved.

The program plan was released long before last Wednesday's meeting when the half-baked resolution was introduced. So was Dean Reynolds, the man directly responsible for ROTC. But no move was made to investigate the situation.

The senators could do themselves a favor by doing more thinking and investigating and less writing. It would save wasted time and paper.

Letters

Modification Need

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with some discomfort the fifth, and thank God, final article by Allan Dermott on the Communist Ideology. It is discouraging to realize that such a series could appear in a college newspaper. Apparently our mortality isn't the only thing that's degenerating.

Of course Mr. Dermott is entitled to his own opinions. If he chooses not to distinguish between the socialist ideology or politico-economic equality (based on a belief in economic determinism), and the present state of affairs in totalitarian countries, he may do so, if he wishes to regard as "fellow - travellers" (following "Dr." Fred C. Schwartz of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade) all persons who cannot, in sincerity, espouse some religious doctrine, than a his right; if he prefers to ignore the fact that for months before his trial Powers had been in the hands of his Russian captors, or cares to pretend that a self-styled person can withstand any amount of torture, he may. He may even equate "the moral and high standards of our nation" (whatever he means by that) with intelligence and individuality". But when he invokes the Trojan War and the Fall of Rome, it is time for him to review History 181.

In spite of Schliemann's findings concerning the city of Troy, the Trojan War as he thinks of it is not a verifiable historical event. Concerning the barbarians, allow me to quote Bertrand Russell — a humanist, socialist, agnostic, and staunch anti-totalitarian — in his The Study of History.

"It is customary among the ignorant to bring up the Fall of Rome. . . and link it with the decadence of Nero's court. As the Fall of Rome occurred fully 100 years after Nero, when the principal Roman religion was not pagan but Christian, this example is ill-chosen."

In conclusion, Mr. Dermott, the greatest threat to our way of life is our inability to recognize our responsibility to the rest of mankind. Capitalism has an unfortunate history of exploitation, while communism, collectivism and socialism promise benefits to the world's poor. With or without help from Russia, our economic and political system will decay unless we modify it to meet the needs of a changing world.

CLAIRE ARMEST KEMPER

'Out Of Order'

TO THE EDITOR:

After more than two years at FSU, I can't help but wonder if a considerable amount of money couldn't be saved by eliminating doors in many of the buildings. Certainly much would be saved by planning new buildings. Why waste money for engineers who laboriously plan for entrance and exit of "X" number of students, when, after completion of the building, the "key ring janitor" by building superintendent keeps half the doors locked regardless of class schedules?

It is also quite obvious that repair of inoperable doors is far down on the maintenance list. Witness the main doors on the entrance to the business building. It's about three weeks since the sign "Out of Order" went up.

But take heart, fellow students. In case of emergency, remember — in view of the recent accident — these doors are fairly easy to walk through. Perhaps each class close to an entrance should "elect" a battering ram to be the first one through so that casualties will be kept to a minimum.

ROGER L. HARRINGON

Guest Column

The Unfunny Fireworks

By DR. ARTHUR L. MURPHY,
Assistant Professor, Office
Of The Dean of Men

Recent incidents involving unlawful use of fireworks on campus serve as a reminder to all members of the university community of the dangers inherent in such activities. One day a few semesters ago, for example, you were taking a shower in your residence hall content with the world. Suddenly, the door to the shower flew open and a cherry bomb exploded in your face. Result: shock, painful injury, and permanent damage to one ear.

MANY STATES, Florida included, have recognized these dangers by individuals. Both local laws and university regulations across the land have attempted to protect communities and campuses through vigorous efforts to apprehend and punish the irresponsible element in their midst and to hold them accountable for their actions. And such as the case at Florida State University. Your student government, wisely recognizing that the welfare of the entire student body was at stake, condemned such activities by passing Men's Senate Bill No. 1, (1959-60). This bill empowered responsible student opinion and provides for suspension from the university of any student found guilty of the use or sale of fireworks or other explosives. It also provides for the immediate removal from residence halls and loss of rent as a penalty for possession of fireworks.

If we need a constant reminder of the necessity for protecting ourselves, consider the following cases which, like the above, are taken from actual happenings:

1. A RESIDENT walking up the steps to a main entrance and greeted by a shower of firecrackers and cherry bombs was startled so that he fell down the stairs. Result: a near mass—bruises, a sore head and temper. It could have been a tragedy.

2. SPRING, 1960, found unknown students fashioning a six tbal bomb of a 27 inch length of pipe and filled with powder from an undetermined number of fireworks. Only the action of an alert graduate student who pulled the fuse at great personal risk stopped an explosion that could have killed or injured not only men in the dorm area, but the families in the Mabry Heights housing units nearby.

3. A FIRECRACKER was exploded among the flourescent bulbs in an elevator in one of the major campus buildings. Person in the elevator were bombarded with tiny glass fragments and poisonous gas released from the shattered bulbs. Result: Sheer luck prevented serious injury to the passengers.

If our campus is to become a place where any student may suffer painful injury or perhaps loss of life due to the irresponsible actions of a few students, it will become so only through the indifference of the student body. However, by exercising responsible student action, with the full support of the administration, the more immature students can be confronted with full responsibility for their actions and the campus can become a reasonably safe environment for all.

Pedal Pusher

The Daily Awakening

By BONNIE FREEDMAN

Ah, the fate of the freshman . . . plagued with the fulsome task of awakening an upperclass roommate every day. It begins something like this:

"GOOD MORNING, upperclass and therefore revered roommate. It is now seven-colon-fifteen, and you have a class to go to this morning. Please get up."

From the recesses of the room comes, "I am. GO away."

And so I GO away for a few minutes, to put my eyes in and wash my face. And then I return to approach the task once more.

"GOOD MORNING," I say. "It is now seven-colon-thirty, and you have a class to go to this morning, and may I borrow your knife? Please get up."

And the wizened roommate says, "I AM up. Go away. And yes, you may borrow my knife."

AND AGAIN I go away, for to get dressed, and to prepare a delightful breakfast of peanut butter and jelly between breadcloths. And then I say, "Hey roommate, it is now seven-colon-forty-five, and the elevator is almost here. Do you have any last words?"

And the great and beloved roommate says: "I AM up. Go away. And yes, you may borrow my knife."

THIS STRIKES ME somewhat surprisingly, so I do not go away right quickly this time. I stay just long enough to hear. " bleep . . . I AM up. Go away And yes, you may borrow my . . ."

END. Three wonderful dates with that special someone. The first night she eats garlic and you can't stand to get within six feet of her. The second night you get stuck with playing croquet with her relatives who never call you by your right name, and the third night you wind up playing with her brother's electric train he's going to get for Christmas but has had since July.

The first thing when you step to the door you are handed deportation papers for the road you blew homecoming, but because you flew for school you have a new wardrobe, three new tires for your rickshaw and 13 dozen avocado marmalade crunch cookies to eat on your way back to school.

Gee Gads! Isn't home wonderful? Oh once again for the boring, everyday humdrum, life at F.S.U. Thank God I'm back.

Those Holiday Homecomings

By BOB FOSS

Greetings and welcome back from your Thanksgiving pilgrimage to the once tranquility of college life. Home's such a great place, but what a rat race. See this aunt, that uncle, this grandma and all the other goodies that befall you on your trip home.

Going home is really quite an institution, you get to see mom and dad and the rather distant cousins, if said creatures roam your domain. You get to check out all the old buddies if they aren't married or off colonizing some John Birch society in Quagliano, Utah. By the way new, every body hold up your hand that got to see Santa while they were home. It's been rumored that Santa is going to besiege us Thanksgiving eve for those of us who plan to be bad before Christmas.

WHAT A WONDERFUL WEEK-END. Three wonderful dates with that special someone. The first night she eats garlic and you can't stand to get within six feet of her. The second night you get stuck with playing croquet with her relatives who never call you by your right name, and the third night you wind up playing with her brother's electric train he's going to get for Christmas but has had since July.

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Gee Gads! Isn't home wonderful? Oh once again for the boring, everyday humdrum, life at F.S.U. Thank God I'm back.

Rival Standards





AVALIER AND COTILLION MEMBERS "SWING" AT THE STUDENT CENTER DURING ...e Tuesday and Thursday night lessons. These organizations ...aim for greater social dance ...tivity. (FLAMBEAU photo by Del Kittendorf.)



OFFICERS OF THE SOCIAL DANCE GROUPS ARE, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, ANITA DOWN-elson, Bill Gallege, Emilee McCarthy, Oliver Geeting, Fran Reeves, Dick Sanders, Ann Kay and Fred Diulus, presidents of their respective groups. (FLAMBEAU photo by Del Kittendorf)



Important Notices:

Marketing Club Starts Toy Drive

...e Marketing Club at Florida ... University is initiating a ...arship loan program this ...ester with the sale of Christ... toys.

...e toys are being displayed in ...ster parked by the post office ...e Student Center. They are ...ages and will include mech... toys, pull toys, games, ... sets, and kitchen sets. ... will range from $ 10 to ... .

...e toy store will be open from ... to 6 p.m. on weekdays ...l day Saturday. Some of the ... can be purchased at 50% ...nt, some at regular prices ...e majority from 25 to 35% ... the regular price.

...e Marketing Club is urging ...orities, fraternities, and or...izations on campus to take ad...ge of the discounts and pur...e toys for underprivileged ...ren through this sale.

Contract Deadline

...e Tally-Ho contracts for or...izations, clubs and honoraries, ...e due today in room 4 Long...e. Unless these contracts are ...ved, space in the 1961-62 ...-Ho will not be reserved. If ...possible to make payments ... now, the business manager is to be notified about deferred pay...ments in room 4 Longmire.

• • •

Marine Corps

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Election Team from Jacksonville will be at the student center from Tuesday through Dec. 8, to talk with students interested in enrolling in the Marine Corps Officer programs.

• • •

Tally-Ho Editors

There will be a meeting of all Tally-Ho editors and assistant editors Monday at 4 p.m. in the Tally-Ho Office on fourth floor Longmire.

• • •

Scuba

Members of the Scuba Diving Course are to meet at room 304 in the women's gym tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. There will be an examination on theory given at this time.

• • •

Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles actives will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 208, Military Bldg.

Richard Fallon

Speaker Issues Challenge To University Theaters

University theaters have the opportunity of lifting the dramatic arts above "the puny concept of entertainment," according to Richard Fallon, who delivered the lecture last night in Mortar Board's Last Lecture series at Florida State University.

Universities, complained Fallon, who is associate director of FSU's University Theater and who recently directed production of the Mark Van Doren play, **Last Days of Lincoln**, are losing sight of their real purposes and preparing students to "wrestle with the small, relatively trivial truths of life to the neglect of the basic, fundamental truth of life itself.

"The result is that these specialists demand higher standards which merely mean that they can fit the specialized student into his particular, petty, little niche and not have to teach at all. This view of education for the most specially skilled and clearly motivated is like a doctor who is only interested in those who need the least amount of treatment."

In the same way the professional theater has lost sight of its real purpose, said Fallon. "My subject is the need for an accurate mirror of mature art. We are all striving to create our lives and find purpose, meaning and divine inner satisfaction, and this accurate mirror of the greatest of the arts, theatre—in the hands of mature artists — could and should help us toward these goals."

"A mistaken realism that is basically sordidness, a lack of poets, the intrusion of sick, self-aggrandizing misfits into the theatre, and the loss of the unique place of theatre with a number of other reasons have brought about smaller audiences, fewer theatres and theatre as a second-rate art form in this country," he continued.

"I have stated that I believe that this loss is of major importance to all of us and should be of major concern. Is there a hope of a more accurate mirror and more mature art form," he questioned.

"Yes, I believe so through the rising educational theatre in colleges and universities. Here is the chance to reach the great American audiences once more instead of the small, sick group of pseudo-intellectuals that haunt a diminishing Broadway. Here is the chance to give stage to the poets of the past such as Wilder, Saroyan, MacLeish, Fry, Anouilh and nurture the poets of the future with a bare living, enthusiastic and unspoiled talent and an audience," he explained.



FALLON

"Here is the chance to build the audience of the future especially if we bring an appreciation and an awareness of theatre to the children in grade and high schools. This building of a solid program of theatre appreciation, much like music and art appreciation in the public schools is most important to this objective," the director added.

"Finally, here is the place to create artists for the theatre in place of showmen who take what they can for themselves without ever leaving a heritage for the future. Perhaps, one day, also, the community theatres will join with the educational theatres in achieving this end. At the moment most of them are satisfied with becoming the little theatre off Broadway," he concluded.

Hillel Brunch

Sunday morning, I. A. Oksenberg of Tallahassee will speak to the Hillel Brunch about his recent trip to Israel and of the changes that have taken place there since his last visit.

After the brunch, Pete Clements and Roger Hanks will entertain with folksinging.

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Don't forget to turn in your Parliament, Marlboro, Alpine and Philip Morris packs at the Bookstore.

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The Vogue

Mystery Door Opens For Faculty

By
MARY ELLEN HARRIS
Flambeau Feature Editor

At first glance, it might be taken for a quiet restaurant or lounge. The large red canopy covering the steps leading downward to the solid panel door lends an air of authenticity. The low-key lighting, the turquoise ceiling and the samples of art decorating the beige straw matting walls creates a mood of quiet reflection.

Only the small plaque bearing the letters "Faculty Club—Members Only" designates the function of the mysterious-looking entryway.

MEMBERSHIP GROWN

The Faculty Club at Florida State University was opened for charter members Feb. 1 last winter. Officially incorporated and operating under the state laws which govern such organizations, its membership has grown to approximately five hundred in less than a year.

Originating from a committee appointed by the late President Robert Manning Strozier, the Faculty Club operates on dues. Its membership is open to all faculty members and career staff members.

The Board of Directors for the club includes Finley Belcher, Ray E. Green, Dr. Wiley Housewright, Dr. Ivan Johnson, Dr. Tom Lewis, Dr. William Randel and Miss Marie Williams.

BASEMENT LOCATION

Miss Williams, secretary of student activities as well as a member of the Faculty Club Board of Directors, remarked that the "hardest thing" the planning committee for the club had to face was "finding a location." She explained their concern when they found that the only place readily available was the basement of the Suwanee Dining Hall. According to Miss Williams, University engineers were consulted and as a result, the unpromising basement was "made into a lovely place."

The Faculty Club was able to purchase all its equipment through Morrisons Food Service, which also serves as caterer.

The club consists of a large dining room, cafeteria-style facilities, a small conference area, the Bamboo Room, and a lounge adjoining the entryway.

ART WORKS

The turquoise and beige color scheme is accentuated by the dark furniture, the white and tan-perine chair seats, the plants thriving quietly in their containers and the art objects lining the walls. These works are contributed by the Art Dept. and rotated periodically.

Some of the equipment and furniture was donated by persons interested in the Faculty Club. For example, the lounge furniture was given by the University Wives Club and the modernistic clock on the wall in the main dining room was the gift of several alumni.

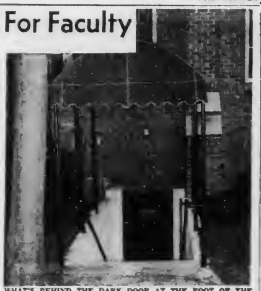
According to Mrs. Bert McKay, official hostess, the Faculty Club is available to non-members at night for a nominal fee. She remarked that several organizations had used the facilities for banquets and other functions.

The approximate capacity of the dining area is 80, said Mrs. McKay, and 22 is the maximum for the Bamboo Room.

OPENING NIGHT

A recent innovation of the Faculty Club according to both Miss Williams and Mrs. McKay is a smorgasbord prior to all opening nights of the Artist Series, operas, plays and other such functions.

Miss Williams expressed the opinion that they plan to expand the facilities of the Faculty Club in the near future. The Board of Directors hopes to build a separate clubhouse on or near campus at a later date.



WHAT'S BEHIND THE DARK DOOR AT THE FOOT OF THE stairs? Nothing more sinister than a faculty club, although the subterranean location might be called mysterious. (FLAMBEAU photo by Del Kittendorf)

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70 AFROTC Members Chosen

Seventy basic cadets have been selected for the Air Force ROTC band for the coming year, an increase of 22 over last year's band of 48.

Selected were as follows: Alfred Alessi, James Alexander, Ernest R. Arthur, Allen Bird, James Bodkin, Gilbert Bolteber, William Camdea, Keith Hadwick, Barry Cobb, Roger Colbert, Lewis Cobbon, Barry Davis, J. R. Davis, Daniel Duncan, David Ellsner, Caves Eddy, Winford Franklin, David Gaines, Richard Goodson, Harry Hall, Paul Hanna and Michael Hazen.

Also selected were Edward Henderson, James Hobbs, Edwin Hornbreck, David Julius, Alfred Johnson, Robert Kearigan, Raymond King, Michael Knight, Ronald Kreske, Richard Kulp, Bruce Krell, William Lawrence, Gerald Loll, Bruce Lukfke, Joe Marshall, Earl Maxwell, Nelson Moyer, Robert McCollum, Roger McLendon, James Milton, Charles Molnor and John Moore.

Completing the list of band members are Gerald Nipper, Thomas Newman, Harry Owens, John Perkins, Thomas Phillips, Moyne Le Roll, Lemuel Shannen, Gary Sheffield, Roy Stephen, Matt Straub, Ed Strickland, William Toalfe, James Thaxton, Milton Thomas, William Vansant, James Vaughn, Robert Waldrop, George Walker, Erdman West, Robert Williams, Brian Wise and Andrew Zintel.

Band officers are Dennis Silkebakker, commander; Earnest Arthur, executive officer; J. R. Bodkin, first Sgt. and Matt Straub, Drum Major.

The selections have also been made for the Wing Glee Club. The following 30 men were chosen for this group:

Jerald R. Alderman, J. R. Blair, Mickey Brown, Luther J. Chancey, Ray Collins, James A. Crews, Jr., R. W. Danyhek, Stanley M. Davis, Wallace T. Fountain, David A. Garbrick, Don Gorman and Bill Hammond.

Also selected were Thomas W. Hobbs, Charles A. Intriago, Arthur Johnson, Barry S. Koch, David L. Loll, William E. Love, Joseph F. Martin, Lester McCullough, David McKinstey, Stephen Robert Miller, W. B. Munroe, Kenneth E. Nelson and Wallace S. Odom.

W. P. Randel, Jr., Fred Richter, Joe Rodgers, Richard Schuch, Steve Slater, Arthur Smith, Allan Stahle, Noble H. Stone, Gary L. Verghio, James Webster, Kenneth Wendl, Don Whidden, Miles Williams and John P. Wood complete the list of new members in the Glee Club.

Student Politics . . .

From Page 1

since they can sometimes spot worms at the core of standard liberal policies, they feel superior to the liberal establishment, which they see as dominating campus thought.

The student radicals and conservatives are thus strangely alike: both feel embattled and both can only protest. Lacking political solutions of their own, the radicals now pit their ethical consciences against the dangers of the political game itself.

* * *

It is, however, only too easy for members of the adult generation to criticize college students today . . . Adults would do better instead to examine their own political institutions . . . The plain fact is that in our complex society most college students are not able to formulate political beliefs and programs of their own. And they are not old enough—or involved enough in adult political and economic realities—to accept an adult political system based on responsibility for decisions, compromise of convictions, and the balancing of opposed interests. They have not yet acquired worldly interests of their own. They look for ideals and men in which they might believe, and quickly reject them when their acts are at odds with their words. They have not yet learned, in short, to act without conviction.

It is certainly true that exemplary men and programs are hard to come by in any modern industrial society, but every generation of students continues to need them for models if it is to commit itself to political action . . .

Lacking direction from any group . . . most of our own political youth remain stranded. They can only devise attitudes of protest against the possibility of dying without a cause they deeply believe in and without leaders they can love. Unless our society can produce political leadership and ideas which will compel their positive emotions, we may expect that the more aware among our college students will continue to act out their kind of rejection of all power and politics I have described in this article.

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All Around The Campus

Greeks Prepare For Soapbox Derby

By FLO NEILSON

Greek activities will be highlighted this weekend by the annual soapbox derby sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta and the annual dinner for fraternity and sorority social chairmen held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Tallahassee Dining Room. Dean Katherine Warren will speak on the "Price of Quality." The presidents of the various Greek groups, Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell and other administrative personnel will be present.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Ruby Watson has been elected best pledge for the past two weeks.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AO Pi's are having a party with the Kappa Sig's Thursday night. The A OPi's will enter the Soap Box Derby with the Sigma Nu's.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's and the KA's are having a "Dogpatch Party" Wednesday.

DELTA CHI

A new Delta Chi pledge is Dick Bowen. Tonight the Delta Chi's are having a party with the "Little Sisters of the White Carnation." The Charter Banquet will be held December 9. The Delta Chi's will have a party with the Phi Mu's Wednesday.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zeta pledge class is having a Western Steak dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets can be obtained from any DZ or at the door. Dr. Quinley will speak on Civil Defense at the DZ Standard meeting Tuesday.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha will begin this weekend with a combo party tonight. The Chaotic's will provide the music. Tomorrow night the KA's will have a record party in the Rebel Room at the KA House.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Theta's are building their soapbox with the Phi Psi's. Dean Warren will be a guest for dinner Wednesday.

KAPPA DELTA

Mrs. Frederick T. Morse, National President from Charlottesville, Va., will visit the KD's this weekend. There will be a banquet in Mrs. Morse's honor tonight.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Tomorrow morning, the pledge class will sell cookies at the fraternity and sorority houses as one of their pledge projects.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi's were selected to appear on a state wide television network which is filming a program featuring a fraternity serenade and pool party to be broadcast at the near future.

LANDIS HALL

Landis is planning its annual dance tomorrow night. "The Twilight Zone" is the theme and the band is the Ramblers. A 6pm buffet dinner will be served during the latter part of the dance.

PHI DELTA THETA

A recent social affiliate is Mike "Butch" West.

PHI KAPPA PSI

The Phi Psi's are planning a French Apache party for next Saturday. A new pledge is John Pilcher.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Tomorrow the Phi Tau's and Alpha Phi's will be entering the Soap Box Derby together. There will be a combo party at the Phi Tau house tomorrow night. Wednesday the Phi Tau's are having a party with the Alpha Phi's.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu's will give a reception for all sorority and fraternity presidents and housemothers on Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kapp's will have the 9th annual founders' Day banquet on December 10.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Initiation was held Tuesday for the new Little Sisters of Minerva. They are Valerie Bishop, Karen Capell, Sharon Gause, Philie Gregory, Dorothy Roberts and Peggy Sampson. The SAE's are entering the soapbox derby with the Kappa Delta's.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Eps will entertain the Pi Phi's with a weiner roast on the Sig Ep patio before the soap box derby tomorrow.



Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving. Rates A-OK with dates. 1.00 and 1.75 plus tax.
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★ Madras—Red—Green
★ Tapestries—Red—Black
★ Burlap—Black, Natural & Burnt Orange
★ Black Genuine Leather 5.00
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our fashion sensation . .. textured leather or plastic . . . everyone wants one!
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MILLERS
Monroe at College

Houston Pounds Seminoles 28-8 In Terminal Game

By BILL CHEEK
Flambeau Spor Editor

The 1961 football season at Florida State has drawn to a close, leaving the Seminoles with a 4-5-1 final record.

Much Bill Peterson's Seminoles completed the best season mark since 1958. The 1958 club, with a 7-3-6 record, went to the Bluegrass Bowl.

In the last effort for the 1961 season, the Seminoles took on the University of Houston Saturday afternoon and were trounced 28-8.

The Seminole downfall has been attributed to the passing arm of Don Sessions. Totaling 139 yards in 19 trists, Session set up a touchdown, passed for another and aided his own cause by scoring one himself.

A sparse assemblage of 15,000 football enthusiasts were scattered throughout the 76,000 seats of Rice Stadium to witness the Seminole massacre.

FSU got a look at Houston's air force early in the game. The Cougars put the first tally up on the first play of the second quarter. Larry Broussard pushed the ball across from the one and Eddie Mitchamore added the extra point. Larry Lindsay set up the touchdown on an 11 yard pass from Sessions.

Billy Roland added to the Seminole plight by his demonstration of aerial warfare. In eight attempts Roland connected six times, gaining 71 yards through the air for the afternoon's work. Roland piloted the Texans to their second touchdown with a 13 yard spiral to Milt Perkins in the end zone. Mitchamore toed the extra point.

With only seconds remaining in the first half, a Sessions pass found left end Ben Howe standing on the goal line. Upon the addition of Mitchamore's PAT Houston left the field at the half time a 21-0 leader.

Houston's final tally came when Charley Calhoun got a low snap on a fourth-down punt attempt, was unable to get the ball away and was swarmed under on the eight.

Sessions took to the air once again and moved the ball to the one yard line on a short pass to Gene Ritch. With Sessions sneaking over from the one, the Cougars were in front 27-0 and Mitchamore once again split the uprights.

Florida State's lone touchdown came when Ken Russom intercepted a Sessions aerial and crossed the goal line unmolested. Eddie Trancygier connected with Tom Hillabrand for a two point pass.

Ten seniors have played their last football game for Florida State. Comprising this group are seven line and three backs. Seniors are: Jim Daniels and Fred Grimes at end; Don Donatelli, Steve Klesius and Joe Verbinski at tackle; Frank Francesco at guard; Larry Hood at center; Paul Andrews at fullback; Roy Bickford at quarterback; and Jack Forehand at halfback.


CHEEK


Frank Francesco


Paul Andrews


Don Donatelli


Jim Daniels


Roy Bickford


Larry Hood


Joe Verbinski


Jack Forehand


Fred Grimes


Steve Klesius



Baseballers Meet

There will be a meeting of all varsity baseball players in room 206 of the men's gym Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll '12

❶ Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?



☐ Too few ☐ Too many

❷ Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?



☐ YES ☐ NO

❸ What gives you the most smoking pleasure in a filter cigarette?



☐ Quality tobacco
☐ Quality filter
☐ Both

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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED:

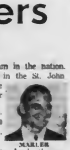
500	❺
500	
500	❷
500	
500	❶

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FSU Cagers To Play Ohio

By DALE MARLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State takes on the top ranked team in the nation, Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio Saturday night in the St. John arena. A capacity crowd of more than 13,500 are expected to be on hand in the season opener for both states' school's basketball teams.


MARLER

The Seminoles have seven returning lettermen from last year's squad that posted a 14-10 record. The tribe has five seniors, three juniors, and five sophomores on the team.

Senior Dave Fedor's All-American candidate, leads the returning lettermen. The 6'6" forward averaged 19 points a game last season hitting over 50 percent of his field goal attempts. Fedor has scored in double figures every varsity college game of his career.

Helping Fedor in the front line will be senior Ray Swain. The 6'4" center averaged 17 points a game last season as he set all time FSU field goal percentage record, hitting nearly 54 per cent of his shots.

Starting at the other forward will be junior Charlie Long. The 6'4" jump shot specialist hit nearly 50 per cent of his field goal attempts after a shaky start last year.

Probable starters at the guard spots will be senior Rufus Ashworth and junior Dale Ricketts Ashworth is 6'4" and Ricketts is 6'2".

Ohio State returns 11 lettermen from last year's NCAA runner-up team. The top-ranked Buckeyes lost only one starter from last year's squad, All-American Larry Siegfried.

Probable starters for the Buckeyes are 6'5" John Halicek and 6'4" Bob Knight at forwards, 6'8" All-American Jerry Lucas at center and 6'2" guards Gary Gearhart and Melvyn Nowell. All five starters are seniors.

After the Ohio State game, the Seminoles will travel to Madison, Wisconsin for Monday nights encounter with the Wisconsin Badgers.

The Seminoles will return for their first home game Wed. against Rice University.

Frosh Cagers Open

Tonight the Freshman Basketball team will open its 1961-62 season against Central Florida Junior College at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium. The probable starting lineup will come from the following seven players: Cal Ruge, Floyd Lorenz, and Jerry Shirley, forwards; Bob Gemming, center; Ross Winter, Ken Black, and Bob Gonzalez, guards.

Murals Near Final Games

By SHIRLEY HARDISON
Flambeau Sports Writer

Fraternities and dorm-independent leaguers are vying for the top spot in the basketball tournaments this week which will begin final competition Dec. 8, in Tully Gym.

In the fraternity league, Kappa Alpha, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi are the contenders. Alpha Tau Omega dropped out during the second series of games. In the first series Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega were the winners. The second series of games clashed Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi, the winner being Kappa Alpha by a score of 45-40. Delta Chi won its bout with Alpha Tau Omega when ATO forfeited the game. The double elimination tournament will end next Wednesday night, with the finals to be played the following Friday.

The same schedules exist for the dorm-independent leaguers, with their finals to be Dec. 8. Kellum I is the only team which has scored two wins over the opponents. Geology was eliminated in the second game series, with two losses against no wins. The Majors Club and the Yankee Doodlers have both won a game and lost a game. These two clubs will play Monday night in the semi-final tournament, and the winner will compete against Kellum I in the finals.

All the fraternities are entered in the table tennis competition which will begin Monday afternoon for the dorm-independent league and Thursday afternoon for the fraternities. The tournaments are expected to run for three days in both singles and doubles competition.

Wednesday afternoon fraternities will also begin their horseshoe rivalry which is expected to continue for three days also. The horseshoe competition will wind up the 1961 intramural season for the men at Florida State University. After Christmas vacation another season will begin, with football the first sport on the agenda for 1962.

Track Has Meet

Florida State's track teem recently finished its fall practice workout with its second annual Gold and Grey inter-squad track meet.

The squad was divided evenly between two teams.

The final score wound up with the Gold team defeating the Grey team, 74½ to 61½ points.

Coach Long said, "The team as a whole looks good, but I feel there is still a lot of work to be done before competition begins this spring."

FACULTY & STAFF SPECIAL SHOWING CHRISTMAS TOYS
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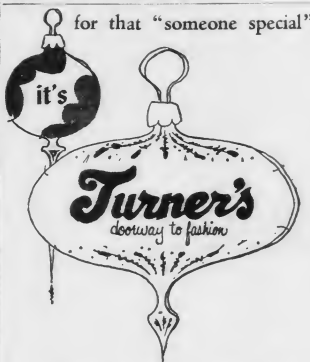
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For Two Years

Dean Day Travels To Europe

Dr. Harry Day, associate dean of students at Florida State University, will take two years' leave in January to serve as a staff member of the Salzburg, Austria, Seminar in American Studies.

He will leave Tallahassee Jan. 11, and sail from New York Jan. 13, on the ocean liner United States. A member of the FSU staff since 1955, Day received his B.A. in political science from the University of Miami in 1947, and his Ed.D. in 1957 from FSU.

As a Salzburg staff member, he will have a leave of absence from the university to spend two years in residence in Austria. His wife and two young children will accompany him.

The altburg Seminar, established by a private group in Cambridge, Mass., 14 years ago, sponsors six month-long seminars on America each year. Each session is devoted to a topic such as "American Foreign Policy," "Art and Music in America," and "American Law and Legal Institutions."

American teachers and professional leaders serve as faculty members. They work without salary but receive a travel allowance and lodging. Among the 300 Americans who have lectured at Salzburg are Walter V. Schaefer, chief justice, Supreme Court of Illinois; Walter Adams, professor of economics, Michigan State University; Robert E. Osgood, associate professor of political science, University of Chicago; and Louis G. Cowan, former president, CBS Television Network.

Sixty Europeans attend each of the seminars, during which the meetings are occupied by lectures and the afternoons by group discussions. Over 2,800 people have attended the 70 sessions since the establishment of the program.

"Young Europeans don't want to hear about the United States 50 years ago," Dr. Day said. "They want to know what has been happening here in the past 15 or 20 years so they can see where the trends are going." The program was instituted to give them this information.

The fellows come from 15 West European countries and are from 25 to 35 years old. They are writers, curators of art museums, journalists, judges, musicologists, government officials, teachers, business men, labor leaders and lawyers.

There are no limitations in regard to race, creed, political opinions or economic need, but all fellows are selected on the basis of their educational background, professional standing and facility with English, the language in which the seminar courses are conducted.

One of Dr. Day's chief duties as a staff member will be to travel around Europe interviewing and selecting prospective fellows.

The purpose of the Salzburg Seminar is "To conduct education for Europeans in American history, literature, economics and other subjects; to operate a school and seminar in the vicinity of Salzburg, Austria."

Dr. Day became interested in the program while working with Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education. Adams is on the Board of Directors of the seminar, and it was he who recommended the FSU man for the position as staff member.

Dr. Day will be one of the three staff members in residence in the modernized Schloss castle just outside of Salzburg. Each staff member serves for two years.

"I see the opportunity to live in Austria as a challenge," the dean said. "Too many Americans go abroad and then they try to live there as they do at home. Since we're going to be there for two years, we hope to learn to follow the patterns of the citizens of Salzburg."

The Florida State University Theatre
announces
its production of Moliere's
delightful satire
"THE MISANTHROPE"
December 6-9 Conradi Theatre
8:15 p.m.
Student Tickets (75c) May eB Purchased Monday Through Friday (9-4), December 4-8, at Westcott Ticket Office, or at a Performance Time at Conradi Box Office.

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DEAN DAY

Maid Of Cotton Contest Announced

Women interested in entering the Maid of Cotton Contest must mail their entries by midnight tonight. They should be mailed to National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

To be eligible a woman must be between 19 and 25 years old, at least 5 feet 5 inches tall, never married and born in a cotton producing state.

The Maid of Cotton, to be chosen Dec. 28 and 29, will be awarded a European tour, a new car and a complete cotton wardrobe.

Circus Tent . . .

From Page 1

Calloway Gardens, a circus concern in Georgia, has said it would definitely rent the tent for one summer for $3,000.

The organization said it could possibly rent the FSU tent for five summers for a total of $15,000. This amount would nearly cover the $15,000 which the student senate would be asked to underwrite.

Men's Vice President Carl Kittler said the tent could be expected to last eight to nine years if it weren't rented out, adding that financially the purchase was unsound. But he urged the senators to support the Circus because it was such a great benefit to the University.

MORE PUBLICITY

The Circus probably gives the University more publicity than any of the intercollegiate activities, he said. The Senate may not have legal authority to earmark funds for five years from now, but based on legislative processes the following administrations probably would honor the purchase, he said.

The circus may be harried if a tent is not purchased, Coach Haskins said.

The transient system will force the Circus authorities to schedule Parent's Weekend in March, thus making it impossible for Flying High to predict the weather in case they had to perform in the stadium.

Flying High would be unable to use the men's gym to perform in because of a lack of clearance when the nets are installed, because intermural and basketball teams would be wanting to practice in the building, and because of the cost of installing the braces.

UNPREDICTABLE WEATHER

The unpredictable weather of the past years wiped out the advanced ticket sales, but the tent could allow Flying High to build up the sales to the former 10,000

Two sources of income are available to the Circus, said Sen. Joe Ferraro on the Student Government radio show.

The new tent will hold 500 more spectators than the old tent. At an average cost of $1 per person, the Circus could hope to draw about $2,500 in six evenings.

Also, about $30,000 additional funds will be added to the student activity fund under the trimester system.

Fees . . .

already completed. Some of the funds from the bond issue sale will have to be used for architects' drawings. These plans will have to be completed before bids on construction can be let, Dr. Culpepper explained.

Without the additional buildings, the director said that the institutions will be finally forced to say--"I'm sorry, no room in the inn."

Both Dr. Blackwell and Dr. Culpepper termed the situation an "emergency." They agreed that, faced by a coming college-age population explosion, state supported higher education will be denied to many qualified students in the future unless additional facilities are provided.

Bond programs are used to finance construction in many other states, Dr. Blackwell said. "Florida cannot meet the building needs in this emergency under our present tax structure . . . I doubt that we can meet this need on a pay-as-you-go basis," the president concluded.

The Board has estimated that total college enrollment by 1970 will reach 178,000. A figure over twice as high as the enrollment this year of 70,000. Until recently the estimate was 158,000

Peace Corps

The Peace Corps representative's visit to the Florida State University next week has been cancelled.

However, other representatives will visit the campus in the spring, the Chaplain's Office announced yesterday.

When & Where

TODAY

Dr. Ralph A. Bradley will discuss "Optimum Sealing for Ordered Categories" at the Statistics Seminar at 4 p.m. in 301 Math-Meteorology Bldg.

* * *

The Phi Alpha Theta Coffee Hour will be in the Longmire Grad Room at 4 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Paul Sisskin will speak on "Teaching English Abroad" at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in Westminster House.

* * *

The University Wives Christmas Dinner-Dance party will be at 7 p.m. with cards to begin at 7:30 p.m. and dancing will be held from 9 to 1.

* * *

The FSU Judo Club will meet in Tully Gym at 7 p.m.

* * *

A movie entitled India in color will be shown at the International Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * *

Anastasia is the campus movie which will be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

The Alpha Gamma Delta-Phi Delta Theta soap box derby will begin from Westcott gate at 1:30 p.m.

* * *

Anastasia will be the campus movie shown in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Sabal sun Restaurateurs will be on at 8 p.m. in the Suwanee Room.

* * *

Thomas Trapnell baritone will give his masters recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * *

A soap box derby, open house and combo party will be held at the Alpha Gamma Delta house from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

* * *

The Leanda Ball formal will begin at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

The FSU Chess Club will meet in the Trophy Room at 2:30 p.m.

* * *

Fri. Mr. Alpha Coffee Concert will be held at 4 p.m. in the Lodge of Longmire.

* * *

The Lutheran Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

SENIORS AND GRADUATES RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

Students should register with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews with the companies listed below. Company literature is available and should be read prior to interviews.

MONDAY

Prentice-Hall Publishing Co. Business and Liberal Arts majors in college text sales.

* * *

TUESDAY

Simmons Company. Business and Liberal Arts majors interested in sales career.

* * *

U S Border Patrol Immigration and Naturalization Service, U. S. Department of Justice Group meeting at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Longmire Auditorium. Individual interviews may be arranged if desired.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

Civil Aeronautics Board Accounting majors, especially January graduates.

* * *

THURSDAY

E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. Ph.D. Chemistry and Physics graduate students for summers and permanent employment.

* * *

DEC. 8

E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. Same as above.

* * *

State Farm Insurance Co. Business & Liberal Arts majors for Management Development Training Program.

* * *

U. S. Air Force Auditor General. Accounting majors.

Restaurateurs Saluted Here

Restaurant executives from over the South are expected in Tallahassee today for the 10th annual two-day Salut Aux Restaurateurs at Florida State University during which the outstanding restaurant men in a dozen southern states will be given awards.

The award-giving will come at a banquet in the Suwanee Room at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Those selected for the awards have been chosen by the restaurant associations of their respective states on the basis of service to their community and accomplishment in the restaurant industry.

After the awards are given the restaurant men will be inducted as honorary members into The Scullions, an honor society of students studying restaurant and hotel management at FSU. The Scullion president, George Bogrand, will use the traditional Scullion ceremony involving a giant spoon and oversized pan to provide sound effects for the "tapping."

Dean Charles A. Bovetta of the School of Business will award the certificates to the honorees. On hand for the occasion will be many of the 160 juniors and seniors studying in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Dept., according to Peter Dukas, the department head. These students have come to FSU from places as distant as New Hampshire and California to study in FSU's restaurant and hotel program.

The banquet speaker will be Robert Heilman, director of the National Restaurant Association.

About 80 persons are expected in for the two-day meeting. They will begin to register at the Hoetel Duval at 2 this afternoon. Restaurant men will tour the capitol from 4 to 6 p.m. and trade association executives of the various states will meet at the [illegible] between 5 and 7.

At 10 a.m. tomorrow trade association personnel again will meet and from 3 to 5 p.m. will tour the FSU campus.

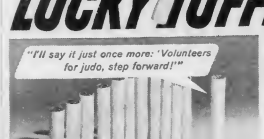
The event will end with the banquet.

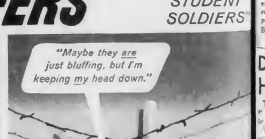
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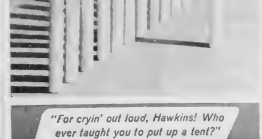
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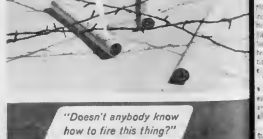
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FLORIDA'S FIRST SEMI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 22 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, December 5, 1961

'Misanthrope' Is Tomorrow

The University Theatre players will present their second production of the year, **The Misanthrope**, tomorrow through Saturday at Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at Westcott Ticket Office for $1.50, while and $.75 for students.

ASOLO FESTIVAL

Prior to the presentation at Florida State University, the University Theatre players presented the play, as a representation of the work done by the Asolo Festival, at the Great Books Festival at the Ringling Museum Asolo Theatre on Nov. 26.

The Asolo Festival, which is held each summer in Sarasota, is a joint venture of FSU and the Ringling Museum. The summer theatre group produces seventeenth and eighteenth century plays.

TRANSLATION

Dr. Arthur H. Dorling of the speech Dept., director of the production by Moliere, made a special translation of the seventeenth century comedy-suture from the original French.

The Misanthrope is the story of the social entanglements of a seventeenth century Frenchman who refuses to adjust to the society of his day. Alceste (the misanthrope) played by Wendell Bartbol experiences in the first act his feelings toward society—"It hurts my soul to see how tactfully vice is treated; Sometimes I feel I like to escape to some desert—away from the human race."

SITUATION COMPLICATED

The situation becomes even more complicated by the fact that Alceste is in love with Celimene, played by Claudia Melton, who is very much adjusted to society.

Other members of the cast include Terry Rogers as Philinte; Virgil Austin as Oronte; Tom McDonald, Alceste; William King as Dandre; Mitchell Franks, Basque and DuBois; Bruce Bodine as officer; Carolyn Johnson, Eanie and Pal McCoy as Arsinoe.



REHEARSING A SCENE FROM MOLIERE'S "THE MISANTHROPE," WHICH WILL BE PRESented at Florida State University's Conradi Theatre Dec. 6-8, are, left to right, Virgil Austin, playing Oronte, a poet and lop; Patricia McCoy, playing a noble lady and prude, Arsinoe; and Wendell Bartbol, playing the misanthrope himself, Alceste.

Motar Board

Day student junior women students may pick up ballots to vote for next year's Motar Board members at the main office in Longmire.

The ballots must be returned by next Tuesday.

Ballots will also be distributed to all other junior women this week.

These votes will be considered along with the votes and recommendations of staff and present members of Mortar Board.

Derby To Be Held On Sat.

The annual Sigma Chi Derby at Florida State University will be Saturday.

The day's activities will take place at the hockey field and will include an obstacle race, key hunt, coke-drinking contest, dee-a bridge, broom race, beauty contests, and a secret event. Members of each sorority and fraternity will compete in the various events.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in each of the seven events and to the first, second and third place winners in overall points.

Each sorority will sponsor a fraternity candidate who will wear bermuda shorts in the event. The queen will be selected by members of the faculty.

'Who's Who'

Dead Debate Reborn: List Has 2 Extra Names

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

The supposedly dead **Who's Who** controversy leaped from the grave at the end of last week when several senators learned that two illegal names were left on the confirmation list of **Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.**

The two students—Bobby Byrd, president of the student body, and Jack Ascherl, president of the senior class—did not have the 2.5 grade average, which is required by the Student Body Statutes.

The two seniors ranked first and third in voting by the student body.

SENATE ACTION

"The Senate has to take action to keep students from walking over the Statutes or amending them to suit their own purposes," said Sen. John Schaffner, summing up the opinions of the angered senators.

Nothing can be done to change the placing of the two students on the confirmation list, although the Senate will probably recommend to President Byrd that he write the **Who's Who** publishers asking them to strike the names from the list, and the Senate members recently approved the appointments of committee members on the assurance that this would be done.

The Who's Who Committee was headed by Ivylyn Frazier, the secretary of student events. When the committee members were being approved by the Senate, she told the senators that the names could be removed.

The committee which consisted of Ascherl, Crockett Farnell, Marianna Girtman, Charlie Hawkins, George Moore, Scarles Pogue, Doug Shank, Nancy Sill, Mary Ann Thornton and Susie Workizer, was appointed by President Byrd.

Chairman Frazier reported to Sen. Joe Ferraro that she did not know when the committee confirmed Byrd's and Ascherl's names.

He asked her if the committee members were aware that their action might be somewhat illegal. He said she gave an affirmative answer.

The question is now raised whether or not Chairman Frazier was acting legally. Several senators say she and other Cabinet members have not been approved by the Senate.

Marion Cain, attorney general, said the cabinet officers were approved last semester.

Vice President Ken van Assenderp, who seemed uncertain, said he did not believe the Cabinet members were approved last semester and they definitely have not been approved this semester.

Sen. Schaffner said the **Flambeau** files, the past minutes of the Senate, and the appointments file in the Student Senate do not reveal that the Cabinet officers were approved.

Women's Vice President Mygnon Champion does not remember Senate's approving the Cabinet officers.

MANDAMUS

Chief Justice of Honor Court Dan Walbolt was requested over the weekend to send a writ of mandamus to the student body president ordering him to submit the names of the Cabinet officers to Senate for approval.

However, yesterday afternoon the Secretary to the Student Body President Jackie Mathis found a letter dated May 4, 1961, in Senate in the office files listing the names of the Cabinet officers for approval. At press time yesterday it had not been determined whether the letter ever reached Senate or whether the appointments were approved.

Several senators have drawn up a bill, which will shorten the time the student body president has in presenting regular appointments to the senate. The bill will come before Senate Wednesday.

If will require that any regular appointment by the student body president be submitted for confirmation to the Student Senate within two weeks after such appointments are made. Failure to so would constitute misfeasance in office.

It also says that all regular appointments of the student body president which, as the passage of the bill, have not been submitted to the Student Senate for confirmation must be submitted within one week following the enactment of the bill. The bill would go into effect immediately.

Regular appointments are those

(Continued on Page 6)

Secretary Adams Attacks Principle Of Bond Issue

Proposal Should Not Open A 'Back Door' For The Legislature To Escape Through

By JOAN ABBOTT
And JOHN SCHAFFNER
Flambeau Staff Writers

Proposals for providing needed buildings in the university system should not open a "backdoor through which the Legislature can escape its responsibilities," said Secretary of State Tom Adams yesterday.

The revolving fund that may be created should be limited to helping finance dormitories and other student service buildings, suggested Adams. The Legislature should not be permitted to escape its historical responsibility for providing academic buildings, he stressed.

LIMITED ISSUE

The proposed bond issue should be limited to about $12 million to meet the needs for student service buildings, the other needed buildings should be met from capital outlay and provided by the Legislature, he said.

The Cabinet could temporarily juggle the amount appropriated by the Legislature for all state building to give priority to buildings needed by the educational system, he said. In this way all the buildings that would be included in the proposed $25 million bond issue could be built, without committing future student fees to pay off such a large issue.

If this large bond issue plan is followed through there will be no further future revenues to be committed for student service buildings, he said. This would eventually result in the Legislature taking over the financing of such buildings in the future or the raising of student fees.

"If we reverse how the financing of these facilities . . . it can well destroy the orderly financing of future expenditures," he added.

The committing of fees for the next 20 years if the Legislature failed to act could cause the student fees to be increased $25 or $50. "This would put higher education beyond the reach of many capable people," he stated. "When that happens much of the fundamental benefit of public education is impaired," he added.

Adams said he was "opposed" to such fee raises.

His proposal to allow the revolving fund to take care of student service buildings and funds from capital outlay the remainder of the pressing building needs would not put all of the needs to be met right away, Adams stressed.

However, under the bond issue plan as has been proposed by Assistant Attorney General Ralph Odum, Adams said it would take four to seven years for the bonds to be issued. During that period there will be several sessions of the State Legislature and Adams felt such a long-term bond issue program would allow the Legislature to evade responsibility for capital outlay in the system.

REVENUE

Another danger is that unless the universities are immediately able to construct dormitories to house expanded enrollments, "revenue from student fees will be substantially less than forecast," he added.

Projections indicate that about $40 million will be available from projected funds over the next 20 years, however, because of high interest rates this would only support a $25 million issue. This would mean that the students would be paying almost $1 for every $1 worth of building.

Within the revolving fund supposedly the bonds for the student service buildings and dormitories would be held by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. But Adams said he understood that if the issue were linked to bonds for academic buildings, the federal agency would not purchase these bonds. This would leave the Board of Control in place them on the open market which would result in far higher interest than the three and one-eighth percent interest that the federal agency would charge. The result would be that the bond issue would cost still more.

SERVICE BUILDINGS

If only student service buildings such as dormitories, student unions and utilities are constructed by bond issues, interest will be kept at a minimum.

Adams said that if the emergency building needs exist now, they existed on April when the Legislature met and that the Cabinet evaded its responsibility to the educational system by not calling this more emphatically to the attention of the Legislature. As it happened, the legislature approved buildings without making appropriations for them and funds will not become available for some time. This happened because the governor and some members of the Cabinet and Legislature were committed to maintaining a balanced budget without levying new taxes.

In regard to the priority of meeting the building needs, the secretary of state said those at the existing universities should be met first. "We should meet first the established needs at Florida State University and the University of Florida, then those at the new South Florida U. will be added."

However, Adams said, USF and the proposed university at Boca Raton during the next few years will have more needs than the existing schools.

36 Seniors Picked For 'Who's Who'

Thirty-six Florida State University seniors received notification of their selection to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** yesterday.

These students, having been nominated by the FSU senior class, were selected by the student **Who's Who** national committee in Tuscaloosa, Ala. They were chosen on the basis of their contribution and participation in various phases of campus life.

NAMES AND ACTIVITIES

Those receiving recognition and some of their activities are: Rena Lee Ambrosini, Judiciary, Motar Board and Garnet Key; Frank Clark Ascherl, president of the Senior Class, Omicron Delta Kappa president and Gold Key; Barbara Asher, Garnet Key, Mortiffed and president of Alpha Chi Omega; Caroline Lee Avera, Military Ball Queen and Honor Court; Ann Carol Brennan, Mortar Board, Garnet Key and president of Zeta Tau Alpha. Robert William Byrd, president of the student body and Kappa Alpha fraternity officer.

Selby Cannon, Garnet Key and president of Alpha Delta Pi; Mygnon Champion, Mortar Board, women's vice president and Garnet Key; Penelope C. Diehl, Panhellenic president and president of Sigma Tau Delta English honorary; Jan Dougherty, Religious Emphasis Week Chairman, Garnet Key and Mortar Board.

Kenny Elkins, 1961 Homecoming Court and Tally-Ho Court; Jo Ellen Eyster, former Gymkana Queen and Orange Bowl Princess; Jane Finchum, senior class treasurer and Mortar Board; Ivylyn Frazier, secretary of student events, Angel Flight and Mortar Board; Mary Gillespie, president of Pi Beta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board.

Dorothy Gilmore, actress and Colillion; Marianna Girtman, secretary of state, former secretary of Senate, vice president of Garnet Key and Mortified; Charles L. Hawkins, president of Gold Key and former chairman of Traffic Court; Charles Kenman, Gold Key and Men's Judiciary; Steve Kleisius, Gold Key, football and Christian Athlete's Association; Carl Kuttler, men's vice president and Gold Key.

"MORE WHO'S WHO"

Mary Jane McGinnes, Garnet Key, Mortified and officer in Kappa Delta; William P. McLemore, chairman of the Board of Publications and former editor of the **Smoke Signals**; Dick O'Brien, president of Newman Club and Student Government committees; Carolyn Scarlett Pogue, 1961 editor of the **Tally-Ho**, Garnet Key and Mortified; Andrea Powers, Garnet Key, president of Delta Delta Delta, Women's F-Club and Mortified.

Thomas G. Schultz, secretary of student of welfare and Gold Key; Duke Hill Scott, Omicron Delta Kappa, former vice president of the Junior Class and Gold Key; Nancee Lou Sill, secretary of elections, Mortar Board and Garnet Key; Sara Lee Smith, past commander of Angel Flight and Garnet Key.

Linda Kaye Stearns, chairman of University Court, Garnet Key and Mortar Board; Joyce Ann Story, commander of Angel Flight and 1961 Homecoming Court; Barbara Syfrett, former editor of

(Continued on Page 6)

Counseling

Students must contact their faculty advisers between Dec. 11 and Jan. 12, exclusive at the Christmas holidays to obtain a green trial schedule.

'Project Awake' To Start Thursday With Film At 7:15

Communist Encirclement is the title of the film to be shown at the first program sponsored by Project Awake which will be Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby will introduce the film.

Project Awake is sponsored by a group of students who are concerned about the growing threat of International Communism to the American way of life, said group member Duncan Moore.

TO INFORM

The purpose of the group is to inform the students and the University community about this threat by presenting a series of six programs on Communism.

The programs will be short and informal, said Moore. The first one, he said, will be an hour and 15 minutes in length.

The steering committee for the group includes Ross McVey, Sherod Campbell, Shannon Talbert, Crockett Farnell, Marian Thornton, Nancy Speer, and Moore.

Faculty adviser for the group is Hugh Adams of the Housing Office.

Project Awake is not affiliated with any other movement.

Other purposes and principles of the group include:

"To promote a better understanding of the nature and ultimate aims of international Communism We can fight Communism only if we understand it.

"To revive interest and understanding in our basic American documents, our heritage, our government of laws and our economic system which have made America the great country she is today.

"To offer to citizens certain suggestions which they may accept and act upon in their own way in providing a patriotic rebirth in this nation, and in helping us to stand alert against the enemy. Such suggestions include spiritual and moral reformation to the great Judeo-Christian code and activity areas of the individual's own choice in campus, community and government."

Concert

The Florida State University Symphonic Band will present their first concert of the season tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, under the direction of Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb.

The band will play three parts from the "William Byrd Suite" by Gordon Jacob, Handel's "Concerto Grosso in C Major," "Prelude and Dance" by Paul Creston, "A Children's Chant" by Roger Quilter and "Jericho" by Morton Gould.

'Name That Tune' To Be Here Thurs.



GEORGE DeWITT

"Name That Tune," with emcee George DeWitt, a show that promises to be profitable as well as entertaining for those who attend it, will be presented at Florida State University Thursday.

Tickets for the show will go on sale today in Westcott Ticket Office. Students are reminded to take their I.D. Cards with them to the Ticket Office in order to secure student tickets.

TWO SHOWS

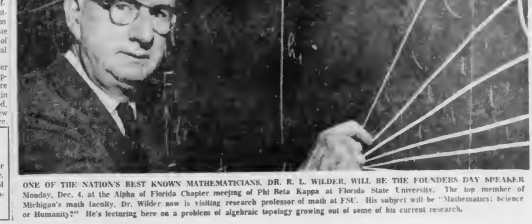
There will be two shows, one at 6:30 p.m. and another at 9 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Proceeds for the Student Artist Series sponsored event will go to the Campus Chest. Tickets are priced at $2 for the public and $1.50 for FSU students. There will be no reserved seats.

Contestants will be chosen from the audience to try their luck and "name that tune," when the musical director plays a certain melody. Winners will receive a number of cash and merchandise awards. The grand prize will be a study all-expense paid cruise of the Caribbean for two, aboard the luxury ship S.S Evangeline.

VARIETY SHOW

There will also be a two-hour variety show featuring various acts of television renown. The act will include the Crowells, a trampoline team, who have appeared in Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Hawaii. Other entertainment will be by "Sweetie" Jones, a rock 'n roll singer, and recorder for Varsity records. The Keppo Trio, a dance team; and Ida Mae, who will present a combination of hand balancing, acro-contortion and tumbling. Lou Meyer, a pianist, will present his slight-of-hand display. Meyer has frequently appeared in Las Vegas and on television variety shows. Jessie Griffiths, billed as the Lady of the Keyboards," will be musical director of the show.

DeWitt, the singing quizmaster of "Name That Tune" has appeared in night club and theatre appearances in Boston's Latin Quarter, Cleo's of Hollywood, Radio City Music Hall in New York and the Chicago Theatre.



ONE OF THE NATION'S BEST KNOWN MATHEMATICIANS, DR. R. L. WILDER, WILL BE THE FOUNDERS DAY SPEAKER Monday, Dec. 4, at the Alpha of Florida Chapter meeting of Phi Beta Kappa at Florida State University. The top member of Michigan's math faculty, Dr. Wilder now is visiting research professor of math at FSU. His subject will be "Mathematics: Science or Humanity?" He's lecturing here on a problem of algebraic topology growing out of some of his current research.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Students Judge 'Project'

Project Awake, a newly organized group to educate the students of Florida State University on the dangers of International Communism, may well have a good thing in its new series.

With the world situation in a dire position, no thinking individual can dismiss Communism as an idle threat to American democracy. Neither can a thinking citizen afford not to educate himself on the basic doctrines and tactics of this great world force. for Communism can only be fought by understanding.

But "education" comes in many forms these days and there is someone lurking around every corner ready to "educate" the listener on the evils of Communism. Groups who whisper and point their fingers at anyone who dares disagree with the status quo are plentiful.

Men in power, whether it be political, educational, or military, are anxious to force their own brand of Americanism down the throats of their fellow citizens. Certainly there is no lack of Americans who, in panic, would negate freedom of expression, freedom of assembly, and the due processes of law in their own efforts to "fight Communism."

We have been told by Duncan Moore, a student member of this group, that this will not be the case with the Project Awake movement. We sincerely hope so.

Moore says his group is just going to lay the facts on the line and allow the listeners to appraise them and evaluate them. He says that Project Awake will not attempt to slant the presentations toward any particular political doctrine nor launch any campaign to ferret the Communists out of cracks in the university walls.

This is to be a series of intelligent, unemotional, educational presentation of just what present day Communism is, Moore contends.

With this assurance, we applaud the venture. Thought-provoking adult presentations, worthy of Florida State students, are vitally needed. Students should attend these sessions and judge their merits.

BCS

A Pink FSU Christmas

The first signs of Christmas are appearing on campus. The Student Center bookstore has had beribboned merchandise in the windows for quite a few days now, and the Soda Shop has plenty of tinsel, bells, colored rope and a specially drawn yuletide mural in evidence.

THE FIRST SIGN of pre-final jitters begins about now with everyone immobilized by the thought of the long holiday and the need for real last ditch study effort. Christmas month at FSU is the time when all of us have to decide to either do the things we must or do the things we want.

December here is, if anything, a rival to the panicky days of spring when the student body gazes at the world through senses dazed by spring weather and all that that mad season conjures up in student minds. It is all very pleasant but very hectic.

IN JUST A FEW more days everyone will be deciding whether or not they'll cut classes the last several days preceeding the Christmas break. It may not be cricket but it is more or less expected to some extent.

The perfect way for parents to shatter the Christmas homecomers and turn the old fashioned white, green or blue Yule to pink will be to take Junior's pink slips from midsemester and place them under the tree neatly wrapped and beribboned. We'd bet he'd not leave early again when Easter holidays roll around!

LP

Let's Get Serious

'Warmhearted' Nikita

By GERRY DOBSON

There is, at least to my way of thinking, some doubt as to whether the obscene mouthings of Comrade K should be given such prominence on the news pages of our newspapers for you may rest assured that this maniac propagandist says nothing for publication that is not designed to advance the communist conspiracy in one way or another. And moreover while one at least has a reasonable assurance that the comments of Western politicians are at least related to the truth as we understand it, no such statement can be made about Khrushchev whose most of us do not understand dialectics as practiced by the Soviets.

SO, OUR PAPERS ARE filled with free publicity for communism; we hang on every word uttered by that lord barbarian K. We will even find someone as gullible as Drew Pearson saying that if the West can reach an "compromise regarding Berlin" that ... "The United States and President Kennedy have an opportunity to win a real friend" in Nikita Khrushchev, and that K. is "warmhearted personally." Could K. have asked for more? If a person like Pearson, who has been around long enough to know better, falls for what K says, how is the average American going to make out?

Let he not find that K has been telling the world what a bad boy Joe Stalin was. He continues to say that Stalin was responsible for the murders of thousands of innocent "communists", etc. etc. etc.

YES, IT'S ALL TRUE, what K. says, but let's look behind the scene a bit. Isn't this a great way for K to disassociate from the crimes of Stalin's era" and want many persons feel that K. is really a good old boy, and not anything like that nasty old Stalin" Well here's the kind of "good old boy" that Nikita is. Just think about it the next time you read some of K.'s press releases:

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV was a virtual unknown in the Communist Party until about 1934, when he was named to the Ruling body of the party. Coincidentally, his previous years had been spent in the Ukraine, where the communists had been methodically exterminating those peasants with "bourgeois" backgrounds. The method was simple: The communists would come to the small farms at harvest time and confiscate the entire crop, leaving the family to starve It has been estimated that about 7,000,000 Ukrainians died in this "purification."

In 1933, on Stalin's orders, Khrushchev, as first secretary of the Central Committee of the Ukrainian Communist Party oversaw the deaths of about 100,000 communist "deviationists." This, of course is one of the very crimes for which K. now condemns Stalin. K's guilt was in his own word ... to annihilate all Trotskyites, Zinovievites, enemies of the people to the last kin, so there will remain not even a relative behind them. . . ." For this Eichmann-like job, Stalin rewarded K. by appointing him to the Central Committee of the Party.

THE UKRAINIAN'S understandably took advantage of the German occupation during WW II to try to regain their freedom, so after the war it was necessary for K. to return (as a general in the secret police) to that unhappy land to deal with the Ukrainian liberation movement.

THE GREAT, RUTHLESS and barbaric betrayal of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters should still be too fresh in everyone's mind to need repeating K. over the misgivings of others in the Kremlin, engineered the whole thing.

This is Pearson's "warmhearted" Khrushchev. This is the creature who now is shedding crocodile tears over Stalin's victims. And this also is the creature who receives far too much "guest editorial" space in our newspapers.

Florida Flambeau

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Ben Sharp



Proposed Bond Issue Causing Much Debate

An air of tense excitement hangs over the office of the Student Body President these days. Something is going on behind the continually closed doors.

The deliberate manner and serious reflection of cabinet members and presidential assistants entering and leaving the office proclaims that something of unusual magnitude is in the wind.

Bobby Byrd and his aides are in the process of gathering data regarding the much-debated bond issue which Governor Farris Bryant is proposing. The issue has already been okayed by the Board of Control, but the Board of Education, which has the final say in the matter, still must discuss all facets of the bond proposal.

Byrd, and the student government leaders, want to know how the proposal is going to affect the university before it becomes law. This is something students certainly have a right to know, as anything for the bond issue is committing funds which the students must provide through their activity fees.

* * * * *

Byrd has arranged a staggering number of conferences with state leaders in his efforts to procure accurate information.

He has already talked with Tom Adams, Secretary of State, Jimmy Hines, aide to Governor Ed Ervin, Attorney General. Today he confers with J. Broward Culpepper, chairman of the Board of Control, and Tom D. Bailey, Supt. of Public Instruction, meets with the FSU delegation tomorrow.

When the bulk of the information is compiled, the student group will go to President Rickwell to get his thoughts on the matter. A cabinet meeting to sift and analyze the information and to decide on a possible course of action will follow.

Dr. Juanita Gibson, a former FSU professor now working at the capitol, is advising the student and aiding them in gathering facts and figures.

* * * * *

It is fitting that Florida State students have shown the initiative and interest to seek out the details on a controversial issue with directly affects the university. Too often too many students remain uninformed on issues far removed from the inter-action taking place in the outside world.

A university, however, should be more than a hermitage for academic absorption. Students gathered from text books must be applied to present, practical problems. An exercise in this is often worth more in later life than many hours of memorizing soon-to-be-forgotten facts.

Such practical experience with state problems also provides a more realistic test of one's ability to apply facts to problem than does student government. The results of creating a revolving fund for purchase of university buildings certainly has more real significance than the addition of two cheerleaders, the striking of two names from Who's Who, or other such trifling issues.

Students have the opportunity to make a material contribution to the university. It is encouraging that they are making the effort to do this.

Reflections

Sigma Watta Coma

By LESLIE POWELL

Coma huffed into the pseudo shop wearing a new wig in deference to the season of goodwill. As a matter of fact, she carried her cheer under the bright turban perched in beligerent holiness upon the wing. From time to time, as the hair swung away from the left eye, a sign flashed magenta lettering at the world: See Rock City.

"LLVELY TIME, LUVELY TIME," she chortled. "Went to a embroidery party at the Sigma Watta household. Always wondered what them superiority houses were like on the inside. Couldn't get into the Tryalot outfit because I belched in the reception line. Apple Pee wouldn't take me in because they said I looked like a stevadore. Said I had utterly no couth and acted like a card carrying anarchist party member-ed.

"So wha needs the organized organs anyway," she said. "Actively I prefer the Sigma Wattas. Theres reside the most rambunctious collection of goldfish in the whole world. Just loved tasseled singing fish. One is named Tosca, another is called Euridice and the anonymous one is called Goldie Fish. He's the bitter, anti-social one that wants to write a Flambeau column on the subjective inertia of the finkness of people.

"And, ah, those Sigma Watta gals. Every time I light another lonely she runs out on the porch and bays at the moon. It always works. Pretty soon there isn't nobody anymore for the neighbors are out in posses looking for the blacked-out girl that keeps stealing all the pecans in the neighborhood.

"Of course there's Deborahrahhrah. She don't drink, don't smoke, never goes out for indoor sports. She just sits and embroiders. There can be a real ill feel in the air but she just aims unpartial kicks at indigenous bottoms and never drops a stitch.

"AND ANOTHER SUPERIOR-ITY sister is Estelle. She writes recipes for pink divinity in blank verse. She takes care of the goldfish, and when Fish gets too evil minded she drops ashtrays and table lamps on him.

"STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE OUT-FIT, the Sigma Wattas. Their social strata pins are good conduct ribbons badgered off the better behavioral dears.

Review

A Musical Weekend

By DALE JENSEN

Jacques Barnum quotes a young composer friend as saying an era is born by the fine arts it fosters, and the present era needs onl yto provide its artists with the means and its heritage is assured. A means necessary in music is the opportunity to be heard. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia provided this opportunity by presenting two fine programs over the weekend.

FRIDAY EVENING the Cambodian Room of Conradi Hall offered music written by FSU students and faculty. We haven't the space to detail each number deserving, but must contest ourselves with the three, which in our estimation, should be mentioned. Julie Adams' sprightly **Trio For Woodwinds**, well played by Sylvia Jones, Rodney Hoff and Sara Carter, was by turn witty and tender and well received by the sizeable audience

Dr. John Boda, teacher of composition on the faculty, was well represented by his latest work, **Sonatina for Flute and Piano.** Ronald Wyatt was soloist with Composer Boda accompanying. The beginning of the composition was particularly effective.

CHARLES THREATTE'S Kyrie, Sanctus, and Agnus Dei suffered in performance by a too hastily organized chorus. Nevertheless, it was a high point of the evening. The effort was to be wished for individually fine musicians, pulled itself together for the last of the three parts and it is to be wished we could hear the first two portions again. Overall, the composition proved an interesting and provocative.

Faculty Concerts, initiated at FSU in 1957, provide a perfect drawing-room feeling so vital to chamber music. Reminiscent of Lounge is just right and the light refreshments and informal atmosphere lends to the relaxing and satisfying Sunday afternoon Coffee Concert. Undoubtedly others share this feeling for the lounge is always filled . . . SEO.

ESPECIALLY NOTEWORTHY in Sunday's concert was the **Brahms Horn Trio, Opus 40.** Boakie Kitchengs, the fine Sophomore French Hornist, was superlative in a demanding performance. Penny Jones, on violen. Steve Smith on piano, and Kitchengs displayed an ensemble feeling that, for all its effortless sound, is extremely difficult to achieve. We hope to hear more of them, singly and together, in the future.

Letters

Letter From Germany

TO THE EDITOR:

Before expressing my request I should like to introduce myself to you. My name is Peter Vaite, I study medicine here at Munich University and I am 25 years old.

I should like to correspond in English and French with some student interested in literature, ballet, music and painting. I am intensely interested too in social problems, psychology and genetics.

Could you communicate my request to the students reading the journal by some ad. Any student (colored students included) interested in the subjects mentioned above will be welcome.

If any expenditures are linked to the endeavors you take in fulfilling my request, please let me know it.

I want to address you already here my sincere thanks.

Yours Truly
PETER VAITE
Munchen 15
Neuzellerstr Nr. 36/III
Germany

Syllabus

Tallahasseeans Are Propaganda Targets

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

It is a wonder that the people of Tallahassee retain any political perspective whatsoever, considering the amount of right-wing propaganda which is daily aimed at them. The reactionaries get off to an early start each day with an enlightening session by Reverend Carl McIntyre. Reverend McIntyre is carrying on a one-man campaign against the National Council of Churches and against communists, which includes just about everybody. His learned assistant on these broadcasts confines himself to grunts of approval and harumphs. A great deal of the good reverend's time is occupied with requests for funds from listeners in order that he might enlarge his network of stations in order to ask for more funds, etc.

LEST ANY LISTENER lose his zeal during the course of the day, WTNT airs editorials. That is good, for they certainly need a good airing, containing, usually, the musty political viewpoints of Barry Goldwater and the other right-wing extremists of whom the President warned.

But it is in the evening that the propagandists work full blast. A program called "Lifeline" features the noted scholar of Political Science, Wayne Poucher, who combines religious fundamentalism and right-wing politics in a crusade against the income tax, social welfare legislation, the United Nations, flouridation of drinking water, mental health, and other ideas of those whom he calls "the mistaken." A more appropriate name for the program would be "Pipeline." For the show is supported financially by multi-millionaire Texas oilman, H. L. Hunt, a man who has never quite gotten over his indignation at the fact that he pays more taxes than the men who work in his oil fields.

HARDLY HAVE THE airwaves cooled off when the grand cosmopleo of the extreme right fringe, Fulton Lewis Jr., stumbles onto the air. Mr. Lewis' political views are about as much of a monotone as his voice. Furthermore, he has a way of becoming obsessed with one issue for weeks at a time, like a broken record, oblivious to other world events. During the height of the Berlin crisis, he spent most of his broadcasts attacking Senator Fullbright and others who would keep the military out of politics.

Television viewers do not escape either. The ace reporter of WCTV, Frank Peppe, sometimes finds it such a struggle to read wire service reports that he resorts to clever little asides of penetrating commentary. And as a super spectacular extra for viewers who find these tidbits insufficient, the station has shown the discredited propaganda film, "Operation Abolition," a film so bad that even the Army has discontinued using it.

CONSIDERING THE AMOUNT of propaganda on the airwaves, it is indeed fortunate for Tallahasseans that they have a great metropolitan newspaper to serve them. The **Tallahassee Democrat**, which is undoubtedly the best daily paper published in Tallahassee, recognizes its serious responsibility to the public, realizing full well that as a monopoly it is morally bound to give all points of view. Thus you will find in the fun-filled pages of that journalistic marvel opinions ranging from right-wing to reactionary to monarchist. Students and faculty members who wished to compliment the genius chiefly responsible for the **Democrat**, Mr. Malcom Johnson, had a chance this Sunday evening as he addressed Liberal Forum at 7:30 at the Unitarian Chapel. As per Liberal Forum custom, the speaker was questioned following his presentation by members of the audience. I am sure many students were eager to ask Mr. Johnson how he puts out such an outstanding newspaper.

"You Think I'm Nuts? If I Told Off A Real Criminal, He Might Make Trouble For Me"



Guest Column

A Small Town Like This Cannot Be Compared To City, Writer Says

R. J. GOLDSTEIN

It is indeed unfortunate that a school newspaper is used as a tool for certain individuals who wish to see their name in print and/or have no conscientious desire to state a point of view of a sincere nature. It is further unfortunate that the individuals in charge of a school newspaper appear to show little judgement in their choice of letters of retort. The result is no editorial page that is very entertaining, but which reads like a Hearst newspaper rather than the New York **Times**, or any other nationally-considered sophisticated newspaper.

Mr. Sanchez's column degrading conditions in the South was not entirely without warrant, but his choice of adjectives displayed a controversy-provocation intent, altogether unnecessary and quite unfair to Southerners. His letter did not misrepresent anything, nor do I think it was meant to. I consider his second column as strong evidence for my assertion.

Several students answered Mr. Sanchez's first column, but I failed to see any intelligent replies. Worse, I saw only a linkage with southern flag-waving of such North proposals. Mr. Franklin's letter, cleaked in humor, was the most sophisticated and the fairest reply to the first unfortunate column. However, I think that he could have done better, as he appeared to have the ability.

As a New Yorker, I personally resent the comparison of my city with the conditions in the South, but only when these comparisons are lopsided to begin with and are filled with statistical conclusions which are manufactured by the letter-writer, not reported from some sociological journal. Granted, there is a great deal of filth and intergroup prejudice in New York City. Granted, there is a great deal of violence in certain areas. Granted, there probably is a great deal of political corruption. However, let us outline a quadrant containing eight million people in any geographic area of this country, and I am sure that the results may be comparable. As for culture, one cannot compare any large northern city to the South and still be fair to Southerners. The North has the larger cities, and wherever large cities are to be found will also be found the larger museums, operas, business establishments, heterogeneity in population (with the resultant intergroup conflicts) and opportunities. A small town like this cannot be compared to a large city, when one wishes to compare any differences. It would be fairer to compare it to a small northern town with the average southern town.

One thing, further: New York City does not represent a typical northern large city. It is, and always has been, a melting pot for people from every country in the world, and especially for those without a country. At one time there were conflicts between the Irish and the previously-settled inhabitants; at one time the conflict was between the Italians and the Jews. Presently there is a conflict between the incoming Puerto Ricans moving into the low income area know as the Upper West Side, and the people already living there. The reason for this conflict is the same as it always has been; namely, a language barrier complicated by cultural differences. It is a gross barrier complicated by cultural exaggeration (sic) and an unfair and poorly-founded statement that one cannot walk the streets of New York at night in safety. We are no more a group of wild animals than are you. The street gang phenomenon is isolated, for most people in this presenting dangers only to its constituents. I am sure that Southerners feel that way about KKK groups as well.

I don't see any point in discussing the school system in the South, or cases of federal intervention in southern affairs. I don't like segregation, nor do I like the term, "integration." I think desegregation is more intelligent. But the essence of my feeling is that I don't like racism. How many Southerners lost their parents or brothers fighting racism in World War II? When I see racism exercised in this part of the country, I see American principles going down the drain. New Yorkers can teach the South the lesson that intergroup conflicts in our city are usually gone after the first generation, once people have had become established. We have learned, as we feel you ought to learn, that every man has the right to any and every public offering regardless of his race or creed. This country was founded on equality, not separation and equality. We all have our personal prejudices, as these are often instilled into our personalities by our parents. But we have no right to pass these prejudices on to our children. They deserve to grow and develop in the best environment we can provide them. New Yorkers, I feel, do not want to change the South per se. We would just like our logic heard without the inevitable interruption, "If you don't like it here, who don't you go home!"

Research With Blind Done

A new series of laboratory experiments at Florida State University has mea- ed for the first time the ability of blind people to distinguish distance, shape and ure texture of objects several feet away.

ese same ability has been de- ered to an unusual degree by purpoise, which for 10 years been the subject of study by Winthrop N. Kellogg, profes- of psychology.

ilt a 30-foot-wide "purpose imming pool" divided into com- ments with openings which ld be varied for experimental poses, Dr. Kellogg and his as- ants have measured the por- e's uncanny ability to "see his ears," easily identifying and shapes of objects un- nier, even in complete dark-

SPUTTERING NOISE

he porpoise, he says, makes an nsistent sputtering noise, ving the echoes against ob- under water to find his way ectly his prey. In the same says Kellogg, a blind man his way by tapping his cane, the echo to identify po- obstacles in his path.

new series of experiments for the first time measured ability of two totally blind ects to identify distances and and more surprisingly anything the hardness or ness of an object, telling ure it is, for instance, velvet metal.

our Navy could use its elec- sonar with equal success could distinguish between ts and submarines as well, ming what occasionally has ered—blasting a whole out e ocean with a depth charge," said Kellogg.

"Our experiments were conducted without any regard to the type of sound used by the blind person for his echoes. This is itself is an exciting field and has many possibilities," he said.

BLIND PERSONS

Blind persons, in addition to using a cane, sometimes shuffle their feet as they walk, whistle, hum, click their tongue, snap their fingers, sing, hiss, repeat words or use other methods of sending sounds out for echo purposes. The auditory scanning of echoes showing what is before them sometimes requires that they rotate or nod the head. A blind man experienced in this can handily make his way through a maze without ever touching a wall, he says.

Two totally blind subjects, both students, were asked to use their usual auditory scanning methods in a series of laboratory tests conducted during the 1960-61 school year in a soundproof room in the Psychology Bldg.

While seated in a chair, the subjects were asked to gauge the distance of disks which were placed in front of them, from one to six feet away. One subject was able to gauge distance within about four inches—better on the average than a sighted person using only one eye.

To about the same extent the subjects were able to identify sizes of various disks ranging in size from about five inches in diameter to 12 inches. In both distance and size experiments the blind students did far better than sighted subjects who were blindfolded for the tests.

Finally, disks of different kinds were used—some covered with wood, others with glass and others with denim or velvet cloth, metal or other materials. With two disks in front of him, a blind subject was told the disks were, for instance, of velvet and glass and he was asked to say which was which.

"We found there was little to indicate an ability, for instance, to tell the difference between denim and velvet, or between glass and metal," Kellogg said, "but there was an ability to tell a soft from a hard surface. One could, for instance, tell the difference between a door and a person a few feet away. The experiments showed 100 per cent accuracy in this," he added.

While the experiments were in progress, said the psychologist, drapes were put over windows at the side of the room to improve the "soundproof" quality. One of the subjects, said Kellogg, after turning his head in the direction of the windows for a while, observed: "Say, haven't you put curtains up over those windows?"



SIGHTED SUBJECT AT RIGHT, STUDENT MIKE SCHNEIDER OF ST. PETERBURG, IS UNable to gauge distance and size of disk nearly as well as a blind person experienced in using "auditory scanning" of echo, according to Florida State University Psychology Prof. W. N. Kellogg, who has found blind persons also are able to determine texture of the disk. Here graduate student Steve Feinstein of Jacksonville manipulates disk (note bicycle wheel pulley overhead) during a psychophysical experiment at FSU.

Coffee Hour

English Unlocks Doors To Learning

"From Ackron to Zanzibar, English is the key that best unlocks doors to knowledge," said Dr. Paul Stoakes, English professor at Florida State University, during the English Coffee Hour Friday.

The reason for this is that more literary and scientific works have been translated into English than into any other language, Dr. Stoakes explained. Japanese who want to read French or Italian literature have to learn English and read the translations, or else learn both of the other languages.

WIDELY STUDIED

Because of this, the professor believes that English is "the most widely studied single subject in the world."

Dr. Stoakes, who has experience in teaching English to foreigners as a second language, explained that the first problem is that of sounds which occur in English but not in the other language.

As an example, he pointed out that Spanish makes no distinction between "sh" and "ch." Therefore, Spanish speaking people first learning English cannot hear the difference between "cheat" and "sheet."

"Sounds are the main point of difficulty," he said, "so we concentrate on the spoken language first. We don't let them see how we spell it until they can say it."

The U. S. Information Agency, Voice of America, and many other groups are interested in teaching English abroad, Dr. Stoakes said.

In Japan alone, there are 50,000 native teachers of English who have never heard the language spoken by a native speaker of English. The main goal of the English teachers abroad is to train these teachers, Dr. Stoakes explained.

He warned, however, that the fact foreigners want to learn English doesn't necessarily mean that they love the nations which speak English.

In Russia, for example, students are required to learn English because of its technical usefulness, but Uncle Tom's Cabin is given to them as a picture of contemporary American life.



Cavalier, Cotillion Choose Members

After weeks of lessons, and tryouts, Cavaliers and Cotillion, the social dance honoraries on campus, have selected new members.

Invited to Cavaliers, the men's honorary, were Terry Christiansen, Buzz Geoghagen, Larry Hall, Junior Holland, Eric Jenkins, Ed Lyons, Mark Owen, Larry Shiller and Bob Stone.

Bids for Cotillion members were issued to Fred Allen, Willice Bunker, Carol Cleveland, Janet Dunning, Randy McGregor, Carol Russian, and Sally Sparks.

These groups consist of about 30 members and have as their special project the teaching of social dancing. Lessons are given each Tuesday and Thursday night at the Student Center for periods of about seven weeks.

The latest steps as well as the old standards are taught. Such dance crazes as the Hully Gully have been introduced to this campus through the Cavaliers-Cotillion lessons.

A new project planned for this spring, according to Fred Dillon, Cavaliers president, will be the teaching of dancing in the various fraternity and sorority houses. Cotillion members will teach in the fraternity houses while the Cavaliers will instruct the sorority members.

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Both organizations closely resemble social fraternities and sororities with membership by invitation, pledging, big brothers and sisters and initiation rites. Their pins also are similar to those of national Greek-letter social organizations.

Founded on this campus in 1910, Cotillion Club has quite an extensive history. According to a 1945 issue of the **Flambeau**, Cotillion members played "boys" while Village Vamps were the girls in social dancing situations.

A 1934 edition of the **Flambeau** stated that "dancing with men" was soon to be permitted in sorority and dormitory parlors.

When Cavaliers were organized on campus, the Cotillion members could stop playing boys.

Free Concert

The University Brass Choir will join the Percussion Ensemble in a concert at Florida State University at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, in Opperman Music Hall.

The program is free and open to the public.

The Brass Choir, conducted by Dr. William F. Cramer, will open the program with "Padnana" by Benedictum Grep and "Canzona per Sonare No. 2" by Giovanni Gabrieli.

Featured on the program will be a composition by Dr. Ramon Meyer, conductor of the Percussion Ensemble. The composition, "Ostinato for Percussion" will be performed for the first time at the concert.

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TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY...

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FSU Loses First To OSU Badgers, Owls Gators Next

By BILL Cheek
Flambeau Sports Editor

The 1961 basketball season got off to a fine way Saturday night at St. Johns arena in Columbus, Ohio as the Florida State lost its opening game to Ohio State 75-57.

The Ohio State, who has been picked by a pre-season poll to be the number one team in the nation, was unable to gain any advantage with their twice All-American, Jerry Lucas. Lucas could manage only 11 points against the FSU man-to-man defense. On offense the Seminoles used a deliberate style of play designed to pull the 6-8 senior out on the floor. This is the second lowest total of his career.

Last season Lucas' low point was against Louisville in the NCAA regional tournament when he was only able to score nine points.

Ohio came out shooting and took a quick 6-0 lead. Rufus Ashworth sank FSU's first field goal with the game almost five minutes old.

The largest point spread during the first half was a 10-2 edge by the Buckeyes.

Near the end of the first half Ray Swain sank a jump shot to provide a brief lead for FSU, 22-21.

The first half ended with Ohio State in the lead 39-24.

The Seminoles kept the game close during the first half by working for layups or jump shots.

Outscoring Florida State 43-33, the Buckeyes were in command throughout the second half. The widest point margin came late in the game when Ohio had an 18-point lead.

John Havlicek paced the Buckeyes with 22 points for ten hits on 12 attempts. Havlicek was a starter on Ohio State's national championship team last year.

Dave Fedor led the Seminoles with 18 points on ten tries. Ray Swain was second with 13 points to his credit.

Ohio hit 38 per cent of its shots from the floor connecting on 30 field goals out of 56 attempts.

Florida State shot 53 times sinking 24 for a 45 per cent total.

Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor noting Fedor's field goal percentage said Fedor was the best corner man the Buckeyes will face all year.

Head Coach Bud Kennedy spotted two things that led to the downfall of the Seminoles: early mistakes and a too cautious approach early in the second half, allowing Ohio State to get a spread.

The Seminoles took on the University of Wisconsin last night in Wisconsin Fieldhouse in Madison, Wisconsin.

The Badgers boast six returning letter men and an outstanding group of sophomore personnel.

Head Coach John Erickson, now in his third year with the Badgers, piloted Wisconsin from tenth place to ninth place with a 4-10 record his first season. Last year the team moved into eighth place again with a 4-10 record.

Tom Hughbanks, a 6-5½ forward, is the Badgers lone senior. Hughbanks is the school's leading scorer with 613 points in 47 games.

Ken Siebel, a 6-5 junior, is the team's second leading scorer with 481 points in 38 games. Siebel, who plays either guard or forward, was voted Wisconsin's most valuable basketball player his sophomore year. Siebel was ranked as the Badgers' third best rebounder a year ago.

Ron Jackson, a second semester sophomore, had the best average of any player per game last year. Jackson scored 187 points in 12 games.

Wisconsin has three players who reach the 6-7 mark, and three other players who tip 6-5.

The results of the Wisconsin-FSU game were not available at the time the paper went to press.

Tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m. in their first home game of the season, the Seminoles will take on powerful Rice University.

The Owls downed a better-than-average Georgia Tech team in Atlanta Sat. night 84-80. Rice played the University of Florida last night but the results of the game were not available at press time.

Rice has three seniors and two sophomores on its starting line-up.

Ollie Chipley, a 6-6 forward and Mike Maroney, a 6-7 center were the top two scorers for the Owls last season.

Shipley averaged 13.8 points per game; Maroney was not far behind with 12.8 average, and he led the team in rebounds.

Although the Owls have a team that is heavy on the sophomore side and therefore lacking in experience, their ability was demonstrated in the defeat of Georgia Tech.

Thursday night the Seminole Five travels to Gatorland to do battle with its arch-rival, the University of Florida.

Florida will be carrying at least one loss to third-ranked Duke, 80-58.

Lou Merchant, Florida's All-American candidate, and Cliff Luyk were the Gator's top scorers last year. Merchant led with a 17.6 average and Luyk was second averaging 15 points per game.

Merchant, who has been out with influenza, was used in very limited action again at Duke scoring only four points.

The starting five will probably be Dave Fedor, Ray Swain, Rufus Ashworth, Charlie Long, and Dale Ricketts.

Kennedy Is In 14th Year

For the past 14 years the Florida State University Cagers have been coached by "Bud" Kennedy.

Coach Kennedy, who was born in Lawrence, Kansas, has coached some of the finest basketball players and teams in the nation.

The head coach attended Kansas State University in Pittsburgh, Kansas and graduated from the institution in 1932.

Upon graduation Kennedy began his coaching career. His first coaching job was at Orangeberg, Missouri. Later, he was transferred to Madison, Wisconsin until 1942.

Through 1942-45 Mr. Kennedy served with the United States Navy.

Coach Kennedy came to FSU in December of 1947. At this time he was appointed business manager of athletics and assistant basketball coach. He worked under the direction of Dean Donald Loucks, who was then head basketball coach of the Seminole team.

Coach "Bud" Kennedy is married and has two sons, both former students at Florida State.



JERRY LUCAS



JOHN HAVLICEK



TOM HUGHBANKS



KEN SIEBEL



RON JACKSON

Freshman Take Opener 78-44

By DALE MARLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's freshman basketball team won their opening game Friday night by beating Central Florida Junior College by a score of 78-44.

The Freshman Cagers scored a big second half to pull away from their opponents by a big margin.

After a back-and-forth battle in the first eight minutes, Jerry Shirley, FSU's forward, hooked a jump shot to make the score 10-9 and put the Seminoles ahead to stay for the rest of the evening. When the horn sounded ending the first half, FSU led Central Florida J. C. 39-25.

The Tribe then came back very strong in the second half to add 49 points to their previous score and completely dominated the scoring in the last five minutes.

The top scorer for the Seminoles was Jerry Shirley, 6-5 forward, who contributed 16 points and led the rebounding with 17. Ross Winters, 6-3 guard, was the second place man with 13 points.

FSU's starting lineup consisted of guards Ross Winter and Pete Gonzales, forwards Cal Hupe and Jerry Shirley and center Bob Gerning.

Also seeing plenty of action throughout the game and adding greatly to the Tribes win were: Ken Black, Floyd Lorenz and Tom Lund.

The Seminoles will play their next game this Wed. night against Kentucky's Lindsey Wilson Junior College at Tully Gymnasium starting at 5:30 p.m.

After Wednesday's game the Freshman Cagers travel to Gainesville to play the University of Florida Baby Gators.

Phifer Leads Rifle Team

Although hit hard by graduation, the Army ROTC Rifle team has hopes of fielding a first rate team for the matches which begin in January and run through April.

This year's team, composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, is built around a nucleus of six returning lettermen. Led by team Captain Jim Phifer, a senior, the other lettermen are George Brown, also a senior, Paul Williams, junior, and Chip McGee, Bob Botz, and Tom Kentonholtz, all sophomores.

Thus far, the team has participated in several postal matches with other colleges and universities, including Georgia Tech, Auburn, Furman, the University of Miami and the University of Florida. Regarded mainly as practice for the later shoulder-to-shoulder matches, postal matches are carried on through the mail with both teams exchanging targets, which are then graded by the opposing squad. Held every Friday afternoon, the postal matches are both good practice and a fairly accurate comparison of skills.

The high point of competition is reached in February when the team goes to New Orleans during the Mardi Gras for the national matches. Last year, the Army ROTC team placed fifteenth in a field of thirty-six.

The Army ROTC Rifle Team is coached by SFC Dewey Furches and sponsored by Capt. Harry Sutton.

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Versatile Journalist Rode Soapbox In Derby

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS
Flambeau Feature Editor

Newspaper people are versatile people. They have to be.

They have to be able to cope with an irate Editor-in-Chief as well as with those deadline-day migraines. They have to develop a calloused attitude toward the world in general and reporters in particular and an agile index finger to dial innumerable telephone numbers.

These people also need an unfailing sense of the ridiculous as well as a Sherlock Holmes quality for detecting lost pencils, erasers, glue pots, rulers, copy paper, typewriters and ash trays.

If they're little, as most of the people in the second floor offices of Bedlam, they also have to drive soap boxes.

That means they get to hurtle themselves in a pile of hay and, if they're among the un-fortunate, they get to do it all over again.

Driving a soapbox means suffering from acute anxiety for weeks before the event, worrying about weight fluctuations and trying on the soapbox for "size."

It also involves anxious queries about student insurance and tactless remarks about "I heard that one year some girl ran into the curb . . ." or "You aren't going to drive in that thing are you? Well, it's been nice knowing you . . ."

It also means getting up at the crack of dawn some morning and going for a happy little jaunt down some deserted country road to see if the steering is tight or the wheels aligned.

Sometimes the soap box driver never reaches the hay at the bottom of the longest ride in the world. Sometimes . . . .

Oh well, it's almost time for visiting hours. "Hey, nurse, d'you suppose you could loosen this bandage on my knee . . ."



FSU SORORITY GIRLS SPED DOWN COLLEGE AVENUE SATURDAY IN ANIMATED SOAP BOXES AS THEY VIED FOR VICtory in the Soap Box Derby. (Photo by Del Kittendorf).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DTD, ADPi Took Honors

First place winners in the annual soap box derby Saturday were the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Doug Brooks of Phi Delta Theta and Karen Edgar of Alpha Gamma Delta presented the trophies to the winners. The Derby is annually sponsored by these groups to raise money for Campus Chest.

Second place winners were the Phi Kappi Psi fraternity, a newcomer to this campus, and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Third place went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority.

Brooks stated that this was by far the best Derby for a long time because the course was longer, the cars were better and there were absolutely no serious mishaps.

A follow-up of the Derby was an open house at the Alpha Gamma Delta house featuring the Embers.



SMILING DELTS PULL ADPI DERBY WINNER FROM HER CAR AFTER SHE WON THE final heat of the Alpha Gamma Delta-Phi Delta Theta Soapbox Derby Saturday. (Photo by Del Kittendorf).

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When And Where

TODAY

Phi Alpha will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 3 p.m.

* * *

There will be a Pershing Rifles Actives meeting in 206 Military Bldg. at 7 p.m.

* * *

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Longmire Student Lounge at 7 p.m.

* * *

The Engineering Science Society will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Harold Taylor will lecture on "A Philosophy for Modern Man" over WFSU-TV at 8 p.m.

* * *

The Semphonic band will give a concert in Western Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

* * *

Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, will speak on "Capitalism and Freedom" at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * *

Sophomore Council will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 9 p.m.

* * *

TOMORROW

A coffee honoring Kosmet maids will be held in the Ladies' Lounge of Longmire at 7 to 8:30 p.m.

* * *

The Faculty Club dinner will be held in the Faculty Club at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

The FSU Judo Club will meet in Tully Gym at 7 p.m.

* * *

The Seminole Fliers will meet in 102 Business Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

The FSU basketball team will play Rice in Tully Gym at 7:40 p.m.

* * *

Dr. W. J. Watkins, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will speak at the Biological Sciences Seminar at 8 p.m. in 228 Churchill.

* * *

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet in the Faculty Lounge at 8 p.m.

* * *

The first performance of The Misanthrope will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Augusta Conradi Theatre.

* * *

Thursday

Mrs. Marcia Mackey will speak at the Food and Nutrition Seminar in 409 Sandels at noon.

* * *

Dr. D. F. Burke will be honor guest at the Physics Faculty Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club.

* * *

The Examination in defense of the dissertation of William Thomas Dreggors will be held at 2 p.m. in 207 Psychology Bldg. All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * *

Dr. D. F. Burke of the Carnegie Institute will discuss "The Biste-

From Page 1

Dead Debate . .

listed in the Constitution and Statutes the Honor Court ruled recently in a case related to Who's Who brought before the court.

Sponsors of the bill include Women's Vice President Champion and Sens. Schaffner, Ginny Boyd, Jeane and Carole Ferlita, Jennifer Newcomer, Marsha Orth, Cathy Young, Ron Jones, Midge Tindale, Jeanne Graham, Joyce Kilian, Sylvia Cashion, Arne Gibbs, Joe Ferraro and Johnny Smith.

There is the possibility that the committee members were acting under the idea that they had the right to make exceptions, said some senators.

But they knew the intent of the Senate concerning the grade point average, said Sen Schaffner.



SOAPBOX DERBY GIRLS WERE PREPARED TO HIT THE hay at the bottom of the hill Saturday as the cars stopped their downward drives.

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Contest Offers 2 Scholarships

A graduate school scholarship will be the first prize to a male and female winner of the 1961 Edward P. Morgan essay contest sponsored by the ABC Radio Network.

The contest entitled "Youth's role in U. S. Foreign Policy," is open to any undergraduate student in the United States. Entries are to consist of a 600 word essay on the topic and must be postmarked not later than midnight, Dec. 31.

The contest's judges are Chester A. Bowles, R. Sargent Shriver, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, and Morgan.

As well as the scholarship award the authors of the two best essays will be flown to New York and Washington. At this time they will meet, talk and dine with high level government officials.

In addition, the authors of the eight best essays—after the winning two—will receive complete sets of the 1962 Encyclopedia Britannica.

Entries will be judged on both content and freshness and form.

All entries should be mailed to: Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest, P. O. Box 75, Mount Vernon 10, New York.

Further details will be announced regularly on the Edward P. Morgan and the News program, Monday through Friday on any ABC radio station.

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Typewriter Lost

A Remington Quiet-Writer portable typewriter with carrying case has been lost in the vicinity of College Avenue and Macomb Street. Anyone who has found or knows of this typewriter is requested to call 222-2109.

From Page 1

Who's Who . .

the Pnw Wow. Garnet Key and Mortar Board. Daniel Walbolt, chief justice of Honor Court and Gold Key.

Linda L. Walter, Village Vamps, president of SAE Little Sisters and Alpha Lambda Delta; Linda Lee Walton, 1960 Gymkana Queen and FSU Modelette Board and Marjorie Susan Werkizer, president of Garnet Key, Mortiffer and member of Alpha Gamma Delta

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The Florida State University Theatre
announces
its production of Moliere's delightful satire
"THE MISANTHROPE"
December 6-9 Conradi Theatre
8:15 p.m.
Student Tickets (75c) May Be Purchased Monday Through Friday (9-4), December 4-8, at Westcott Ticket Office, or at Performance Time at Conradi Box Office

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #13
❶ Your best friend's beautiful date asks you to meet her for a late date. Would you . . .

☐ meet her in secret? ☐ meet her and tell your friend? ☐ tell and not meet her?
❷ For your major course which would you choose . . .


☐ a good teacher
☐ or an outstanding man in his field but a poor teacher?
❸ Has advertising ever influenced your choice of cigarette?


☐ Yes
☐ No
Expect more, get more, from L&M


There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So expect more, get Lots More from L&M. And remember—with L&M's modern filter, only pure white touches your lips.
HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED:
Taste left to savor 85%
Taste left in pack or box 15%
Good flavor ..... 85% ❶
Not good flavor 15%
Satisfactory flavor ..... 85% ❷
Not satisfactory flavor 15%
Flavor left not lacking ..... 85% ❸
Flavor left not lacking 15%
L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 23 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, December 8, 1961

VACATION

Classes will end for the Christmas Holidays at noon Dec. 21, and will resume at 8 a.m., Jan. 3.

Senate Tables Bill, Awaits Court Ruling

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

A resolution to get National Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges to remove the names of two Florida State University students from the Who's Who list was tabled Wednesday afternoon by the Student Senate.

The legislators will act on the resolution next Wednesday after the Honor Court has rendered a decision concerning the legality of the action taken by the Who's Who committee. The court will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday.

RESOLUTION

The resolution, which was titled a Senate Resolution "pertaining to illegal action taken by the student body Who's Who Committee," was introduced by 16 senators and Women's Vice President—Myjmon Thompson.

It would require that President the Student Body — Bobby Byrd, President of the Senate— Jerry Van Assenderp; and Dean of Students—Dr. R. R. Oglesby, be asked to write letters individual and immediately to National Who's Who, urging that the names of Byrd and Jack Ascherl, president of the senior class, be removed from the list.

Byrd, appearing at the Senate meeting as a student, said the names of the 37th and 38th nominees in the Who's Who list probably will not be placed in the book according to literature from the national organization.

Byrd previously requested that the Who's Who Committee strike the two "illegal" names from the list.

ILLEGAL

The term "illegal" caused some conflict in the meeting. Sen. Carole Ferlita, one of introducers, said that the phrase "illegal" should be deleted from the title.

Other senators felt it was not the duty of the Senate to declare the Who's Who Committee's action illegal. They pointed out that there was definitely two interpretations of the Who's Who statute.

Sen. Arnie Gibbs said he was under the impression that the

The names of members of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES may be stricken and replaced for "about six weeks" or possibly even longer; according to the National Office in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"We would need a letter from Dean Oglesby," a spokesman for the organization told the FLAMBEAU in a long distance telephone call yesterday.

committee fell nominees had to meet only one of the requirements listed in the statute. Other senators, however, disagreed with him.

HASTY ACTION

The senators were cautioned against acting too hastily by Bill Greenwood, secretary of public relations. He said that, if the letter is submitted immediately and the names are stricken from the list, there is no reason for the Honor Court to meet this year —except to clear up the future matters.

Two senators warned the body that the controversy was dividing into a personality conflict.

Sen. Pattie Burke encouraged the senators to leave the matter on the list because of the prestige of the students. She asked if they had questioned their constituents—many of whom approve not striking the names.

The senate should not consider the names of the students in deciding whether or not to keep them from the list. Sen. Joe Ferraro said. The legislators should not consider the two as personalities, he said.

The resolution was tabled by a 21-20 vote.

IN OTHER ACTION

In other action, the Senate once again struck out a constitutional interpretations—this time in the Hall of Fame Committee.

It sent to committee for study a bill which would delete the words "no exceptions shall be made by the Hall of Fame Committee" from the statute.

The bill also stated:

"Any student body officer or student serving in any capacity whatsoever with Student Govern-

(Continued on Page 6)

Frazier Statement

"The reason the committee made the two exceptions for Who's Who was that we felt that the two students were extremely outstanding in the fields of leadership, service, activities and personality for future service to their communities," said Jvolyn Frazier, chairman of the Who's Who committee.

We were well aware that in the minutes a statement to this agreement is set up as one of the requirements, however, we based our decision on a very strong precedent that has been set in the past," she added.

Therefore, since exceptions have been made in the past, the committee felt that it too could make exceptions," she stated. "If Senators would have been interpreters allowing exceptions in the by-we felt justified in also interpreting them in this manner," explained.

Exceptions have also been made concerning the grade requirement for Hall of Fame. However, after finding out about the exceptions, Senate inserted a clause in the Statutes saying that "no exceptions" could be made by the Who's Who Committee felt the Senate desired that no exceptions be made for Who's Who. They would have also inserted such a clause in this section of the Statutes, she concluded.

Sir Gerald:

FSU Lecture Series Features BBC Man

Sir Gerald Beadle, past president of the British Broadcasting Corporation's TV Network, will be the last lecture Series speaker at Florida State University Wednesday night.

The lecture, on "The Functions Television in a Modern Society" will be in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. A public reception will follow in Longmire Building.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Dr. Bernard Cooper, associate professor of speech and a worker in the radio-television field, describes Sir Gerald as "A great man and a great wit." He says he will be an outstanding educational opportunity especially for radio and television majors.

Educated at Cambridge, Sir Gerald fought in World War I as a Royal Artillery officer. In 1918 King George VI conferred upon the honor of Commander of the British Empire and last December, Queen Elizabeth conferred on him the honor of Knight Bachelor.

PIONEERED RADIO

Sir Gerald pioneered radio in Africa, South Africa, was responsible for major radio developments in London, Northern Ireland and Western England and according to Dr. Cooper, "the man who built the BBC."

He became increasingly associated with television following its advent in 1936 and was responsible for the creation of the world's largest electronic program center, BBC's television center in London.

Since retiring from the presidency of the BBC in June, Sir Gerald has devoted his attention to global aspects of television. He is now serving both for the British government and the BBC to stir up interest in ideas for international television.

Besides lecturing over this country, he includes among his subjects "Global TV—A Must for World Unity," "Social Consequences of TV," "TV As An Educational Force," "TV and World Events," and "The Future of International TV."

TALK TO CLASSES

While here at FSU Sir Gerald will talk to television and radio classes conducted by Dr. Cooper, who was instrumental in arranging his visit here. At 11 a.m. Wednesday he will meet with radio and television majors and any other interested students, in an informal question and answer session in Conradi Theatre.

Sir Gerald and Lady Beadle will arrive here Tuesday and will be the guests of FSU's President and Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell during their stay. They will be guests at a formal dinner given by Governor and Mrs. C. Farris Bryant at the governor's mansion, Wednesday evening, preceding his address.



Photo by Joan Abbott

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA PRESIDENT JACK ASCHERL IS SHOWN HERE WITH 11 OF THE 12 new ODK taps, immediately following the tapping ceremony at noon Wednesday. L. to R., front row: Ascherl, Hugh Davis, Wayne Edwards, Spencer Goetzia, Charlie Hawkins, and Chuck Kemman, and back row: Carl Kuttler, Tom Schultz, Ken van Assenderp, Dan Walbolt, Buddy Warling and Steve Klesius. Not pictured is Johnny Smith. Below, Charlie Hawkins is formally tapped into ODK by President Jack Ascherl as other new taps, undergraduate, graduate and faculty members of the circle look on.



ODK Taps Twelve Men

Seven senior and five junior men were tapped Wednesday by the Florida State University circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary.

Seniors tapped are Hugh Davis, Charlie Hawkins, Chuck Kemman, Steve Klesius, Carl Kuttler, Tom Schultz and Dan Walbolt.

Juniors tapped are Wayne Edwards, Spence Guerin, Johnny Smith, Buddy Waring and Ken van Assenderp.

FIVE AREAS

Five major areas of campus life are recognized by ODK, scholarship; athletics; student government social and religious affairs; publications; and speech, music, drama and the other arts.

The organization considers five qualifications for membership: exemplary character, responsible leadership and discriminatory service in campus life, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals.

All of the new taps are in the upper 25 percent of the student body scholastically, stressed ODK President Jack Ascherl. This year ODK strove not only to recognize the campus leaders but also junior men who have exhibited great potentiality for leadership, Ascherl added.

Among the activities that the senior men were recognized for are Davis, president of Pershing Rifles and Phi Beta Kappa; Hawkins, Gold Key president and former chairman of Traffic Court, Klesius, captain of the Football Team and fraternity officer; Kuttler, men's vice president and former senator; Schultz, secretary of welfare in the student body president's Cabinet and fraternity president; and Walbolt, chief justice of Honor Court.

JUNIOR TAPS

Among the activities of the junior taps are: Edwards, secretary of finance in the student body president's Cabinet and former president of Alpha Council; Guerin, editor of Smoke Signals and Flambeau staff cartoonist; Smith, senator and past president of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity; Waring, past president of Phi Eta Sigma and member of Alpha Council; van Assenderp, student body vice president and Senate president and the former chairman of the Lobby Committee.

These men and three other undergraduate men, Ascherl, Duke Scott and Bill McLemore, several graduate students and a number of faculty members and community leaders will comprise the FSU ODK circle this year.

Phi Beta Kappa Speaker:

Math Is Science And Humanities

By LANA MURRY
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Mathematics is a science whose concepts, symbolically expressed, have a humanistic aspect which to many of its devotees is of greater importance than its scientific aspect." Dr. R. L. Wilder said Monday night.

He spoke on the subject "Mathematics: Science or Humanity?" at the annual Founders' Day banquet of Phi Beta Kappa.

MATHEMATICS AN ART

"To many mathematicians, mathematics is an art, and to them we can conclude, the humanistic aspects of mathematics are more precious than the scientific aspects," he said.

Dr. Wilder discussed the sharp schism between so-called "pure" and "applied" mathematics. "The main difference . . . is that they are dealing with different aspects of reality."

"So long as a mathematician works . . . developing his theory but constantly keeping his eye on some aspect of his environment in order to watch the interplay of theory and that part of his environment modelled within the theory, I would call him an 'applied mathematician.'

PURIST

"But when he becomes so enthralled with the concepts and becomes engaged in studying their implications without any regard for his environment, then he becomes a 'pure mathematician,'" he commented.

"This is the age of specialization, and this is just as true in mathematics as elsewhere. The day of the mathematical giant who 'knew all mathematics' is gone forever," he stressed.

Dr. Wilder stated that mathematics has made such rapid advances in the past 40 years that a top-notch mathematician of 1920 probably couldn't understand current journals in the same fields. He defended new teaching methods at all levels of education and traced the development of mathematical history.

POWERFUL TOOL

"By making mathematics simpler while at the same time a more powerful tool, and at the same time more beautiful . . . we shall also be encouraging more students who are capable to enter mathematical and other scientific careers," he added.

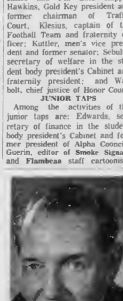
Contrasting science and humanity, he said, "I think of science as the construction of theories or models of physical or other (e.g., social) realities with a view to adaption and prediction, and possibly involving descriptive and empirical activities designed to furnish bases for and checks on the theories."

AESTHETIC PURSUIT

"I conceive of a humanity as an aesthetic pursuit, usually employing the tools art, literature and music—in a nutshell, the use of symbols of some sort in order to achieve beauty, simplicity, harmony, and other types of what we consider to be aesthetically satisfying qualities," the speaker said.

He deplored the point of view that divides the scientific and humanistic aspects of mathematics. "I don't think, really, that they can be separated."

Dr. Wilder, visiting research professor of mathematics at FSU, has been a professor in the Mathematics Dept. of the University of Michigan since 1926, and research professor since 1947. During 1955-1956 he was president of the American Mathematical Society, and in 1950 was vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



SIR GERALD BEADLE

SG Cabinet Okays Bond Issue In Meet

By JOAN ABBOTT
Flambeau News Editor

Unanimous support of Governor C. Farris Bryant's bond issue plan was voiced by the Student Body President's Cabinet at Florida State University in a meeting late yesterday afternoon.

The Cabinet came out in favor of the plan which would pool unpledged revenue from the student building funds at all of the state-supported universities to finance a bond issue for building construction.

BUILDINGS INCLUDED

The $21 million issue would include the student unions at FSU, the University of Florida and Florida A and M as well as academic buildings and other student service buildings at all of the universities in the system, including the proposed university at Boca Raton.

Other buildings at FSU would include the third floor addition to the Nuclear Bldg., an addition to the Psychology Bldg. and the first phase of the Physics Bldg.

The Bryant plan provides for bonds for all of the construction to be validated at one time rather than in a series of issues.

Repayment of the bonds would be over a 30-year period.

Student Body President Bobby Byrd, other Student Government leaders and several members of the Cabinet met with Bryant and various other State Cabinet members before they endorsed the plan.

STATEMENT

At 5:30 p.m. yesterday the student Cabinet issued the following statement:

We the Student Governmental officials of Florida State University, acting in the interest of our fellow students and on our own accord, contacted and talked with various State Cabinet members concerning the proposed bond issue. We never opposed or favored this plan at any point but were seeking information since there seemed to be many conflicting ideas concerning the issue. Each official we contacted was very cooperative and congenial, and Governor Bryant was most receptive in answering our inquiries. Our main objective was to determine how the Student Activity Fees would be involved. Having received the information we sought, we conclude that the proposed bond issue is in the best interest of the State of Florida. This conclusion is reached by Student Body President Bobby Byrd, his Cabinet, and the President and Men's Vice President of the Student Senate.

"Bryant told us that in this recognized emergency this was the best plan as he saw it for getting the buildings that are needed now," Byrd said.

He reassured those that were in doubt that all needed student facilities that had been requested by the universities and appropriated by the Legislature were included in this plan," Byrd concluded.

Solons Defeat Bathroom Bill

A bill to limit the use of the bathrooms by freshmen women was defeated Tuesday afternoon as the Women's Senate blitzed through several bills.

"The bathroom bill" would not let freshmen women utilize the bathroom between the hours of 11 p.m. and midnight without permission. After that time, they would be able to use the room, but would have to return to their rooms immediately.

The women senators unanimously defeated it.

SIGNIFICANT PRIVILEGES

The legislators extended two light privileges per school week to freshmen women. Each light privilege will give an hour extension for study (which may be completed in part or whole), which may be used by the requester and her roommate.

A bill was passed saying that women may not practice musical instruments in the residence houses, but may play instruments, phonographs, and radios for pleasure as long as they aren't an annoyance.

"SMOKING BILL"

A "smoking bill," which was unanimously passed, permits women to smoke in the recreation area, but refused them the right to smoke in the bathroom. Corridors, business area, and the parlor of the halls.

The senators also knocked down a bill which would require that women who are visiting in other dorms, except sister sorority houses, etc., sign their dorms' guests books and the guest books of the place which they visit.

New Greeks To Be GivenFullCharters

Two Greek colonies on the Florida State University campus will receive their charters this weekend and be accepted into their national organizations as full chapters.

After approximately three semesters of colonization, Delta Chi colony has received permission for their chartering from Delta Chi International and FSU.

Installation ceremonies will be this weekend and will begin tonight with an open house featuring the "Buffs." Formal installation will take place tomorrow night at the Holiday inn. A semi-formal dance will conclude the festivities.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Among the special guests present for the services will be B. K. Roberts, Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court; Louis Armstrong, national president; Claude Layfield, national secretary and Jefferson Coleman, regional representative. Delta Chis from the Universities of Alabama and Florida, Auburn University and Rollins College will also be present.

Initiation and installation of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will also take place this weekend. The program will begin tonight with a Fireside Service followed by a coffee hour in Longmire

Initiation and installation will take place tomorrow morning in the Florida Union. Pledging will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon when the pledges will receive the official pledge pin and pledge letter Sigma within a Delta.

A banquet at the Downtowner at 7 p.m. tomorrow and a reception at 3 p.m. in Longmire Sunday will conclude the weekend's activities.

NATIONAL OFFICERS

Present will be the national president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and the directors of chapters and membership. Kappa's from Rollins College and the University of Alabama are also expected to attend.

New initiates will be Trish Bassett, Jane Ann Briggs, Ginny Brown, Lynn Butler, Sandy Clary, Jerry Elliott, Lynne Geisler, Dansye Gibson, June Goforth, Penny Hamilton, Leecia Lewis, Tallula Long, Beverly Marchetta, Judy Merrill, Patti Lou Pierre, Linda Lee Pursley, Nita Sue Reeves, Claire Stanton, Lynne Thorpe and Cathy Young.

Dr. Friedman:

'Trend Leads To Socialism'

The present trend toward more government interference with business is leading this country toward socialism and loss of freedom, University of Chicago economist Milton Friedman said Tuesday night.

Dr. Friedman, who has done extensive research on the effect of the money supply on prices and economic activity, spoke on "Capitalism and Freedom" at the University Lecture Series.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM

The idea of "democratic Socialism" indicates the widespread belief that politics and economy are separate. "That is not true," he said. "If we are Socialistic, we shall no longer be democratic," he emphasized.

Citing such governmental subsides as agricultural price supports, tariffs, minimum wages and old-age pension, Dr. Friedman declared that all these "constitute interference with our existing freedom and threats to our individual freedom."

There is a strong tendency, he said, for people to regard the present situation as the normal one. But the normal state is tyranny and misery, not free enterprise.

There has never been an example in history in which you had anything approaching a politically free society in which the bulk of economic activity has been carried out through private enterprise." Free enterprise and competitive capitalism are necessary in free democracy, he added.

"The problem of political freedom is a problem of concentration of power," Dr. Friedman asserted. This concentration of power can be prevented only by dispersal—and open market and free enterprise are means to dispersal.

During voluntary exchange, greater total output tends to occur. Each man benefits, regardless of function and division of labor, Dr. Friedman said. "If two parties engage in a deal, it is possible for both parties to benefit," he added.

ESSENTIAL FEATURE

The essential feature of the market system is that it protects each person, he said. That "each man is an island unto himself" because he can withdraw if the arrangement doesn't suit him, he said. "Each man, in effect, votes for what he wants and gets what he votes for," he added.

Dr. Friedman said it is difficult, but not impossible, to reverse the kind of movement now in progress. "But we must persuade people at large to do something about this," he stressed.

"We must cut the state down to its proper position as an umpire or referee not allow it to act as a player, interfering here, there and everywhere," he concluded.



Photo by [illegible]

ECONOMIST MILTON FRIEDMAN HERE TALKS WITH INterested students and faculty members following his lecture Tuesday night in Opperman Music Hall.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Word From Who's Who

Student Senate made a wise move in not taking hasty action on the Who's Who selection committee. Emotions have flared on this issue with hasty, unfair charges being hurled from all sides. Only through calm, intelligent processes of law can an acceptable decision be made.

The problem is thorny enough as it is without agitators attempting to hasten the legislature into making ill-considered decisions.

THE PROBLEM BOILS down to several factors. The Selections Committee rejected Pres. Bobby Byrd's request to remove the names of Jack Ascheral and himself from the list, feeling that it was in their power to do so. Many senators resent that the stated requirement of a 2.5 overall grade average was violated. Some contend that it was Byrd's duty to demand that the names be removed. Honor Court, the body duly designated to interpret the statutes, will puzzle the problem Sunday afternoon.

Until then, the senate has refused to be baited into calling Miss Frazier's name out of committee to be acted on separate from other cabinet recommendations and has tabled a motion to ask Byrd, Vice-President Ken van Assenderp, and Dean R. R. Ogleby to write Who's Who national office asking the names to be dropped

To call Miss Frazier's name out of the committee alone and without proper committee consideration would have amounted to a trial. Such a trial is inappropriate for a legislative body. Honor courts can do any trying necessary and the senators may act from this ruling.

The discussion of the resolution to have the names stricken was based on the time factor. Proponents contended that the names must be removed immediately, or they could not be removed at a later date. They were wrong. The National **Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges** said yesterday that names could be removed for a minimum of six weeks and that an extension could be granted in a special circumstance.

The holding of these two actions until next senate meeting puts the burden on the Honor Court.

We feel that the Senate has a good case in complaining about the circumvention of the 2.5 grade average requirement. Precedent is a weak basis for making an exception to a statute, no matter however strong the precedent has been in the past.

Making exceptions to statutes because of the absence of a clause stating that "There will be no exceptions" is also very weak. Laws are passed with the inherent intent that exceptions are not to be made to them.

However, this does not mean that the committee was necessarily violating a statute. No official ruling had been asked for before the final confirmation action was taken. It was merely a case of opposing interpretations made by two factions, neither of which had the authority to make a binding legal interpretation.

Both factions seemed to be acting in good faith, believing that their actions were right. One senator proved wrong that afternoon and we feel that it will likely be the Committee. In this case, the necessary removal can be effected before the publication has gone to press, absolving one problem.

We feel, however, that individual action against members of the committee will serve no constructive end. Rather the removal of the names and the interpretation should close up any possible misinterpretations in the future.

BSC

Why Not Speak Out

One of the top administrative officials of Florida State University was alleged to have said in the past few days that "students should speak their minds more often," or words to that effect.

That's a commendable sentiment, and one that might in the long run help erase the word "state" from the minds of people who have reason to think about FSU. Unfortunately there is a hitch: in the past the administration has done nothing to foster the speaking of minds.

At this stage of the game it appears to many students that for every good reason that can be given in favor of speaking out, there are two better reasons for keeping one's mouth shut.

Before students speak out too freely and that applies to the classrooms here too, they have to have a minimum of mutual respect and must know that they will at least receive the courtesy of attention. Nor do they wish to be held up to ridicule at the discretion of professors and officials.

Too many students here can draw up a list as long as your arm of people who were outspoken and aren't here anymore. The people-punters didn't exactly kick them out . . . it was a more subtle gentle shoving, a slow but sure edging toward the gate.

While many of our administrators stamp about campus looking for all the world like Father's Day ads, there aren't many students willing to believe their eyes. More likely that they'll believe their ears, and at FSU that is not such a bad idea. It gets tedious, admittedly, listening to the outpourings of rashy rumor and counter-rumor, but it is playing the game the way FSU plays.

Rumor is used as a weapon here. Any faintheart that likes to see an axe fall but hasn't the strength to do the job himself can use rumor with often devastating effect. Rumor is one source of the vague discontent that eats away at FSU. Rumor has undermined the trust of the student body. Rumor has made it the time and again that to make the Dean's List isn't necessarily an honor.

To be blunt, students don't trust the officials here out of sight. And that includes the many, many minor officials with their assorted student satellites.

One thing that might take a portion of the hot air out of the mouthpiece sails around here would be to make known who is carrying tales and to whom they carry them. Students can, like the man said, hang together or hang separately.

There are plenty of students that would love nothing better than speaking out. But until students have some idea that what they say isn't going to be used as a blunt instrument to knock them out of college they aren't going to be quick to speak. There is always the feeling at FSU that you don't really know which ears attuned to your conversations are "borrowed" ears. That doesn't speak too highly of a campus that could use some speaking out.

LP

Florida Flambeau

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Ben Sharp



Important Expression Is Student Concern

The most important aspect of the recent week-long investigation of the bond issue is not the carefully thoughtout stand reached by the Student Body cabinet.

Rather, the expression of genuine concern for the welfare of Florida State University, and the university system as a whole, by members of the student body outweighs any result of the investigation.

This expression of concern had many forms. It was shown in the energies which these students gave readily to gather information of genuine significance. It was expressed in the facial faces of the group as they returned from meeting after meeting. This concern meant spare time, precious to all college students, freely sacrificed. It meant studies that will have to be made up and long nights in doing so.

Those who fervently declare the apathy of all college students will be hard pressed to find a reason for this sacrifice and concern. Somehow the yardstick for measuring the "beaten generation" does not seem to apply.

* * * * *

Of course, there are personal interests involved, the critics might sneer. But they are not personal interests in the usual sense. There is no money to be awarded; no trophy to be copped; no free beer to be won.

The only personal benefit derived will be in the form of educational enlightenment. Principles learned in the class room have real meaning to those who have seen them applied.

Terms like political power and pressure become more than text book words. Close contact with the decision makers of the state make these terms meaningful. Both are present in any political situation and the capital of Florida is certainly no exception.

Men in political positions have always been forced to hedge a little, to talk in circles a little, and to run around the bush a little. This contact with state officials has given the FSU students experience in distinguishing between these and fact.

Certainly, the students have learned that the only real way to find out everything is to ask everyone. There is nothing like talking to men of opposing sides for bringing all facts and factors to light.

* * * *

The most material benefit of the investigation is the public approval and support proved by the students. This can not be underestimated, for students who show concern for Florida are certainly looked well upon by the citizens of the state.

It is satisfying to know that when State students were tramping around the capitol, University of Florida students were caught napping. They concurred with the governor's decision. Both newspaper applauded the idea before ramifications were completely evident. So FSU students, who have refused to commit themselves until they know what they are talking about, have just reason to be proud.

They have just reason to be proud of the reception they received at the capitol. At the onset, it looked as though state officials did not want to be bothered with students. But after seeing that they meant business, the reception was a great deal warmer. This also reflects well on the state officials.

For the ordinary student, this bond issue investigation can mean one particular thing. Indeed one person's interest is of more significance that whether two names appear on a book or two more cheerleaders will be added. It is encouraging to see student government do something with real meaning, for a change.

Reflections

The Duress Of It All

BY LESLIE POWELL

Some days would be an abomination in the sight of the most easy going dean. As a "for instance", take Wednesday past. It was a gross day. A horrible day.

FOR ONCE I TRIED being a gentleman and volunteered to change a harp playing angel's flat tire, no, not Dean Lee, I meant the rubber object on which her car was ordinarily cushioned on four of.

So taking into consideration recalcitrant tire tools and greasy clothes and other such curtailments laden passersby, the angel and I got the tire changed. Then, when the jack was out of the way and we stood in momentary triumph, we heard a shhhhing sound that proved as ominous as you might think. The spare had just exploded. Worse, the tire made on the other side of the car joined the general strike. Now we had three flat tires.

THE DINNER WEDNESDAY night was bad. The food was fine, but it is my own considered opinion that there's only one way to eat chicken . . . with my fingers. So I glutted myself and disciples under the cold, disapproving stares of those talented people than can enjoy a drumstick and use a knife and fork. Worse, the blonde that always gets up my dinner beer chewed her hairstyle, which I had hitherto found most fascinating.

And the lodge meeting later! Nobody showed up but the Ladies' Auxiliary. As the only member present, I found it impossible to show equal attention to all the auxiliary members. The result has been a schism. The other lodge member thinks I'm a hog (hawg in this area).

AND THE SIGMA WATTAS reported that I had drawn attention to their pogey bait-holdings and they were receiving phone calls from people wishing to join a lively organization. Sorry, people, but the Wattas are all pledged out. Try them again about 1965.

The Conservatives for Progressive Action met Wednesday with a resounding flop. Only we founders (Mygnon Champion and I) showed up. The idea is that campus politics are mussing that little extra bit of confusion and besides, as a third force the CPA (a respectable abbreviation second only to the PTA, AMA and PHD) could ally itself with, as the need arose, either SP or SRP.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, about the only nice things that happened Wednesday were that somehow the pity of it all touched a talented heart, so beginning shortly Cyma can appear as a distinctly visual individual. Any resemblance to assorted campus damsels will remain a most question.

The only other nice thing is that we got paid. I like money. I always liked money. It is dirty and sometimes when you get a dollar bill that's been around a long time it actually stinks, but for something that smells, money is the easiest disposal of objectionable item that has ever come to my attention.

OH, YES. I FORGOT. Something else did happen. Someone named something like Feethen Beem brought me a book to read all about someone else named Ayn Rand, but I licked that problem—I read the synopsis and bought a new TV Guide.

But Wednesdays are better than Thursdays, though at least on Wednesday you won't find me writing a column (?) under duress. Besides, Thursday comes after Thursday unless it has been rescheduled since last week, and that means we maybe can rest up enough to face it all over again next week—flat tires, flat wallets and flat spirits.

Mural, Mural On The Wall

By BONNIE FREEDMAN

A day in the life of a Soda Shop, season: Christmas-spirit. This is the time of joy and goodwill, and wonderful things. Lo . . . cin spite of drawbacks aforementioned, same page, different author) . . . an artist at FSU.

IT IS A PRESTIGE SYMBOL to be in Claire's mural. In the mural are pictures of Elvis pictures a typical soda-shop-table with the typical quagmire of cups, saucers and etceteras, of the eight people seated about the table, thirty-seven have been positively identified.

"Hey Claire," they shout. "It's beautiful!"

THEY CLAIRE," they shout. "I like it!"

"Hey Claire," they shout. "Is that me?"

"What a funny mural," says the Humorous Fellow. "I hate to point this out," says someone, "But your partridge is a pigeon, Claire." "Hey Claire, I hate to coffee. It is obvious that the gods do not agree with him

"Oh, oh, Lord, look look look. See the Santa," say some misplaced education majors.

WITTY "What a funny physical education major," says the Humorous Fellow.

FREIBERGER NEE ANGELO painted this wonder lying on her back in the Soda Shop while, and it took her fourteen years.

The soda shop even has a time gauge as good as any in your glass. The one record of Christmas carols takes about thirty-seven minutes to play, so that you know when you hear O Tannenbaum for the third time that it is time to go to anthropology class.

BUT I DIGRESS. "What a funny memorah in the Santa sleigh," says the Humorous Fellow.

"It's nice," says a philosopher. "But is it truth?"



Syllabus

Art Serves History As Man's Mirror

BY ROBERT SANCHEZ

Historians would do well to note the editorial in the November issue of Art News. Although it concerns the current state of art history, there are some worthy ideas about history in general. The magazine laments the fact that today's historians are, for the most part, "an army of microscope examiners who highly usefully turn archives inside out, within their respective pinpointed areas, and along with these, a few popular stars in the shape of moralizing historians in general, the Durant and Toynbee type who . . . rearrange and retell history to the masses for the latter's own supposed good."

WHAT MOTIVATED Art News' expression of concern was the recent Congress of the History of Art, held in New York earlier this year. The congress reflected the great progress which has been made in the mechanics of art history, but it failed in two respects. First, it stopped short of the twentieth century. This tendency to neglect the recent past is found in other fields of history as well. Such a practice ignores the fact that history is as recent as today's newspaper. Furthermore, in art the fruits of this century are especially significant.

The second fault of the congress was its failure to relate art to the context or background which produced it. As John Dewey comments in his book **Art as Experience**, art cannot be separated from the experience of mankind any more than religion can. With these two ideas in mind, it is particularly gratifying to be able to commend highly a new book on art recently published by the Museum of Modern Art which avoids both of these pitfalls.

NEW IMAGES OF MAN by Peter Selz is a beautifully designed book which features the work of twenty-three contemporary painters and sculptors. Included are such well-known artists as Balcomb Greene, Leonard Baskin, and the late Jackson Pollock, plus several others whose reputations are not yet as firmly established. Two features combine to make this book especially rewarding and unique. First, there are comments by the artists themselves concerning their work and the forces which motivate it: and second, there is the book's significant central theme, the various images of man in modern society.

The images of man in contemporary art are not altogether cheery. "Man is seen as having undergone a holocaust or facing annihilation or mutation." says painter Leon Golub. Sculptor Leonard Baskin adds, "Man has made a landscape of death. In this garden I dwell, and in limning the horror, the degradation and the filth, I hold the cracked mirror up to man." And in Lebrun's painting, "Study for Dacbau Chamber," we see the image of modern man's brutality reflected most shockingly, while Baskin's "Man in a Biier Box" depicts the terrible isolation of modern man in society.

THERE ARE THOSE who say that art goes too far in its view of modern man, dwelling on the sordid in much the same way as later realistic and naturalistic writers did. Paul Tillich answers these critics in his excellent introduction to the book in which he says, "the works of art of our century are the mirrors of our predicament . . . one need only look at the dehumanizing structure of the totalitarian systems a one-third of the world, the dehumanizing consequences of technical mass civilization in the other half, and the possibility of conflict between them leading to the annihilation of humanity."

Man's predicament is at the center of significant contemporary art. Those who feel that modern abstractionists are somewhat more remote from life than, for example, the neo-classicists or even the realists, show a lack of understanding of contemporary art. Nazism and Man makes it clear that as never before, concern for humanity is a central motivating force in art. As Bonnell Green comments in the world today "the slung to dread a mankind is reason. . . . The shrinking vision, of himself"

Letters

Projectionist Unreels

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Saturday night, during one of the frequent "unannounced intermissions" in the campus movie, I offered a brief explanation, via the auditorium P.A. system as to why such incidents took place. I would like to elaborate on this, hoping that it might soothe the nervous, calm the angry and enlighten the feeble-minded. I believe this is best done by taking each aspect of the problem into consideration singly.

To begin with, the equipment in the Westcott projection booth is in dire straits. The two projectors are more than old pensioners of the University Audio-Visual Department. Although the movie, I offered a brief explanation, via the auditorium P.A. system as to why such incidents took place. I would like to elaborate on this, hoping that it might soothe the nervous, calm the angry and enlighten the feeble-minded. I believe this is best done by taking each aspect of the problem into consideration singly.

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Let's Get Serious

Not All Are Ready

By GERRY DOBSON

Ah, the wonders of American foreign policy! One might think that if we made a mistake, at least there would be enough sense not to repeat it. Unfortunately this is not the case. There are too many persons in our State Department who can't get it through their thick skulls that not all nations in the world are ready for the noble democratic experiment. And because of this blind spot, we continue to repeat the very mistake we made in Cuba; to undermine stable, pro-Western governments, the inevitable consequence of which is to present chaos in such nations and give the communists an opportunity to seize power.

THERE ARE TWO CASES in point. First of all there was the Dominican Republic where Dictator Trujillo was obviously a greater threat to freedom than is Soviet Russia or Cuba. The sanctions we imposed against his government were like a child's temper tantrum which were at that time imposed against either of the above mentioned communist nations. There can be little question that these sanctions did much to destroy a stable, pro-Western government.

The second case is that of Katanga. Here the hypocrisy of our position is just as evident. When Syria seceded from the UAR she was immediately recognized as an independent nation, and admitted into the UN. Why not Katanga, too? The reason seems simple. Katanga is under the control of white "mercenaries," which, translated, means that the Katangese feel that they can better build their nation by working side by side with the whites, than by terrorizing, raping and bumiliating them. And since this idea is so repugnant to those who make anti-colonialism their fetish, the good old UN must step in and subdue Katanga by force of arms. And we're helping.

IT'S ABOUT TIME we started to think a little about our own self-interest in this world, for we have been singularly unsuccessful in trying to win friends by bribery, and by pulling their chestnuts out of the fire. The Chinese communists were "agrarian reformers," self-confessed communist Fidel Castro was "a great democrat." And when the Dominican Republic and Katanga are in the communist orbit we can say that Trujillo was a nasty old dictator, and that Moise Tshombe licked the boots of the white man.

JOHN McCOTTER
Student Projectionist

Women Singers Celebrate Anniversary With Vespers

The Woman's Glee Club of Florida State University, now celebrating its 50th year as a choral organization, will present a Christmas vespers concert at 5 p.m. Sunday in Westcott Auditorium.

A tradition since December, 1916, the vespers program is designed to present in song the religious mood of the Christmas season. The four-part program conveys the Christmas Story as given in Luke with the prophecy from Isaiah.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

TRADITIONAL CAROLS

The well-known choral group of 67 voices, directed by Miss Betty Jane Grimm, will include several traditional English carols in the 18 - number program. Chaplain John J. Carey will read the scripture. The Brass Choir will open the program with a prelude.

Two of the selections on the program are by campus composers. "Before the Paling of the Stars" is by John Boda of the music faculty and "One Little Manger" by Richard Powell, a graduate student. Irving Cooper, professor of music education, has made a special arrangement of the 18th Century Latin hymn. "O Come All Ye Faithful," for the group.

Other numbers on the program include: Sweelinck's Christmas Motet, "Hodie Christus Natus Est"; two Polish carols: Handel's "Joy to the World"; Bach's "O Jesu So Sweet" and "Silent Night."

Soloists will be Rosie Wildes, Daisy Coley, Carolyn Reeves, Pat Pippin, Gwen Alexander and Judy Hughes.

ORGANIZED

Organized as the Florida State College Glee Club in September, 1911, the nine member choral group gave its first concert in March, 1912. For the next eleven years they presented mostly operettas and cantatas, then in 1926 began presenting choral compositions from the classic, romantic and modern periods.

The Glee Club began assisting in the Sunday Vespers as far back as in December, 1916, the first Christmas Vespers program was presented entirely by the Glee Club. Directed for many years by Etta Lucille Robertson, the vespers has become one of the traditions of the University.

In 1955, Miss Grimm of the music faculty became director of the Glee Club and under her guidance the group has given many performances both locally and in nearby cities. Miss Grimm, a contralto, has appeared as featured soloist with the Robert Shaw Choir and other well known groups and has recorded for both Columbia and Victor.



SURE AS THE POINSETTIAS COME INTO BLOOM THE WOMAN'S GLEE CLUB AT Florida State University is ready with its Christmas Vespers concert, to be presented at 5 p.m. Sunday. The organization is celebrating its 50th anniversary as a performing group this year. ...ey, creating a Christmas card effect, five members pose before a roof-high clump of poinsettias growing at the apartment house of H. D. Hendershall, 718 West Pensacola. L. to r. are Carolyn Reeves, Judy Hughes, Ellen Whigham, Anne Huston and Rosie Wildes.

Debaters Compete In Birmingham Meet

Members of the Florida State University Debate Squad are competing in the Birmingham Invitational Tournament in Birmingham, Ala., this weekend.

The Birmingham Invitational Tournament is co-sponsored by Howard College and Birmingham Southern.

The debaters representing FSU in the varsity division are: affirmative—Linda Diz and Marilyn Young; and negative—Betty McIntosh and Mike Odum. In the novice division the debaters will be: affirmative—Jan Duggar and Louis Barnett; and negative—Anne Rushing and Carolyn Cooley.

Besides debating in six rounds of debate, most of the members are entered in one of the individual speaking events. These include persuasive speaking, after dinner speaking, impromptu speaking and oral interpretation.

The debate topic will be: Resolved: that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. The topic of the individual speeches is chosen by the speaker.

Last year FSU finished second to Alabama for the over-all sweepstakes trophy at the tournament.

R. A. Hahn, the debate coach, and Dr. Gregg Phifer, accompanied the team on the trip.

Twenty schools are entered in the tournament

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Campus Flick

THE GREAT CARUSO, starring Mario Lanza and Ann Blyth, will be shown tomorrow at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

This motion picture is based on the life of Enrico Caruso who, for twenty-five years, symbolized the magic of operatic music.

50 Singers Perform Tonight In Westcott

Christmas songs from many lands and many ages are on the program tonight of the University Singers and the mixed chorus at Florida State University will close its program with an American cantata first performed in 1958.

The 76-voice Singers, conducted by Dr. Wiley Housewright, will present its program in Westcott Auditorium and the public is invited. The concert is one of the principal events of the Christmas season at FSU.

CONTEMPORARY WORK

The contemporary work ending the program is "The Christmas Story," the first major choral work written by the young American composer, Ben Nelson. It is based on the 17th century setting of the Christmas story by Heinrich Schultz, although the music and the mood are entirely different.

Two contrasting sections not usually found in settings of the Christmas story are interpolated into the cantata: a lullaby, "Slumber Now, Beloved Child," and a section on the Prophecy of Jeremiah about the murder of the children of Bethlehem.

The cantata was written for the Festival Concert presented by the Brown University and Pembroke college Glee Clubs at the Central Baptist Church, Providence, R. I. The composer conducted the glee clubs in the first performance Dec. 16, 1958.

The program will be repeated by the Singers at the First Baptist Church in Dothan, Ala., Tuesday. The Singers, along with other leading college and university performing groups, have been asked by Mutual Broadcasting Co. for a taped recording including the program numbers for a two-hour Christmas program to be aired later this month.

"Angels We Have Heard On High," an ancient carol known throughout France and arranged for the Trapp Family Singers by their conductor, Franz Wasner, will open the program. This will be followed by a Russian Christmas anthem by Johann Topff, "The Angel To The Shepherds." Three carols of the Dutch, Polish and Czechs will follow.

On the second part of the three-part program will be a composition by the contemporary British composer, Anthony Hopkins, "Carillen," written for double choir, and "Te Deum" by Gustav Holst.

Gene M. Simmons is assistant conductor for the Singers. Joyce Faggioni is pianist and K. Michael Cohen, the organist.

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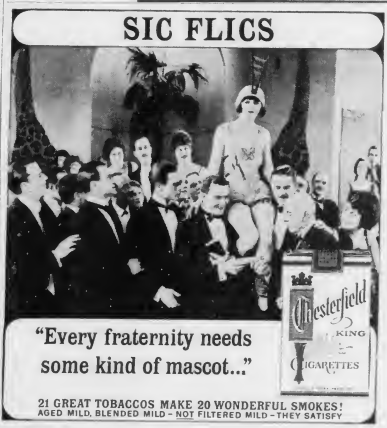

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JOHN VAN RYSSELBERGE, SPONSORED BY ALPHA OMICRON PI social sorority, looked like a creature from outer space or maybe a Frankenstein-type monster in the last contest.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . THAT WAS JERRY GLANCY UNDER all that camouflage. Glancy masqueraded for the Alpha Xi Delta's.

'Ugly Man' Contest Returns Via APO

A tradition will return to Florida State University next week with the revival of the Alpha Phi Omega-sponsored Ugly Man on Campus Contest.

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity has adopted this contest as a national money-making project. Any campus group, sorority, fraternity or residence, all—may enter a contestant or two groups may go together to sponsor one entry.

No specific rules limit the techniques used for making the contestant ugly. When the make up job on the contestant is "finished," photographs are taken and put on display at various points around campus.

Voting will be held next Thursday and Friday at the Student Center and Westcott. A ballot will consist of a penny dropped in the container of a contestant. There is no limit to the number of times "ballots" can be cast.

Bonus votes will be awarded to the groups which place bills in the container of their choice on the scale of 200 votes for $1, 1,500 votes for $5 and 4000 votes for $10.

The prize for the group sponsoring the winning contestant will be an engraved plaque presented to that group by Alpha Phi Omega.

Information concerning contest rules have been sent to the fraternity and sorority houses and the residence halls. For further information, contact Jerry Spinks, president.



THIS NAMELESS MONSTER SPONSORED BY DELTA ZETA social sorority was wandering around campus during the last Ugly Man contest.

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Elizabeth Fortner Anne Barineau
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All Around The Campus

Christmas, Founders Parties On Calendar

By BETH STEPHENS and FLO NEILSON

Founder's Days and Christmas parties are on the top of the activity list this weekend as social groups plan for the round of holiday parties.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Sunday the ADPi's are giving a party for the International Club from 3 to 4 p. m. All international students are invited. Thursday the Pi Kaps will be their guests at a combo party.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Founders Day today. A banquet and program have been planned to celebrate. Wednesday a Tree Trimming Party for the AOPi alums and their families and the AOPi's and their dates will be held at the house.

ALPHA PHI

The Pi Kaps will host the Phi's at their house next Wednesday for a Christmas party. Pledge of the month is Ava Sue Harold.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi's will be hosts to the Kappa Sig's Thursday. These groups will carol together during the Christmas season.

DELTA GAMMA

Mrs. Robert Sheahan, Province Secretary will be visiting the DG's next week. In 1961, Mrs. Sheahan visited the AG's here. She was at that time Field Secretary.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri Delt's will have a social with the SAE's Wednesday. A party is planned for next Sunday with the Kappa Sigma's to make food baskets for needy families this Christmas.

DELTA ZETA

Sunday night the DZ's will go caroling with the Theta Chi's. Monday the pledge class will give their annual Football Banquet for the Freshman team.

GILCHRIST HALL

Gilchrist Hall will hold their annual Christmas Dance tomorrow night. The theme is "The Enchanted Forest," and the music will be provided by the "Organ-aires."

KAPPA ALPHA

This week-end the KA's are having a costume party in the Rebel Room.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Tonight the Theta-Pi Phi Party will be held at Silver Lake. Sunday is a tree trimming party with the Sigma Chi's. The caterer is going caroling with the Pi Kap's Thursday.

KAPPA DELTA

Sunday the KD's are having a Spaghetti Dinner. Wednesday the Sig Ep's and the KD's are having an exchange dinner. Chaplain Carey will be guest speaker for the vespers held afterwards at the KD's house.

KAPPA SIGMA

Sunday is Kappa Sigma National Founder's Day. Christian A. Natvig, national treasurer, will be the principal speaker and the guest of honor at the yearly banquet. Ray Allen, chapter president, was chosen Kappa Sig man of the year. Tonight the Kappa Sig's and their dates will enjoy a special theme party at the house. Tomorrow night a Quo Vadis party featuring decorations and costumes is scheduled. New pledges are Gene Parrish and Nicky Daniels

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

New pledges are Chris Cox, Aldon Corley, Bob Kerrigan, Bill Luten, Bruce Mnlar, Dick Spear, and Joe Van Vasel. Tomorrow night the brothers and dates will decorate the tree at the house. Monday they are going caroling with the Alpha Gam's. Wednesday there will be a social with the Pi Phi's.

PHI MU

Sunday the Phi Mu's will go caroling with the Delt's. The pledge class will hold its annual tea for all pledge class presidents and representatives on Thursday.

PI BETA PHI

Governor and Mrs. Bryant will give a pre-Christmas party Thursday night for the Pi Phi's and the ATO's.

PI KAPPA PHI

Tonight the Pi Kap's are having a combo party featuring the Untouchables. This weekend the group is observing the 37th annual celebration of Founders Day. Jim Newman and Dave Pavasle are new pledges.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The National Supervisor will be making one of his two official visits to the FSU chapter this weekend. A Jungle Party will be held at the house tonight and a hayride will highlight tomorrow night. Tuesday the SAE's and the Kappa Kappa Gamma's will have a Christmas serenade for faculty members and Sue Peeta Terry Garvin is a new pledge.

SIGMA CHI

Tomorrow the pledges are going Derby. Tomorrow night the Derby Dance will be held at the Shriner's Hall on U. S. 27 North. Winners will be announced at that time. Entertainment will be furnished by the "Ramblers."

SIGMA KAPPA

Tomorrow tre pledges are going to have their annual Christmas decoration party.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

This is annual pledge week-end for the Sig Ep's. Tonight is a party at "Hernando's Hideaway" (at the house). Tomorrow night the "Queen of Diamonds Ball" will be held at the Women's Club

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tonight the Tep's are having a "Blast-Off" party. Tomorrow night they are having their annual Beatnick Party.

THETA CHI

Tomorrow the Theta Chi's and their dates are having a tree decorating party followed by dancing to records.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Sunday is the Zeta annual Christmas Tea to which all faculty, students and alumnae are invited from 3 to 5 p. m.

'That Me?'

Chiefs Laud Drum Major

Drum major Bennett Shelfer received the Outstanding Bandsman Award from the Marching Chiefs as the annual band banquet at the Elks Club Wednesday night.

The Outstanding Bandswoman Award was given to Penny Cowell, a flutist who is also drill assistant for the band. Miss Cowell also spoke on "The Challenge to the Future Marching Chiefs," ending by saying "On to Mobile."

The Marching Chiefs will go to Mobile Jan. 6, for a halftime appearance along with the band from Mississippi Southern at the Senior Bowl.

The names of Shelfer and Miss Cowell will go on a gold trophy. Awards were presented last night also to the outstanding senior bandswoman, Carolyn Russell, and the outstanding senior bandsman, Nat Smith.

Dr. Manley Whitcomb, director of bands, presented pins to senior members: Charles E. Carter presented sweaters to juniors; and Robert T. Braunagel, assistant band director, presented letters to sophomore members.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Dr. R. B. Oglesby, dean of students, who urged the band to continue its outstanding contribution to the University's program.

Patronize Your Flambeau Advertisers

IFC Members Attend Meet

Four members of the Interfraternity Council at Florida State University and Hal Smith, faculty adviser, attended the annual conference of Undergraduate Interfraternity Council officers in Boston this week.

The Undergraduate Conference was part of the National Interfraternity Conference and covered such subjects as scholarships, cooperative buying, alumni relations, fraternity rushing and public relations.

Attending from FSU were: Tony Clinger, Sisco Dean, Charles Hawkins and Thomas G. Schultz.

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Tribe Tangles With Auburn

By BILL CHEEK
Flambeau Sports Editor

With four games now completed the Seminoles will tangle with the Auburn Tigers tomorrow night in Auburn, Alabama.

The Tigers will be the second Southeastern Conference Team on the Seminole schedule—the first being Florida last night. Auburn has a 2-0 record with wins over Jacksonville Naval Air and Southwest Louisiana. The Seminoles will be seeking their first win over the Tigers.


Bill Cheek

Auburn has won the last six encounters in the relatively short basketball series. Auburn uses a shuffle-type offense very similar to that of the Seminoles.

Florida State's basketball mahogany meet their arch rival, the University of Florida, last night in the Florida Gymnasium.

Norman Sloan, the University of Florida head basketball coach, was elected Southeastern Conference coach of the year following last year's 18-11 record.

Returning to Florida this year is All-Southeastern Conference guard Lou Merchant. Merchant averaged 17.6 points per game and broke Florida's school field goal percentage record by hitting 45.3 per cent of his shots from the floor.

Merchant has a deadly jump shot and is capable of hitting from anywhere.

Cliff Luyk was the Southeastern Conference's second leading rebounder. Luyk had a 15.1 scoring average for the season pulling down 328 rebounds.

Other starters will probably be Taylor Stokes, a 6-4 sophomore from Tampa; Carlos Morrison, a 6-3 junior forward from Huntington, West Virginia; Buddy Bales, a 5-11 guard from Beckley, West Virginia.

Wednesday night the Seminoles met the Owls of Rice University at Tully Gymnasium and defeated them by a score of 76-56.

Rice, who had previously lost to Florida 70-67 and defeated Georgia Tech 84-80, relied heavily on Ollie Shipley, 6-6 senior forward, who was high scorer with 22 points. The second highest scorer was Jim Fox, who hit 12 points on ten attempts.

Dave Feder tied the all-time school rebounding record which he set last year against the Citadel, with 21 rebounds. The Seminoles controlled both ends of the court with 51 rebounds to Rice's 31.

FSU has hit 47 percent of their field goals thus far this year. Last season they were eleventh in the nation with 46 percent.

Ray Swain leads the team in percentage hits after the Rice game with a seasonal 16.3 average hitting 22 out of 41 field goals. Dave Fedor is second with a 15.3 average, but 21 out of 37 in the Rice game.

Third in line is Dale Ricketts with a 13.7 average, hitting 15 out of 27 in the Rice game.

The Seminoles have suffered two defeats, one from the University of Wisconsin 64-63, and the other from Ohio State 72-57. Both schools are in the Big Ten Conference.

Don Hearden, sophomore guard, sank a 12 foot jump shot in the final 12 seconds of the Wisconsin game to defeat the Seminoles.

With nine seconds remaining to play the Seminoles made their last attempt to regain their 30-29 halftime lead. Ray Swain rebounded the final shot of the game and sank it, but the ruling of the officials was that he had shot after the horn had blown.

Wisconsin had a seven point edge three times in the final quarter.


Fedor, Ashworth, Davis, Edney, Swain, Kennedy, Dale, Ek, Long, Reeves, Coogle, Lovell, Ricketts, Durham.

Sigma Chi's Hold Derby Tomorrow

The annual Florida State University Sigma Chi Derby will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Hockey Field.

Sponsored by Sigma Chi social fraternity, the event will include an obstacle race, key hunt, coke-drinking contest, dec-a pledge, broom race, beauty contest and a secret event.

The activities will be held at the hockey field where members of each sorority will participate in the various events and will have a decorated booth for their group.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in each of the seven events and to the first, second and third place winners in overall points.

Each sorority will sponsor a queen candidate who will wear bermuda shorts in the event. At 1 p.m. a parade will begin at the hockey field and will be at Campbell Stadium by 1:30. Each sorority will have two cars, including one for the queen candidate. The queen will be selected by members of the faculty.

Entries in the contest include: Jeanne Benedict, Phi Mu; Jan Brantly, Kappa Delta; Becky Campbell, Alpha Xi Delta; Fran Allen, Alpha Chi Omega; Kitty Miller, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Ann Croll, Alpha Gamma Delta; Dee Weber, Delta Zeta, Doi Hay, Sigma Kappa; Ellen Whigham, Chi Omega; Betty Hermon, Delta Delta Delta; Martha Lynn Harris Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mary Ann Hines, Gamma Phi Beta; Beverly Himes, Alpha Phi; Janet Rodebaugh, Delta Gamma; Paula Walker, Alpha Omicron Pi; Jo Dietrich, Pi Beta Phi; Sandi Staies, Alpha Delta Pi, and Ann Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta.

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Swim Team Enters AAU

Florida State University's swimming team opens its 1961-62 season Saturday. The Seminoles are competing, for the first time, in the Southern AAU Championships at Tulane University's pool in New Orleans, La.

Coach Bim Stults is trying to better last season's 9-1 dual meet record—plus his collection of the Florida Intercollegiate crown and the Georgia AAU Championships.

Coach Stults, who is now in his fourteenth year at FSU, has compiled a phenomenal overall dual meet record of 99 wins, 18 losses and two ties.

This year the Seminoles will be without the service of a pair of All-Americans, lost through graduation last year. Dave Gilliland Genders, the 1961 NCAA low board champion, and freestyler Buck Illies, are going be hard to replace according to Stults.

Stults will be relying heavily—in the Southern AAU Championships—upon five sophomores who were members at last season's outstanding freshmen team. Besides the five sophomore, three juniors and two seniors will make the trip to New Orleans.

The Tribe will figure heavily in the medley relay which is made up of veteran swimmer, Sam Davis, Bill Lawrence, Risto Fryykka (juniors) and sophomore Bill Dahl.

Three of the freshmen who are attending the meet swam on last year's frosh freestyle relay team which shattered, unofficially, the FSU pool record in that event. The threesome, Dale Smith, Tom Brandley and Ned Searcy, combine efforts this weekend with FSU's All-American candidate, Paul Anderson, to form up the Seminole freestyle relay entry.

Thompson, who holds FSU pool records in the 200 and 400 freestyle relay events, will be shooting for the top individual threat for the Seminoles.

Searcy and Smith will also compete in their individual specialties—the 50 and 100 yard freestyle sprints.

Dick Acosta, FSU's freshman backstroke records holder, is slated for competition in the individual backstroke events.

The meet features the South's top swimming team. Preliminary heats are set for the morning and afternoon; finals will be held Saturday evening, beginning at 6 p.m.

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Women's Intramurals To Begin Tournament Action

By SHIRLEY HARDISON
Flambeau Sports Writer

The second sports season of the women's intramurals program began this week with their individual practices, and will start tournament action the first of next week.

Shuffleboard and table tennis tournaments will begin Monday afternoon. Lora Golden has charge of the table tennis and Janet Shuff is taking care of the shuffleboard contest. The table tennis competition will be held in three places and will begin at five. The tables will be set up in both gyms and, if the number of participants increase, in West Landis as well. Shuffleboard competition will be played on the courts behind the Women's Gym. The competition is divided into two categories: singles and doubles. A Round-Robin tournament may be scheduled early in 1962 as the rivalry continues, according to Miss Shuff.

All day students will be able to participate in this season, as they did last season. A meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon in the Women's Gym at 5 p.m. They will decide upon having a day student team, or combining their efforts with the dorms or sorority members.

A new riding club has been established as a part of the intramural department. The new members will ride in their own time, but will be required to ride twice a month. This is the first time a club of this type has been part of the intramural program.

All the intramural managers have been urged to check the bulletin board for the dates of their practices and game schedule. Some of the dates have been changed and should be noted.

The basketball and deck tennis competition will not begin for the next two weeks but practices begin this week so as to allow each team at least three practice sessions.

All of the sports will begin before the Christmas holidays and will continue until the vacation begins. They will be resumed after the holidays.


Paul Thompson

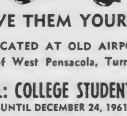
Mural Hold D-I Meeting

Dorm and independent teams who are interested in playing in the football intramurals are asked to turn in their team lists to the intramural office by the end of next week.

The football competition will not begin until after Christmas but the teams must be signed up so that the intramural department will know approximately how many teams will be playing.

The Florida State University Theatre
announces
its production of Moliere's
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"THE MISANTHROPE"
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8:15 p.m.
Student Tickets (75c) May Be Purchased Monday Through Friday (9-4), December 4-8, at Westcott Ticket Office, or at Performance Time at Conradi Box Office

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On Campus with Max Shulman
Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys!", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.

"HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men, yet of the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive, which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness, a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an oracle-drawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobacconists—that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and an unflagging determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebensal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had


"Oh, foolish reaper! Why how you not tell me before?"

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and positively bluster, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. Then shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared, Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was hen-pecked and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; $2500 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

• • •

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RESEARCH ON LIGHT ADAPTATION BY DR. HOWARD D. BAKER, PROFESSOR OF PSYchology at Florida State University, has become well known among fellow scientists. On Tuesday night, Dec. 12, he will be the Sigma Xi speaker in 101 Mathematics-Meteorology Building, talking on the subject "The Nature of Visual Sensitivity."

Important Notices

Counseling Starts Monday

The counseling office reports that all students are to contact their faculty advisers during the period from Dec. 11 through Jan. 12, exclusive of the Christmas holidays. It is necessary that each student secure during this period a green trial schedule which has the approval of his adviser in order to register for second semester.

Freshmen and sophomores who are uncertain as to their adviser may secure this information from the Counseling Center, 302 Westcott. Juniors and seniors who need additional information should contact the office of the dean of the school in which they are enrolled.

Navy Officer Candidate School

Lieutenant F. C. Eckart, Jr. and the officer programs team of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Jacksonville, will be at the Education Bldg. Tuesday, through Thursday. They will speak with and accept applications from seniors interested in the Navy Officer School Program at Newport, Rhode Island.

Senior men and junior or senior women who will graduate in February or June, 1962 may apply for OCS classes coovening in April, June and August of 1962. There will also be a display at the Student Center. Programs available include: supply corps, line, medical service corps and Wave officer (line or supply).

All processing requirements may be accompanied at the Education U. Bldg. rooms 102 and 105, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily during the Navy team's visit. No appointments are required.

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Dr. Baker Speaks On Visual Sensitivity

Dr. Howard D. Baker, a Florida State University psychologist whose experimental work in visual research has drawn widespread scientific attention, will be the second Sigma Xi duriog the year.

Dr. Baker, president of the FSU chapter of Sigma Xi duriog the past year, will speak on "The Nature of Visual Sensitivity" in 101 Mathematics - Meteorology Bldg at 8 p.m., Tuesday. Members of the society, faculty, students and the public are invited.

Dr. Baker has conducted research for several years under grants from the Office of Naval Research and National Science Foundation, his studies being principally in the field of early light adaptation. Recently he has become interested in comparing results with similar information io auditory research. He and a colleague, Dr. W. N. Kellogg, have just received a grant of $21,700 from the National Science Foundation for support of research in "Visual Problem-Solving in the Dolphin."

The speaker got his A.B. degree from Washington University in 1941 and he earned the M.A. also at that university. His Ph.D. was awarded by Columbia in 1949. He has served as a lieutenant in the Air Force and has been on the faculty of Columbia University Extension and Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Baker will be a special fellow to the Physiological Laboratory of Cambridge University next year. Thus will enable him to devote a full year to uninterrupted research in experimental psychology. He is a fellow of the American Psychological Association and a member of numerous other societies including the Optical Society of America and the American Institute of Physics.

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When And Where

TODAY

The Examination in defense of the dissertation by Lewis Albert Raulerson will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Education Building. All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * *

The Purdy Mothers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs J. M. DeMetz, 2314 Jim Lee Road.

* * *

English Coffee Hour will be at 4 p.m. William E. Buckner to discuss "A Definition of Victorianism."

* * *

At 7:15 p.m. Dean R. R. Ostwalt will speak on "Civil Liberty" in Hall about "Communism and Communist Encirclement."

* * *

The Tallahassee Council and International Club will meet at 7:30 p.m in the Student Lounge Longmire.

* * *

There will be a concert given by the University Singers at 8:15 p.m.

* * *

The Misanthrope production will be at 8:15 p.m. at Augusta Conrad Theatre.

* * *

TOMORROW

The Sigma Chi Derby will be at noon at the hockey field

* * *

Lucia Di Lammermoor, direct from the Metropolitan Opera House will be broadcast over WFSU-FM at 2 p.m.

* * *

There will be a Calypso dinner at 6 p.m at the Alpha Gamma Delta House.

* * *

The Campus Movie, The Chat Carune will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Gilchrist Hall will have a Christmas formal at 8 p.m in the Suwannee Room.

* * *

The Broward Hall formal will be at 8:30 p.m. in Longmire.

* * *

The Misanthrope production will be at 8:15 p.m. in Augusta Conrad Theatre.

* * *

The Faculty Wives Dance Group will sponsor a dance at the Faculty Club at 2:30.

* * *

SUNDAY

Reynolds Hall will have a faculty Reception from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

* * *

The Women's Glee Club will participate in Christmas Vespers in Westcott at 5 p.m.

* * *

Stan DeHart will be the guest speaker at the Liberal Forum at 7:30 p.m

* * *

Albert R. Slaughter will speak at the Sinclair Lewis Lecture at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

SENIORS AND GRADUATES RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

Students must register with the Placement Office in person to be eligible for interviews with the following companies. Literature is available on these companies and should be read prior to interviews.

TUESDAY

Sinclair Research Inc. BS M.S. and Ph.D. level Chemists

Mobil Chemical Company Research and Development Division B.S., M.S. and Ph.D level Chemists.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

Sheaffer Pooda Corporation Sheaffer Restaurant: Mrd—Business and liberal arts majors or trained in foods for positions in management. Women—trained in home economics for dietetic program.

* * *

The Martin Company (Orlando, Fla.) Interviewing for administrative co-operative program. Industrial management and business administration majors who have completed their sophomore year, and the second semester of junior year

* * *

Cities Service Research and Development Co. B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. level chemists

* * *

THURSDAY

YWCA Business and liberal arts, especially sociology, personal education and recreation majors interested in professional YWCA work

* * *

Prudential Insurance Co. Business and liberal arts majors initial assignment will be in sales training, writing profitable group insurance, electronic data processing, etc., leading to career in administrative, technical or staff work in Jacksonville Home Office Also openings for agraduate, salesmen and service representatives.

Dr. Fairbanks Talks To Hillel

At Sunday morning brunch, Dr. Charles Fairbanks will speak on "Are the Jewish People a Race?" to the Hillel Counselorship. Israeli singing and dancing will follow the brunch. Sunday night the Temple Israel Sisterhood and the Hillel Counselorship will hold a Chanukah Latke party in honor of the ancient Hebrew festival of lights. The public is invited.

From Page 1

Senate . . .

ment must comply with the Student Body Statutes.

"Willful and deliberate disregard of these statutes and/or any section thereof shall be considered malfeasance in office and shall be considered grounds for impeachment.

"Any student body officer or student serving in any governmental capacity who aids in violation of the Statutes by any other officer or student shall be considered equally guilty."

A second major bill sent to committee for study covered executive appointments

Introduced by 24 legislators, the bill placed a two-week deadline for submitting of regular appointments to the Senate for approval

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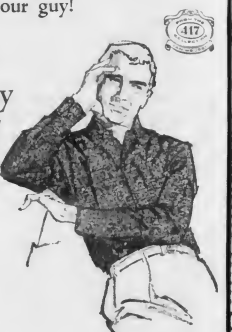
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Turner's doorway to fashion

American Colleges Yield Bumper Crop Of New, Non-Regional Magazines

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article entitled, "The New Campus Magazine," by Richard Chase is the fifth of a series which have been condensed by Ann Carrell from a special college supplement in the October issue of HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

. . . in their efforts to clarify their thinking, present their views, and consolidate their influence. American students have come up in the last year or two with a bumper crop of new magazines. They come from all over the country . . . widely dispersed as these magazines are, they are not regionalist in spirit.

. . . **In most of these magazines the emphasis is on the left**, but all shades of opinion can be found. Some of the undergraduate papers make a point of NOT having opinions, even less an ideology. . . .

. . . the new magazines generally. . . . are literate but they are seldom literary; they are edited by students of history, economics, political science, law, and sociology, as well as the humanities. By contrast, purely literary magazines . . . seem, . . . chillingly outmoded or at least old-fashioned.

. . . Unless my memory fails me, the best of the journals are intellectually several cuts above the utterances of the campus radicals of twenty-five years ago. Furthermore . . . the consciousness of the students have of being a group—not merely a generation . . . is a kind of class or public in itself, almost, in fact, a "proletariat." This will surely be a source of great strength in whatever undertakings the young rebels decide on. Unlike the college rebels of twenty-five years ago, they do not identify themselves with the working class. There is still some argument about this . . . but generally speaking they see the working-class proletariat as a tarnished myth, especially under American conditions. And they see in themselves more solidarity and sense of being a "class" than the working class sees in itself. A sign of this is that they speak of themselves unabashedly as "intellectuals." The campus radical of yesteryear was likely to disown this title—certainly he did not wear it proudly as a badge of identification.

The new radical is likely to be terribly professional about everything. His intellectual ancestor of the 'thirties may have been more colorful, with his sense of himself as a "revolutionary" or a "worker" and with his generous anarchic or mystic or merely Statistical impulses. But the young people of today are far more sophisticated, efficient, and dutiful. . . .

The more ambitious of the new student journals print articles on social and political problems which are sometimes close to stupefying in their apparatus of argumentation. . . .

This alliance of pedantry and rebellion, scholarly sobriety and impassioned protest professionalism and dissent, seeks a political program and is, more or less distantly, Marxist.

* * *

The academic tone of these magazines contrasts rather sharply with the freer journalism of the young British radicals. . . . The academicism one finds in the American magazines . . . must be attributed in part to the uncertainty of the young rebels about themselves and their place in society. Relatively speaking, their British counterparts KNOW: they are Socialists and they are allied with the Left-Labor movement. This gives them a dynamism and self-assurance, so that they are not tempted to resort to the isolated world of footnotes and charts.

The new student magazines unite in complaining about the liberalism of their professors. This "liberalism of the Establishment" they identify with people like John Kenneth Galbraith, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and Professor Daniel Bell of Columbia. They reject as defeatist Professor Bell's thesis that we have come to an "end of ideology"—although they have not, so far as I have seen, disproved it. They oppose . . . the . . . belief . . . that however well radical ideological solutions to social questions may have fitted other times and places, America has become a unique society with built-in restorative powers which work so well that no large scale reconstruction is necessary or applicable. The conception of the mixed and affluent society (Galbraith) with its vital center (Schlesinger) where contending social forces, economic contradictions, and clashing power groups (John) is tolerably harmonious balance and stability, seems to many of the new radicals to be a form of mysticism.

Rejecting the idea of America as a unique and self-regulating country, they think of it, or at any rate of themselves, in a context with Cuba, Russia, China, and Japan. They imply that America may not be exempt from revolutionary upheavals. And they sometimes seem attracted to C. Wright Mills' thesis that power in this country is not balanced by mutually compensatory forces but is in the hands of a relatively small elite of financiers and militarists to which the liberal, Stevensonian professors pay witting or unwitting tribute.

Attacks are also launched against **the liberalism of professors by "conservative," or, as I would prefer to say, right-wing-radical student magazine. . . .**

* * *

. . . this is not the occasion to argue but to try to sum up the burgeoning and heterogeneous political thinking on the campuses. It is not easy to do, but certain facts have clearly emerged. Despite its sallies into ideology . . . the student liberal-left movement remains pragmatic and eclectic . . . . The students are for immediate action on any front where they think it can be made humanly significant and might at least open out the possibility of profound political change (as do the sit-ins, for example). Intellectually they agree that they must avoid commitment to the apologetics of all the great powers; they preach dissent of a thoroughgoing kind as the first step toward liberating the world from the ironclad and potentially disastrous polarization of itself and policy that has come about as a result of the Cold War.

The second step, which they admit is being ancertiala about, is the establishment of an "organizational center" on the left, except for a few dominant, charismatic figures, radicals seem prepared to do this in whatever way it can be done, and without ideologiest preconceptions—for example, as to whether they are socialist or not.

But the difficulty in establishing an organizational center is that it seems to require an alliance with some group, class, or community which shows signs of evolving into a vital political and cultural force strong enough to change the life of the nation. This is where the major uncertainty comes in. The vital force does not seem to be in the labor movement, as is based even as it still is in England . . . Lacking this historic base of radical change the student look, on the home scene, to the Negroes and to themselves.

The students find solace in C. Wright Mills' theory, expounded in his "Letter to the New Left," that despite the enormous forces at work in the modern world and despite its overwhelming population the definative power is still wielded by small elites and that the "young intelligentsia" can become one of these elites.

What kind of society do the young intellectuals look forward to? When they ask themselves this question, the important thing seems to them to be how life is to be lived. Often repeated in the words "community" and "participation" are "democracy," "participation," "humanism," "humanism," "rationality." Except for a few zealots left and right, they do not, as did their

(Continued On Page 4)

VACATION

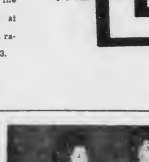
Classes will end for the Christmas Holidays at noon Dec. 21, and will resume at 8 a.m., Jan. 3.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Bulletin
Court Ruling

The Honor Court has ruled that the Who's Who In American Universities And Colleges Committee of Universities and Colleges Committee acted illegally and contrary to the Student Body Statutes in placing two names on the final list which did not have all of the qualifications as stated in the Student Body Statutes. Honor Court has further decided that the responsibility for this action must rest with the Chairman and the Committee in their decision. The Honor Court is of the opinion however, that the committee acted in what they considered the best interests of the student body, and wishes no willful harm in their actions.



HONOR COURT IS SHOWN ABOVE LISTENING TO THE EVIDENCE presented in the Who's Who case. L. to r. are: Sally Emptage, Carol Avera, Clerk Diane Goodsun, Chief Justice Dan Walbolt, Carl Combs, Tricia Lawrence and George Powell.

BOC Ups Faculty Salaries In Trimester

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

Salaries for faculty members in state universities were adjusted by the State Board of Control at its meeting Saturday. The salary adjustment, caused by the installment of the trimester system, will amount to about $1,300,000.

The BOC assured faculty members employment for a ten-month period or two and one-half trimesters according to Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, president of Florida State University.

REQUESTS

Some faculty members may be requested to work all three trimesters in one year and some may request to work all year. In this case the employee would be hired for two trimesters the following year to average out to two and one-half trimesters.

The administration will be able to keep a faculty member from working year in and year out. The University wants faculty members to carry on their professional interests and activities" said Dr. Werner Baum, dean of the faculties recently. A member of the board said as the November meeting the universities should keep professors "from burning themselves out." The presidents of the major universities all agreed.

Since faculty members will be teaching about one-ninth more per year the BOC gave them an 11 percent increase in salary.

14 WEEKS

Professors will be teaching about 14 weeks on the trimester plan. the presidents pointed out at a recent BOC meeting.

And some of the faculty members feel that, since they will have to increase their work by one-fourth, their salaries should be adjusted one-fourth, Dr. Blackwell said. This was a minority opinion, he added.

Faculty members who teach an additional one-half trimester will receive a 20 per cent adjustment. This is the same amount of money that was given under the semester plan.

This 21 percent over-all increase parallels fairly close to the 33 percent amount of time that the University will be in operation, Dr. Blackwell said.

Florida based its trimester plan on the system utilized by the University of Pittsburgh. The Pennsylvania university **pays** faculty members a 33 percent adjustment for teaching the entire year.

About $400,000 will be needed for the 11 percent adjustment, said Dr J. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the Board of Control. This will leave about $300,000 for other adjustments, salaries and possible merit increases.

BOND ISSUE

The Board did not act on the bond issue which would utilize activity funds in building construction.

At this moment, the bond issue is in the hands of the financial experts, said Dr. Culpepper. They will examine every aspect of it and try to determine all the possibilities of the plan and the circumstances surrounding it, he said.

Last week, he pointed out, Student Government officials had a meeting with Governor Farris Bryant and they discussed the issue with him. The students said later that they believed the governor was sincere in his proposal.

Dr Culpepper said the proposal would probably be discussed at the January meeting.

Opponents Debate... *Who's Who*



ATTORNEY GENERAL MARION CLARK HEKE SPEAKS ON behalf of the Who's Who Committee. Shown above is Committee Chairman Ivylya Frazier and Secretary of Student Welfare Tom Schultz, another counsel for the defense.

Battle Is Resumed With Court Case

By JOAN ABBOTT
Flambeau News Editor

The battle over the two exceptions to the grade requirement for **Who's Who Among Students in American Universitias and Collegas** was carried to Honor Court Sunday.

Opposing factions debated the validity of procedural questions of statutory law before the court for two hours and 45 minutes before presentation of the cases was concluded and the court adjourned.

Chief Justice Dan Walbolt said that the court would meet last night at 9 p.m to review the evidence and decide the case.

PLAINTIFFS

Women's Vice President Myrnon Champion and Sens. Ron Jones and Jim Johnston were the plaintiffs in the case. They argued that the Student Body Statutes clearly stated that a 2.5 average was required of the nominees. Two of the 36 elected to **Who's Who** and accepted by the national office, Student Body President Bobby Byrd and Senior Class President Jack Ascheri, did not meet the grade requirement.

Committee Chairman Ivylyo Frazier maintained that the committee was acting on precedent and because previous committees had made exceptions to this requirement. Every year's committee could also do so.

Counsel for the committee were Attorney General Marion Clark Jr. and Secretary of Student Welfare Tom Schultz. Sen. Joody Smith set committee members Scarlett Pogue and Doug Shank, both Cabinet members, also appeared to discuss and explain the committee's action.

EXCEPTIONS

Whether or not exceptions were made in the past and not caught was considered somewhat irrelevent to the issue at hand, by the plaintiffs. What really matters was the fact that statutes were violated, they maintained. "This would make a mockery of our Statutes if it were allowed to continue." Miss Champion stressed. The Senate does not feel that it is necessary to attach a "no exceptions" clause to every law it passes as it did in the case of the Hall of Fame grade requirement, they emphasized.

Countering this Clark read the definition of "precedent" from **Webster's Dictionary** as "something done or said that may serve as an example to authorize or justify a subsequent act, especially in law . . . serving as a rule for future determination . . . ."

The committee considered that various majors within the University have "degrees of difficulty" and that participation in leadership and service activities "will provide a distraction from scholarship," Clark said.

In placing the two names on the ballot and later on the list, the committee was "weighing achievement, effort and service to this University," Clark added. "This has to weigh more" in the case of an honorary of this nature," he stressed.

The defendants emphasized that the national office imposes no grade requirement.

RECOMMENDATION

Sen Jones questioned the committee on why, after the student body president sent a letter to the committee recommending that the names be removed, that they voted to place the names on the approved list. Schultz said, "The committee felt that it was not an executive order . . . but a recommendation," and treated it as such.

Dean of Students R. R. Ogles-by, the only person who is authorized to certify the list did not remove the names because he felt that this was an issue that should be settled by the students, Clark and Schultz explained. The dean said he would only remove names for disciplinary reasons or because the students were on Honor Court probation and otherwise accepts the list as submitted by the student committee.

Considerable debate arose as to the Senate's intent when they inserted the "no exception" clause in the Hall of Fame statutes.

...'Who's Who' List



WOMEN'S VICE PRESIDENT MYGNON CHAMPION IS SHOWN here during her presentation of a part of the plaintiffs' case. With her are, left, Sen. Jim Johnston and right, Sen. Ron Jones.

Choral Groups Give Christmas Shows

Three choral groups, the Tallahassee Junior Chorus, the Choral Union and the Collegians, will be performing their Christmas programs this week at Florida State University.

All of the performances are open to the public.

JUNIOR CHORUS

The Tallahassee Junior Chorus, composed of students from the public schools, will perform today at 8:15 in Woodward Auditorium. Miss Lois Lavorne Hunter of the music faculty will be the group, with Jan Robbins, Marilyn Boyd as harpists. Mary Goodenough will play the piano and Kathryn Cooke will accompany the group.

Included on the 18-number program are such selections as "Ave Maria," "Angels We Have Heard On High," and Mozart's "Alleluia." English folk songs, an original composition, "A Babe of Bethany," by FSU composer John Vinton, and one of the music faculty with words by Miss Schnoor, a 17th century hymn, "Cantique de Noel" and "Silver Bells" will also be presented.

Soloists will be Joneen James, Melvio, Ellen Knys Simons, Jim Mahaffey, George Mann-Turner and Tom Ewing.

Friday evening at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall the Collegians FSU's mens' glee club, will perform. Directed by Ramon E. Meyer of the School of Music, the 31-member choral group will open the program with the "Magnificat" by Marc-Antoine Charpentier, followed by selections from the work of three contemporary composers, Norman Dello Joio, Carlisle Floyd and Randall Thompson. The composition, "Death Came Knocking," is an original composition by Carlisle Floyd of the music faculty. Richard Powell, tenor, will be the soloist for this selection.

The second part of the program will be made up of Christmas selections. John Cooksey, tenor, will be soloist for a John Jacob Niles arrangement of "I Wonder As I Wander."

Assisting the glee club will be a string ensemble and organist. The musicians are Ellen Taaffe, violin; Patty Jones, violin; Nancy Hearn, violincello; and Michael Cohen, organ.

CHORAL UNION

Portions from Handel's 'Messaah" will be sung Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, at 4 p. m. in Westcott Auditorium by the Choral Union Herman Gunter Jr. of the School of Music is the director of the 130-voice group.

Bulletin

The Elections and Appointments committee met late yesterday and approved all cabinet appointees except Ivylyn Frazier nominee for Sec. of Student Events, who's name is being held under consideration for another week.

Two-Fold Program Explained
Future Results Of Trimester

By MILA ARNOLD
Flambeau Staff Writer

A two-fold program concerning the effects of the new trimester system on prospective teachers was presented Wednesday night at Florida State University.

Dr. Samuel T. Lastinger, who introduced the program, explained the double purpose of the meeting was to give information to the students involved and to have those students, in turn, gave the faculty the information necessary for the extensive planning that is still to be done.

The first speaker on the program Dr. Mode L. Stone, was dean of the School of Education. He explained that the serious problem of student over-population in high schools and colleges began after the second world war.

In the 1960 high school graduating classes of Florida there was a total of 30,000 seniors. At the same time there were 70,000 students enrolled in Florida colleges.

By 1970, Dean Stone announced there will be twice as many graduating seniors and over 100,000 college students. This presents a problem of space, equipment, and qualified teachers.

Florida educators foresaw the coming situation and employed a three-point program of preparation as follows:

1. **Organization establishment, and activation of junior colleges in the state.**
2. **Establishment of additional higher education units, such as the University of South Florida.**
3. **Year round education possibilities through either the quarter or trimester system.**

Dean Stone pointed out that through the adapted trimester plan, a student could conceivably obtain his bachelor's degree in two and two-thirds years.

He emphasized the fact that the students hold within their hands the success or failure of the trimester system and that their re-

(Continued On Page 3)

Honor Court Tries 8 Cases, Acquits 4, Sentences 4

All eight Honor Court cases tried this year, with one exception, have concerned cheating on tests. The last case concerned plagiarism.

The first four cases tried by Honor Court specifically dealt with cheating on the **knowledge for College** test given to freshman women and transfer students in September. All four persons tried were acquitted and found not guilty because of insufficient evidence.

The next three cases tried concerned cheating on humanities examinations. The persons involved in the first two of these cases were found guilty and subject to immediate suspension.

The individual involved in the last case concerning cheating on a humanities test was also sentenced to immediate suspension, but received a suspended sestence of one year Honor Court probation.

Honor Court's last trial concerned stealing. FSU student was accused of stealing rugs from the Seminole Club. He was found guilty and received a suspended sentence of one year Honor Court probation.

Lord Beadle To Talk Here

Sir Gerald Beadle, retired president of the British Broadcasting Corporation's television network, will deliver the third lecture in the University Lecture Series at 8:15 tomorrow night in Opperman Music Hall.

Sir Gerald's subject will be "The Functions of Television in a Modern Society." A public reception in Longmire Building will follow the lecture.

At 11 a.m. tomorrow he will meet with radio and television majors and all interested students for an informal "question and answer" period in Conradi Theatre. He will also talk to at least one class in radio-television, according to Dr. Bernarr Cooper, associate speech professor and teacher in this field.

Sir Gerald is now lecturing over this country as a representative of both the British government and the BBC in hopes of building interest in international television.

Greek Land Sale Is Set

The University has gotten a bonding for the lands for its soon-to-be-constructed fraternity row, according to Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby.

One hitch has developed in the purchase of behind stadium road. One of the owners of the land does not live in Tallahassee.

A $75,000 sum has been agreed upon for the land. The University will make a $5,000 down payment and then pay ten $7,000 yearly installments.

The 10.6 acres of land, located west of the football stadium road, will serve to fraternities, Dr. Oglesby said.

Flambeau Editorials

No Real Increase

The Board of Control this weekend voted $1,300,000 to make adjustment for the increased teaching load required of faculty members under the new trimester plan. The increase was supposed to make up for the extra amount of time that faculty members will have to teach.

Considering only the number of days more that the faculty will be teaching, the raise works out to be compensating, faculty members will receive an eleven per cent increase for approximately eleven per cent more teaching time.

However, the Board has overlooked one factor. Because of the concentrating nature of the trimester system, more preparation, more research, and more teaching will have to be put into each trimester.

Under this system, the faculty will have to compress more material into each lecture, and each lecture will be longer than it has previously been. This means a longer work day every day and a longer work night in preparation for the next work day. It means less time for personal research and less time to devote to the family. And the Board has given the faculty members no renumeration for this.

It boils down to this. Faculty members have always been underpaid and overworked. This is why so many have left for the more favorite climes of industry. Instead of increasing their pay to a truly just level, the state chooses only to increase the work load.

The nice words about pay increases are pleasing to the public but they are not significant enough to mean any real compensation. Instead the faculty members are getting further and further away from truly just compensation.

BCS

'Bathroom Bill' Rejected

Women's Senate rejected the jocular "Bathroom Bill" unanimously last week, a move which provoked laughter from the university's male populace.

THE BILL proposed to ban freshman women from using the bathroom between the hours of 11 p.m. and 12 p.m. without first getting permission from counselors.

The matter would be laughable if the regulation was not being enforced in the freshman dorms on an informal basis. It is with this informal basis that we quarrel.

THE AMOUNT of stringent regulations which have already been imposed upon the women students seems long enough and comprehensive enough without enforcing unwritten laws. There are rules and social standards regulating every social function in which a young lady might indulge. But it is too much to begin regulation of bodily functions as well.

Women's Senate said firmly in effect that they do not wish this particular written law enforced. We feel sure that the women constituents would concur with this stand. Men students, who would counter any such regulation on themselves with definite counter measures, also agree.

IN FACT, it would seem any reasonable individual would consider a college coed capable of using the plumbing at her own discretion. But it seems that certain house mothers and dorm officers feel that the young ladies are not sufficiently house broken. Therefore, they are forced to revert to her grammar school days and ask permission to leave the room.

BCS

Off To Faulty Start

Project Awake got off to a faulty start Thursday night when discussion following the film "Communist Encirclement" was cut out due to a shortage of time. This was indeed unfortunate for it cast doubts as to the genuine objectivity of the group which stresses presenting "just the facts" avidly.

AT BEST, the show itself left quite a bit to be desired in objectivity. It gave a factual account of the advance of Communism, but it presented these facts in such a way that the United States seemed almost a partner in this advance.

DISCUSSION, however, could have corrected many of these faults for additional facts might have been presented for discussion.

BCS

Let's Get Serious

U.S. Has Golden Opportunity In Albania

By GERRY DOBSON

It looks as if the U.S. has a golden opportunity now that the U. S. S. R. has severed diplomatic relations with Albania. and I'll wager that the administration of our foreign aid program are drooling in anticipation. Albania has now become a focal point in the cold war, and in the battle for men's minds, we must put the jump on the Russkies.

This little Balkan country of about one and one-half million persons must now be influenced, as was Yugoslavia, to come into the fray firmly on the side of the free world. To aid the heroic Albanian people to resist Khrushchev, and hold to their traditional Stalinist line, despite all pressures, we must again be willing to pour out our treasure and friendship in the name of the brotherhood of man and mutual understanding.

Albania is a poor country, and there are many things which we may supply to her in the name of human dignity. For example, there is a great shortage of jet fighters and nuclear reactors in Albania, so we must be willing to supply these necessities to that embattled nation, to show the unbreakable bond of friendship which exists between our two democracies. We can only hope that this most serious split in the communist bloc can be further widened, for if we are successful in enhancing and widening the rift between the U. S. S. R. and Red China, the time may arrive when we will be able to destroy the whole communist bloc. If great tension develops, we must exploit it to the utmost. We must be ever alert in our never-ending struggle to advance the cause of freedom and truth. Perhaps we will be able to use new and imaginative means to ensure the eventual triumph of right over evil. For example, we should, perhaps, send Red China some jet fighters and nuclear reactors too, so she will better be able to stand up to Khrushchev.

Note to those who look this column literally: honest, children, I was only kidding.

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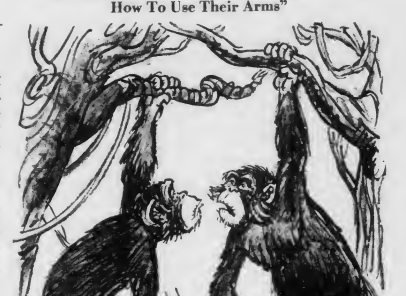
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Guest Column

'Project Awake' Good; Can Still Improve

By JEAN HERN

Last week, PROJECT AWAKE, an FSU campus group, presented the film "Communist Encirclement," which was put out by a right-wing organization headed by Dr George S. Benson (See Newsweek cover story Dec 4, 1961 and Time, Dec 8, 1961, issues). This film claims that Socialism is a stepping stone to Communism; this seems rather questionable in view of the fact that the governments of two of our NATO allies, Norway and Denmark, are controlled by Socialist parties, that in Sweden, Israel, and New Zealand Socialist and Labor parties are the leading parties, and that in Great Britain, India and the Netherlands, among others, the Socialist and Labor parties are either the chief opposition parties or are part of coalition governments. Source of information: Encyclopedia Americana.

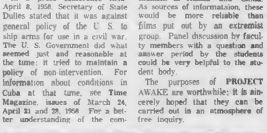
This film stresses the internal threat of Communism to the U.S.; specifically, it infers that, in the Cuban situation, the U. S Department of State was being pro-Communist when it halted arms shipments to the Batista government in March of 1958. The Batista government is described only as anti-Communist, yet under a reign of terror Cuban citizens were being arrested and executed without trial, just as Castro did later. Batista had very little popular support; the Catholic Church in Hana attempted to mediate but failed.

Many civic organizations in Havana were petitioning for the right to have free elections; these organizations included the National Bar Association, the National Medical Association, the Lions Club, the Knights of Columbus and many other groups. Cuban refugee groups in the U. S. expressed support for Castro and requested that arms shipments to Batista be stopped; it was not known that Castro was a Communist.

In a press conference held April 8, 1958 Secretary of State Dulles stated that it was against general policy of the U. S. to ship arms for use in a civil war. The U. S. Government did what seemed just and reasonable at the time; it tried to maintain a policy of non intervention. For information about conditions in Cuba at that time, see Time Magazine, issues of March 24, April 21 and 28, 1958. For a better understanding of the complexity of the problems facing the State Department, look through the bound volumes of the Department of State bulletins in the Documents Section of the FSU Library.

Films such as this can cause suspicion and mistrust are more harmful than helpful. If PROJECT AWAKE is seeking educational materials, the FSU Film Catalog has many films listed on American government and history, many on other countries whose cultures and economies we, as Americans, need to know more about, and some on Communism in Russia and China. As sources of information, these would be more reliable than films put out by an extremist group. Panel discussion by faculty members with a question and answer period by the students could be very helpful to the student body.

The purposes of PROJECT AWAKE are worthwhile: it is sincerely hoped that they can be carried out in an atmosphere of free inquiry.



Letters

Dial 'M' For Magnolia

By BONNIE FREEDMAN

Tallahassee, communications center of the nation . . .

I would wager that Tallahassee has more telephone lines than any other city in the United States. At least, it can get more of them tangled than any other aforementioned domain. The University does its share; calls in the dorms usually take this form:

"After dialing thirty times, with twenty seven busy signals and three cut - offs - before - I - get - a - chance-to-say-anythings."

"FLORIDA STATE University . . ."

"Magnolia Hall, please . . ."

"One moment."

Three moments or more

"HELLO. What party did you want?

"Magnolia Hall, please."

"Thank you." This means little. She always says thank you.

"BUZZ. CRACKLE. Pop. Giggle." Silence.

I dial five more times.

"Florida State University. Thank you"

SILENCE.

I dial five more times.

"Florida State University."

"COULD I PLEASE May Magnolia Hall."

"Thank you."

Magnolia Hall . . ."

"Could I speak to . . ."

"One moment, thank you."

MORE SNICKERS, giggles, a loud pop. Silence.

I DIAL FIVE more times.

I dial five more times.

I dial five more times.

"MAGNOLIA STATE University."

"MAGNOLIA HALL? And no funny business!"

"Thank you." You see? She always says thank you.

"MAGNOLIA HALL."

"Could I speak to . . ."

"I'm sorry. The switchboard is closing in five minutes."

No Stone Unturned?

MR. SANCHEZ:

Leave no stone unturned, right? The power of perverted speech has apparently taken hold of your better judgment. Whether this is a turn for the worse, I don't know. But perhaps I could offer a suggestion to regard to your slightly toxic pen.

Why don't you concentrate your talents on one thing at a time and make a serious attempt at some scholarly criticism? I feel certain that there are readers of this paper who question your experience and intelligence inferred by your recent articles. The opinion of a Churchill may be readily accepted by millions without intensive or complete explanations. But the opinions on important matters of individuals with far less weight if not ability demand exposure of their reasoning leading to such opinions.

In your article, "Tallahasseeans are Propaganda Targets, you labeled Sen. Goldwater as one of the "right-wing extremists of whom the President warned." Perhaps you could qualify that a bit in a later article so as to relieve Mr. Kennedy's anxieties over misinterpretations of the press."

You also mentioned the "discredited propaganda film," "Operation Abolition." Were you of any national reputation, HUAC critics would deem you an ideal committee member: on the basis of your recent sloppy slanders, straightjacking men certainly would not.

These differing examples show how recently you need to settle down and write a decent column for intelligent readers, using much less sensationalism and much more common sense . . . small bites for small people.

THOMAS E. EVANS

Assumes Blain

TO THE EDITOR:

The initial meeting of Project Awake has been criticized by some because the program was terminated without a discussion of the film presentation.

Although this was done in order to complete the program within the scheduled time, the criticism is warranted and I assume full responsibility for this occurrence. All future meetings will be open for discussion at the conclusion of the program.

HUGH ADAMS
Faculty Advisor

Reflections

Would We Like It Any Different?

By LESLIE POWELL

Funny thing about the Florida State University campus. It is a lovely place in terms of physical beauty. The variety of trees, shrubs and flowering plants turn FSU into a garden for parts of the year.

AND AS MUCH as I and many, many other students complain about some of the more antiquated buildings, we'd miss them like crazy should they be torn down any time soon. It just wouldn't be FSU without the wackily stacked History and Science buildings, or without the one-room-schoolhouse simplicity of the Social Welfare building. We have to expect them to go sooner or later because the university is growing but for all the efficiency and usefulness of new buildings, they never really are the fun that the older buildings are.

Take the "A" building for instance. The iron stairs on the outside are rickety and perfectly capable of making you seasick, but where else are there stairs that big-footed people like me have to walk up sideways 'and down in the same manner? Such things are half of what make college memorable.

THIS YEAR WE'VE added an awful lot of new concrete walks which most of us might never have noticed except for the opportunity to walk across them on the fresh pavement. That will take the slips and slides of many a rainy day, but until then we sat down hard in the mud between Longmire and the Library, you really haven't been to FSU. The new walks haven't spoiled the looks of the campus as many of us feared, but have actually enhanced the areas that have been walked grass-free by thousands of hurrying feet. Now, with the new walks and the grass, it will have a chance to grow again in many areas. Once, a few years ago, in an effort to give the grass a chance, students placed sign signs as the one that read "I Yant To Be Alawn." In the strategic cattle-crossing spots.

This fall has been the most dry semester that many of us can recall. Previously it would begin to rain about registration day and continue until Christmas. Then it would start over in Spring and keep up until June. My first year here it snowed to boot. That was fun, but I learned one valuable lesson: never have snowball fights with FSU coeds. They don't play fair. They get out on the sidewalks between the older dorms and drop snow on you . . . worse, they sometimes pack the snow around harder objects like rocks. And the housemothers team up with the girls too, so you can't win.

AND WHILE YOU hear too often that there's nothing to do at FSU, try once keeping up with the various organizations on campus and the many functions which they sponsor and participate in.

There's just about everything from Young Democrats and Republican's clubs to Poetry reading and Soap Box Derbies to Liberal Forum, English Coffee Hour, Coffee Concerts and many, many, many other events that pass relatively unnoticed except by those who attend one or the other function more or less regularly.

THERE ARE PLENTY of us sung people here too, on the various staffs, in the offices, in student activities. Ask any of the Gene Simonds, Merry Moorhouses, Judy Scurs, Georgia Fortins, and many more who do this quietly and without fanfare.

I know that there are awful lot of nice people holding secretarial jobs in Westcott and affiliated areas. I even suspect the Deans to be pleasant people when the opportunity presents itself.

FSU IS A fascinating place. Sure, it has drawbacks, but it is a roling concern in the process of change.

New Christmas Ideas

By BOB FOSS

Deck the halls with broken beer bottles ya la la la la for everyone is stoned. Ah yes, that wonderful time of the year is now upon us. The happiest time of the whole year when even our Christmas cards from people you don't even know. Take for instance last year, I got a Christmas card from one Frobisher Snarf which was frightening most anything because first of all I don't know anyone by that name and second of all, if I did, I certainly would fear that name I most certainly would have remembered him.

Oh yes! The myriads of decorations that adorn everything on the Westcott hall to the broom closet in Longmire. Take for instance that last year on this very campus Gwill Hibler, decked out in her new U. S. Olympic team Bobbish sweatshirt, was attached right in front of the soda shop, and before you could say Jack Dalitate, she was a beautiful friendship tree decorated with all of last year's left over Christmas cards neatly taped to her epidermal covering. This part, as oneno might imagine, made Gwill exubrant with brotherhood and the spirit of Christmas, but alas and alack, the decorating committee had stenciled Merry Christmas right across her Tommy Sands autograph on her left knee shoe. Poor, poor Gwill.

THIS YEAR THE National Society for the Advancement of Creative Christmas Creations and Traditions, has sent out a small but inexpensive handbook to all the club members of which I am one. Due to the lack of these informative handbooks, I have taken it upon myself to reprint a small portion of this classic pamphlet.

"Party ideas: A mass mistletoe burning party where everyone can stand around and sing nasty things about Santa Claus and his nasty little dwarfs.

"A PARTY in which reindeers in effigy and sing typical Christmas carols around Santa Claus and his sleigh filled with final tests. Also, a door to door campaign to properly inform all the neighborhood kids that there is indeed Santa Claus "

Westcott Fountain Is Beautiful . . . Sometimes

By JOYCELYN WARD

What's new in Westcott fountain? That question ca nproduce a variety of answers. . . . This year, everything from dye, in shades from bright green to Georgia mud orange, to fish, sharks, canoes, and of course, people pimped people, plunged people, or just plain un-the-wrong-place-at-the-wrong-time people, have wound up in the pool.

ALL THESE STUNTS are a lot of fun, but just like everything else we have to pay for our fun at the fountain. The department of maintenance estimates that it costs at least $35 in labor alone to drain and clean the pool every time a prankster decides to use the pool for some dye in the clear blue water. An extra $60-75 must be added if the culprit uses really potent dye and the fountain must be repainted.

The Westcott fountain has been a part of the campus for almost 50 years. It originally held goldfish and water plants year round. But shortly after the Westcott construction all the goldfish died. For many years the bill for the fountain was quite small. It was cleaned only about 3 times a year and a touch-up paint job just once a year.

THIS YEAR THE POOL will have to be cleaned an estimated 10 times and it has already been repainted twice this past month At this rate it will cost over $2000 just to keep Westcott clean for one year.

(ED. Since the boys on campus are causing the damage it seems only fair that they pay for it. Perhaps an additional $5 or $10 could be attached to each male entrance fee to cover property damage to the pool and the animal cages, Kellum and Smith Halls.

POOL PARTIES ARE of great concern to the administration because of the potential danger involved. Few swimmers in Westcott fountain have had lessons in life saving before they leave home. Dewey Loucks has stated, "I think students must be more careful at pool parties than we give them credit for. No one to my knowledge has ever been seriously injured at a pool party." He did suggest an alternate that could replace the pool party which is much less dangerous. Instead of being tossed into the pool, the boy of a newly pinned couple would be tied to a large Indian Coins pole conveniently placed on, for example, Landis Green and his girl would have to untie him. In the meantime they would be getting soaked from well placed hoses. The couple would probably not be the only wet students on the Green.

If vandalism should become intolerable, or pool parties too dangerous, the fountain pool might be turned into a flower bed. This according to the Dean of Men would be a last resort measure only.

DEAN LOUCKS feels that if the students themselves realize how much it costs the University to clean up after pranksters, they can prevent these damages to property and appearance.

Westcott fountain is a pleasing addition to the campus and up until the last few years a very undramatic figure. But today you never know what is going to turn up in the fountain next.

AS BUSINESS MANAGER R. K. Sharp put it, "Westcott fountain is beautiful, isn't it? . . . Some of the time."

Suggestion

TO THE EDITOR:

If it has taken us fifteen generations to produce Mr. Sanchez, perhaps Florida is indeed in trouble. In the case of our minor-league Messiah, the mountain has indeed labored and brought forth a mouse.

I suggest that he return to his garret and console himself with back copies of the New York Pool.

HARRY L. MacGILL

Policy

We welcome letters to the editor. However, we must retain the right to edit letters that appear abusive or overlong. From time to time we shall run longer letters as guest columns if we feel the writer has a point to make. Write us. We'll run as many letters as possible.

aculty Notes

Dr. Katti Gets Contract To Continue Aviation Medicine Research Job

S. K. Katti of the Florida University Statistics Dept. been advised recently of the nuation of his research con- with the School of Aviation rine of the United States Force.

he new contract provides $10,- to support his research and iate students working under direction for the year end- ept. 30, 1962.

Katti's research relates to udy of contagion as related ne chance occurrence of dis- s and infestation.

* * *

r. Werner A. Baum meteor- r professor and FSU Dean f faculties, has been selected chairman of the Board for eorological Education in the culties of the American eorological Society.

he board is under instruc- to promote the teaching of nology on the undergraduate to students in fields in h weather plays an important and to promote the teach- of meteorology at the full ional level to increase the of competent meteorolo- with advanced degrees.

* * *

Dr. Maurice M. Vance, as- iate history professor, has re- been elected secretary of the Florida Conference of the American Association of University Professors for a two-year term.

Dr. Vance was elected at a meeting of the conference, composed of AAUP members in Florida colleges and universities, at Gainesville Dec. 2.

* * *

Dr. ilarry M. Walhorsky, FSU chemistry professor, presented the "Frontiers in Chemistry" lecture to an audience of graduate students, faculty members and chemists, at Wayne State University, Monday.

The lecture, sponsored by the Kresge-Hooker Science Library Associates of Wayne State University will be published in **The Record of Chemical Progress**, a publication of the library.

Speaking on "The Cyclopropyl Carbanion" Dr. Walborsky discussed research which was started at FSU in 1951 and has resulted in several doctoral dissertations by his students and some 10 publications in scientific journals.

* * *

Dr. Griffith T. Pugh, FSU English professor has recently been elected chairman of the American Literature Section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

Dr. Pugh is also president of the FSU chapter of American Association of University Professors and was recently named to the Governor's Committee on Quality Education.

* * *

Florida State University faculty members recently represented the Mathematics and Statistics Depts. by presenting papers at the 58th meeting of the American Mathematical Society at the University of Florida.

Mathematics Dept. faculty members presenting papers were: Dr. M. L. Curtis, Dr. R. L. Wilder, Dr. D. R. McMillan Jr., Dr. N. Heerema, Dr. M. F. Tinsley, Dr. C. W. McArthur and Dr. J. J. Andrew. The Statistics Dept. was represented by: Dr. V Hodgson. Dr. S. K. Katti, Dr. R. A. Bradley and Dr. R. G. Cornell.

D. C. Martin, research associate in the FSU computing center, presented a paper which Dr. S. K. Katti co-authored.

* * *

Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics and head of the Chemistry Dept. recently presented a series of lectures at Haverford College in Pennsylvania as a Phillips lecturer.

The Phillips lecture program was established to bring "distinguished scientists ar states-mea" to the campus and carries with its reputation great prestige.

* * *

The Southern Political Association of Tennessee recently assigned new posts to several members of the FSU Government Dept.

Dr. Vincent Thursby, professor, was selected vice president of the association; Dr. Marian Irish, professor and head of the department, became book review editor of the **Journal of Politics**; and Dr. Daisy Parker, associate professor, received the post of recording secretary.

* * *

The South Atlantic Modern Language Associatinn was recently attended by Dr. A. Leduc, who was chairman of the French section, and Dr. D. Hoffman, who attended as chairman of the resolutions committee.

Dr. Joseph L. Conradi, Dr. Azura Givens and Dr. Jean Charron read professional papers.



CHRISTMAS CAROLING WAS THE MODE AT FLORIDA STATE University this week. When the first group of student carolers arrived Sunday night, FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell lit the lights of a cedar tree on lawn at the presidential home. Dr. and Mrs. Blackwell and daughters Blair and Millie are shown as group of students sings. The Blackwells are at home to carolers through tonight.

Trimester...

(Continued From Page 1)

sponsibility is to exercise this plan, and by so doing to provide better education far more students.

Dr. Stone also pointed out that the only two facts about the trimester system that are definite at this point are (1) that we will have it, and (2) the calendar has been approved.

A major part of the meeting was devoted to the answering of pertinent questions by student government leaders Sally Byrd, student body president; Ken van Assendorp, student body vice president; Marion Clark, attorney general; Ben Sharp, editor of the **Flambeau**; and Buddy Hully, presidential assistant.

The first question directed by Byrd to the panel was, "What are the advantages of the trimester system?" The advantages given by the panelists were as follows:

1. **In analyzing our own culture we find that much depends upon the educated segment of our population. Because of this, higher education is paramount and imperative for as many people as possible, as soon as possible. The trimester plan is well adapted to fast but thorough education for a greater majority of our high school graduates.**
2. **There is an increased demand for professionally trained talent integrated with liberal arts. The trimester system provides a push toward a united achievement at both these ends.**
3. **The trimester system provides for a better utilization of teachers and buildings.**
4. **Year round operation allows the University to spread finances throughout 12 months and is operate less expensively in the long run.**
5. **The trimester plan will allow for the increased earning power of instructors.**

DISADVANTAGES

Disadvantages mentioned by the members of the panel included the following:

1. **Although it would be possible for instructors to earn more under the trimester system, their time spent in research in their own field would be considerably lessened.**
2. **Under the trimester system there would be a definite and strict requirement on student time, for more work must be accomplished in less time. This, of course, would bring about serious adjustmeats to new academic standards.**
3. **There will of necessity be fewer vacations under the trimester system.**
4. **Perhaps the greatest disadvantage is that the extering into a new system automatically presents many questions to be answered and many problems to be solved.**

MISCELLANEOUS

Panelists also answered various miscellaneous questions on the newly accepted system.

It was brought out that the Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes under the new system are tentatively scheduled to last 55 to 60 minutes and that the Tuesday and Thursday classes will also be extended to compensate for the shorter amount nf total time in a course.

Students who transfer to FSU nr in out-of-state colleges from FSU will possibly run into difficulties of credits and semesters.

No required Saturday classes are now foreseen, said van Assendorp, but they may possibly be added later for compensation purposes.

The calendar for the trimester program at FSU allows for one day for the Thanksgiving holiday, plus the weekend. One day's classes will also be dismissed for the Fourth of July. The length of the Easter holiday vacation will last for a minimum of 11 days with possible extensions due to exam and registration schedules.

Fees for each trimester are tentatively planned to be the same as the now existing semester fees. Housing and registration will not be changed. Although this brings greater annual expense to the student, it will be less expensive in the long run.

With the increased emphasis on the academic side of college life, many nutside activities, as well as part-time employment will have to be cut to a minimum. Students will be able, however, to attend classes for two trimesters and drop out for one, which will give them a four month work period.

FSU's new plan, which divides the academic year into three periods of fourteen weeks each, will present problems concerning Student Government, sororities and fraternities, honoraries, and almost every other phase of campus life.

(Continued On Page 4)

FSU Coed Wins National 4-H Title

Laura Ann Higginson, a junior at Florida State University and former Pasco County 4-H Club member, has been named national winner of an $800 home economics scholarship by the Sunbeam Corporation, Miss Anna Mae Sikes, state home demonstration agent, has announced.

Miss Higginson's all-round 4-H club record placed first in the nation. During eight years of 4-H club work she completed projects in electricity, outdoor meals, recreation, junior leadership, home improvement, public speaking, gardening, clothing, canning, frozen foods, and money management. She served as a junior 4-H leader, planning programs, demonstrations, and recreation for meetings. She helped set up exhibits for fairs and achievement days and recruited new members for her club.

She is now majoring in home economics education and home demonstration education.

At FSU she is a member of the Collegiate 4-H Club on the Home Economics Club. Last year she worked as a student assistant in the department of foods and nutrition.

Project Awake is composed of members af the campus community who have become concerned over the threat of international Communism to our American way of life.

As a 4-H club member, she represented Florida as state 4-H achievement winner at the 1959 national 4-H Club Congress in the summer of 1960 she represented Florida as a Danforth fellow in citizenship at Camp Minnewanca, at Stony Lake, Michigan. At the camp she served as religious chairman of the work staff.

Laura Ann comes from a 4-H minded family.

DING ... DONG
AVON CALLING
Call 385-1818 For Your AVON
Campus Representative
D. E. ATKINS

'Operation Abolition' To Be Shown Here Tomorrow Night

Operation Abolition, a film concerning student riots at the University of California and an investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Activities will be shown tomorrow night at 8:15 in Conradi Theatre.

The film will be introduced by Richard O. Mitchell, a member of the House of Representatives from Leon County. It is sponsored by the Project Awake organization on this campus.

The purpose of the film is to show how innocent people can be made dupes of by the Communists," said Duncan Moore, "The members of Project Awake do not necessarily support everything presented in our films, especially one as controversial as this. However, we do hope that people will give an objective judgment of the film. We are merely trying to arouse interest," he said.

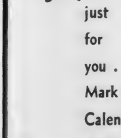
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TING


A bulky crew-neck pullover with a difference...
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From $8.95
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We're Planning it just for you . . . Mark your Calendar Wed, Dec. 13
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From 7 'til 10 in the evening, in answer to your requests, we will be open for Christmas Shopping . . enjoy coffee and music while you shop . . . FREE . . . miniatures of Millot's Insolent . . . Remember . . . One night only . . Come and have fun while you shop . . . at . . .
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LUCKY PUFFERS "WINTER SPORTS"


WHEN DOES A LUCKY TASTE BETTER THAN A LUCKY? There's a dangerous question because, as you well know, college students are crazy about Luckies and smoke more of them than any other regular. Still, there is one kind of Lucky that tastes a little bit better than any other kind. These extra-special Luckies are the ones you get for Christmas. The only thing better than a Lucky is a free Lucky. Ask for a carton this Christmas.
CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!
Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



DURING FOOTBALL SEASON, DAVID VAN SICKLE, DENNIS SILKENBAKKEN AND WALT Pittman appear in Marching Chief regalia complete with marching instruments and brass buttons on their uniforms.

Chiefs Trade Boots For Chairs, Baton

By JOYCELYN WARD
Flambeau Feature Writer

As football season ends, the Florida State Marching Chiefs are replacing their marching boots and precision maneuvers to a rapid cadence with concert chairs and precise response to the wave of a baton.

When marching season is over, the members of the Chiefs take their place in either the Symphonic Band conducted by Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb or the Concert Band under Robert T. Braunagel.

The Symphonic Band is made up of eighty-five instrumentalists who are carefully selected for their musical ability. Dec. 5, they presented their first concert of the year and they have performed in Panama City at the invitation of the district band directors as a part of the District Band Contest. In February they will tour south Florida.

The Concert Band is open to all interested students. Its members are drawn from many schools of the university in addition to the School of Music. On Dec. 10, the Concert Band and the Marching Chiefs will present an informal program of Christmas music in Opperman Auditorium.



NOW THAT FOOTBALL SEASON IS OVER, THESE BANDSMEN EXCHANGE THEIR UN forms for a more conservative dress and their marching instruments for those used in the fine phonic and Concert Bands. Pittman displays the tam tam. VanSickle the Concert Brass and Silkenbakken gets ready to lift his sticks to the Concert snare drum.

FellowshipTime Set

All college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students who are citizens or nationals of the United States and have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences are eligible for the National Science Fellowships.

All applicants will be judged solely on the basis of their ability. Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement which will be given on Jan. 20, 1962 at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

All applications for Graduate Fellowships must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences by Jan. 5, 1962, and all Postdoctoral applications by Dec. 18, 1961. Fellowships will be awarded on March 15, 1962. Application materials may be obtained from Department Heads.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: $1,800 for the first year; $2,000 for the intermediate year and $2,200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is $5,000. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Village Vamps

Village Vamp rush will be held today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Large Lounge, Longmire Bldg.

Trimester···

(Continued From Page 3)

Dr. Garth Blake, director of educational placement and internship, was next on the program. He stated that the department does not envisage any changes in interning during the two trimesters that correspond to our fall and spring semesters. He added that he thought it extremely possible to initiate an internship program for the third trimester if enough students showed a definite interest.

Dr. Gifford G. Hale of upper elementary education pointed out that students attending all three trimesters would still have a month's vacation in August. He also mentioned that an increase of students is becoming more and more evident in his own department already.

Dr. Eugene Boyce, associate dean of the School of Education, concluded the program with a discussion of dividing the college staff over the three periods. He passed out a student questionnaire for the purpose of getting a cross-section of student interest and opinion on the new program to be initiated at FSU next Fall.

Pupils Become Eligible For Division Transfe

The Registrar's Office has announced the list of names of students who have been certified by the Division of Basic Studies for entrance into their major programs.

The requirements for final certification are: a "C" average at the end of this semester, completion of 60 hours of credit, completion of a minimum of 30 semester hours in General Education including English 101-102, Mathematics 101, History 181-182, three hours in the social science area, and the requirement in either biological sciences or physical science completion of one-half the physical education requirement and acceptance by school or college for admission to a degree program.

Any student not on the following list, who thinks he has qualified for certification should report at once to the Division of Basic Studies office in 105 Dodd Hall (Florida School) and request his record.

The following are the students who will become certified:

Marion D. Ash, Jerald B. Alderman, Dorothy Ann Arey, Ann Arnold, Katherine Ann Arey, George Wayne Arey, Nancy Ann Arnold, John R. Baggett Jr., Harry J. Baker, Robert A. Baker, Dorothy A. Barbour, William Baldwin, Michael A. Banks, Dwight Barnes, Rebecca Ann Barnes, Bonnie J. Barnett, Dennis Barnes, Frances E. Bassham, Barbara J. Bate, John S. Baughman, Jo Ann Bayless, Lavra B. Beccaria.

Timothy M. Bellamy, Hal B. Berry, Patricia A. Betz, Sydney W. Betz, Patricia A. Bilbo, Sharon Ann Bishop, Ronald B. Blanchard, Nancy Blue, Mary A. Blake, Kathryn C. Blessing, Emily Hold Board, Margaret A. Boyd, Jaan A. Boyer, Ronald L. Brown, Mary Bonnie Brown, Joan H. Boulineaux, Barbara Bowden, Brenda Bond, Bruce Brock Jr.

BRO

Ronald Brooks, Charles D. Brown, James D. Brown, Phyllis Brownlee, Ronald F. Bryant, Ralph Scott Bryant, Judy Burney, George F. Burkhart Jr., Sandra Burnett, Barbara D. Burrows, Penny J. Buzzard, Barbara J. Cabel, Jay C. Calloway, Jr., Michael L. Campbell, Ralph S. Campbell, Jr., Martin J. Carey, Jerry L. Carrington, Charles M. Carrington, Charles M. Carroll, Dorothy Ann Carter, Thomas Cason, Wayne D. Clark, Laurel E. Cooke, Flora M. Cockburn, Katherine L. Cooper, Albert E. Cox, Jr. Marina J. Cox, Bonnie B. Craig, Margaret S. Crowell, Mary B. Culpepper, Wallace F. Cummings, Jr., Jerry Curtis, Jr., Ann Dalton, Susan P. Daniel, Gary E. Darby, Eraer F. Daniels, Sandra C. Daugherty, Stephen P. Dean, Carolann E. Debord, Mary Kay Demetris, Thomas H. Dennis, Ralph A. Dermott, Frances M. Dickens

DIX

Linda S. Dixon, Patsy K. Donaldson, Mary Ann Dorsey, Mary Douglas, Dolores Downey, Dewey David F. Dryden, Clarence F. Dyer, John W. Fagan, Frank H. Fehnle, Joel L. Eisenach, John Robert Ek, Kenneth B. Elmore, Barry Ellis, Anna C. Engl, John P. Evans, Jr., Ann K. Fagan, Jerry L. Farmer, Hugh F. Faulconer, Mary E. Faulconer, Donald Mary L. Fernandez, Donnie P. Fico, Kay M. Fox.

Evelyn Fox, Robert L. Frierson, Emma Jane Gambill, Tim P. Gardner, Constance L. Gardner, Jeanne R. Gay, Joan L. George, Jeanne Ann Gerber, Helen Delphine Gnann, Elaine Godfredt, Gayle Golden, James M. Grant, Joe E. Greene, Jean M. Greenwood, Mary P. Gregory, Jerry F. Hardin, Richard L. Hall, Barbara J. Hammond, Judith Lee Hamrick, Mary Ann Haught, Lisa Hawkins, Eva L. Hay, Ronald E. Hazelton.

HAL

Linda Hamm, Catherine J. Hendrix, Barbara Ann Herndon, Johnnie F. Henry, Eleanor Grace Herren, Mary Ann Hewett, Marsha Hill, Howard T. Hilsabeck, Linda Hinson, Ann Hodges, Peter A. Hoeveler, Helen Hodges, Fred A. Hood, William T. Hold, Jerry A. Holsted, Robert C. Holsteth, Judith A. Hudson, Vincent S. Huges, Patricia L. Humphrey, George G. Hutchison, Edward W. Jackson, Robert Jacobs, Jr., Jerry Jacobs, Barbara Jane A. Jacobs, Craig T. Johnson, Edward V. Johnson, Faye L. Jones, Carl F. Jones, Marie M. Jones, Nina A. Jones, Carolyn E. Jones, Wendell T. Judith D. Jr.

Richard L. Karalis, Karen F. Kaufman, Jr., Jerry Kelley, Peter M. Kelly, Barbara Kennedy, Brace B. Kennedy, Ester Kennard, James E. Kerley, Kerle Ann Kilmartin, Connie S. Kidd, Richard B. King, Delmer Kittenderer Jr., Carol A. Knight, Portia E. Knight, Jr., Lawrence Knowles, Jr., Mary Lee Margarite Lehmann, Donald F. Lindquist, Judith L. Lindsey, Kenneth E. Lippincott, Marsha A. Livingston, Charles M. Long, Tallulah H. Long.

LAN

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David R. Poll, Rosemary Lee Pollard, George F. Powell, Jr., Christine F. Pratt, William F. Preston, Jr., Ann Pritchard, Jerry L. Puckett, Suzanne Purtell, Bobbie Pyrkke, Robert Brent Raines, Patricia P. Rathbun, Eve Ann Rayner, Dale D. Reeves, Judy Rehm, Kenneth J. Reinhard, James W. Richardson, Stephen Frank Ricke, John Thomas Riley.

RIL

Brenda F. Riley, Elberta L. Richa, Catherine M. Ritorto, Martha F. Roberts, Barbara L. Robertson, Richard B. Robinson, Lester A. Rocco, Jr., Jo Ann Rogers, Mark Delores J. Rogers, Helen M. Rousso, Harry Rubin, Sharon A. Rudd, Alfred S. Rubin, Charles W. Schmidt, Neil J. Sellers, Ben C. Sharp, Jr., John J. Shearer, Eva R. Shelton, Barbara Sue Skinner, Tyree F. Slickers, William M. Smart, Fairfax A. Smathers, Dwight Smith, Jr., Jerry Smith, Marilyn K. Smith, Jr., Marion Smith, Glen F. Southworth, William G. Spruill, Fred F. Stafford, Nathan C. Steele, Dorothy F. Stephens, Jerome J. Stoever, William F. Stillman, John D. Stranak, Jack W. Swaine.

SYE

Ronald Mathews Syer, Joseph A. Teague, Michael Tamburro, Larry W. Thomason, Norbert Thonnard, Martha A. Tibbetts, Mary Ann Tillman, Sally Ann Tomlinson, H. Trammell, Fuller D. Treece, Jr., Nancy J. Turknett, Nancy L. Turner, Dennis C. Tuten, Carolyn F. Vance, Vivian Ervine B. Wade, Edith L. Wade, Warren Richard Wade, Marcel L. Wade, Judith A. Wallner, Wayne Rodney C. Walters, Whitney Claude Ward, J. Washington, Jr., Nancy A. Watson, Albert D. Watson, Winchester Raymond Webb, Jr., John E. Webb, Jr., Zipperer.

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Ugly Man

The deadline for the Alpha Phi Omega "Ugly Man" contest pictures to be submitted has been extended to 5 p.m. tomorrow. Pictures are to be turned in at the Main Desk in Longmire.

Magazines...

(Continued From Page 1)

predecessors of twenty-five years ago, profess to know what specific structure society should have, or what dialectical stages it is destined to go through.

One might almost say that they don't care, so long as the coming society provides the human values they cherish. For the moment they are fascinated by the Cuban revolution—one would gather from their magazines that a city called Berlin does not exist—and many of them see in FIDELISMO the principal of "direct democracy." This appears to them attractive, even though "direct democracy" bypasses such civil processes as free elections.

The impulse toward activism, directness, immediacy gives a certain power to the students of the new life. It is not surprising that under American conditions they should have difficulty in rationalizing and channeling this impulse with a coherent body of ideas. If the campus radicals can evolve an adequate ideology they will become, as they grow older, a strong force in American society. Perhaps they will anyway, ideology or no ideology.

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...about to take on all the responsibilities of womanhood.
In the past few years, the number of marriages between the ages of 15 and 19 has increased overwhelmingly. Too often juvenile marriage statistics are immediately followed, however, by an increase in divorces, too.
You may find yourselves in the position of having a son or daughter who marries very young. The best thing you can do is to try to make the marriage a success. Teach your youngsters, through strong religious Faith, that marriage is a permanent union based on two people united and working together. Faith is a powerful guide for your children and comforter through growing up or growing older. This week go with your children to the Church or Synagogue of your choice.
Worship together this week
You need not walk alone
Contributed to Religion in American Life, Inc. by
The Florida Flambeau



DAVE FEDOR | CHARLIE LONG | DALE RICKETTS | RUFUS ASHWORTH | RAY SWAIN

Seminoles Post Win Over Fla. 85-71, Tigers 56-52

By BILL CHEEK
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State Seminoles will face Clemson University Thursday night in their second home game at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Clemson won its opener against the Virginia Military Institute 87-84. The Tigers lost in the last two seconds to North Carolina 54-52. They also defeated Virginia in a game which ran into overtime.

Sporting a 1-2 record, the Florida State Seminoles invaded Florida's Gymnasium Thursday and handed the University of Florida an 85-71 defeat.

The win gave Florida State its first victory over the Gators in the Florida gymnasium as well as breaking up a 10-game Florida win streak.

The Seminoles hit sixty per cent of its field goals with Dave Fedor scoring 27 points before 7,000 partisan fans.



Bill Cheek

The Gators rallied FSU from be opening jump und were able to ut only 38.5 per ent of their hots.

Dave Fedor nd Ray Swain ed the Seminoles to a 16 point adantage early in the game.

Lou Merchant and Tom Barbee were able to partically close the gap by half time to 11 points.

Charlie Long was number two scorer for the evening by putling in 18 points. Ray Swain, who only missed two shots all night sank 17 points. Dale Ricketts also hit in the double digits by firing in 16 points.

Florida's defense was unable to contain the "Seminole Shuffle" and its offense ran into cold shooting spells. FSU scored on outside jump shots and easy lay ups.

Cliff Luyk was Florida's high score man with 17 points. Merchant was second with 15 points.

Saturday night the Auburn Tigers lost their first game in a

Tomorrow night at 7 p. m. on Ch. 11 the Ohio State-FSU basketball game will be presented.

series of seven attempts to the Florida State Seminoles.

The Seminoles came from behind to down the Tigers 56-52.

Fedor was high man with 22 points on 13 attempts. Swain sank 12 points on eight attempts to be number two scorer.

FSU led on a Fedor jump shot at half time 26-25.

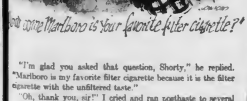
On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses, America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?"

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact. I had to find out why.

I hied myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last war working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and soon many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"



"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and foot-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and hobbled a curtsey and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil heirs. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a mun mun, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

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* * *

And you will also find another winner from the makers of Marlboro—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made by a new process to bring you new mildness. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard.

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Gymnasts Perform At Meet

The Florida State Gymnastics team participated in the Central Florida Gymnastic Championships Saturday in Leesburg, Fla. This was the first meet for the gymnastics team this season. This year the gymnastics team has undertaken one of its toughest schedules to date.

Georgia Southern College won the meet, but according to Coach Joe Gasie, "We unofficially won senior division."

FSU won the rope climb with Mitch Weinstock placing first, Nobi Stone third; Jim Hampton, fourth. In the men's longhorse division, Mitch Weinstock tied with Jim Hampton for third place.

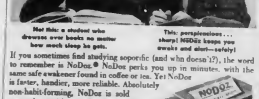
In the free calisthenics, Ray Schaffer placed second, and Mitch Weinstock placed fourth.

On the sidehorse, Joe Taylor took first place, Mitch Weinstock took fourth and Novi Stone took fifth. Competing on the parallel bars, Joe Taylor placed first, Ray Schaffer took second and Jim Hampton took sixth place.

On the steel rings, Joe Taylor took first; Ray Schaffer took fourth and Mitch Weinstock took fifth.

In the all-around devision Ray Schaffer took second place and Mitch Wenstock took fourth.

Be perspicacious!



Not this: a student who drowses over books no matter how much sleep he gets.

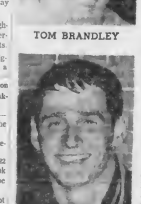
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TOM BRANDLEY



PETE DAVIS



PAUL THOMPSON



DICK ACOSTA



RISTO PYYKKO

FSU Swimmers Score Win Over Southern AAU Teams

By SHIRLEY HARDISON
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State swimming team copped the Southern AAU Invitational meet this weekend in New Orleans as the FSU mermen set five pool records.

Backed by All-American candidate Paul Thompson, the Seminoles scored 141 points to take their first Southern AAU Championship. Tulane was second with 134 points and the Capital Swim Association was third in the 12 team meet.

Thompson won two individual events, the 200 yard individual medley in 2:13.7 and the 440 freestyle in 4:54.7, setting pool records in both events. He also anchored the freestyle relay team that set a pool record of 1:38.6.

Another double winner for Florida State was sophomore Tom Brandley. Brandley finished with a 55.2 time in the 100 yard freestyle, and a 2:23.0 time in the 220 freestyle. He set the record for the 220 time and was part of the record-setting freestyle relay team along with Thompson, Ned Searcy and Dale Smith.

The last pool record was set by the 200 yard medley relay team, composed of Dick Acosta, Bill Lawrence, Risto Pyykko and Pete Davis. The record time was 1:51.4.

Davis won his individual event the 100-yard breaststroke, with a time of 1:11.5 while Acosta took the 100 backstroke event with a 1:02.8 time.

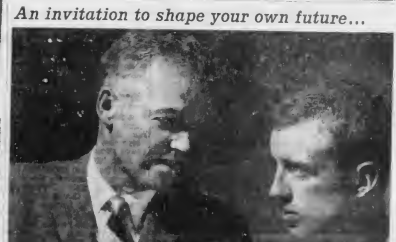
Florida State also took the first three places in the 220-yard individual medley and the top five places in the 400-yard freestyle event.

The swimming team will be relying on the services of the sophomores this season. The freshmen team last year was the best team FSU had ever had, and the talent will be used this season to put Florida State in the top of the swimming ranks. Five sophomores made the trip in New Orleans; they won four individual events and were part of both the record-breaking relay teams.

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CONTESTANTS IN THE SIGMA CHI DERBY SATURDAY TOOK MORE THAN A FEW SPILLS AND TUMBLES IF THEY ENTERED THE OBSTACLE RACE AS these runners did. Here they are shown falling over one of the obstacles, a bale of hay



PENNY POWELL, ALPHA XI, EYES THE COKE BOTTLE SUSPICIOUSLY AS SHE COM petes in the Sigma Chi Derby Chugalug contest. (Photo by John Carnaghe

Mrs. Knight 'Named Tune'

Mrs. Eileen Knight of 2204 Jackson Bluff Road, Tallahassee, became the winner of a two-week all expense paid cruise to the Caribbean when she correctly "named that tune." Thursday night in Westcott.

The popular television show featured George DeWitt, as emcee. Due to a poor attendance with her husband, Gilbert Knight, who is in the Navy Marine Reserve Unit.

Mrs. Knight will take the trip

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Drivers are the No. 1 cause of traffic accidents which last year injured 1,400,000 and killed 38,000. This year an increase is threatened. How long must this go on! YOU can supply the answer!

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Ann Miller Crowned Queen

By GAYLE MOTES
Flambeau Staff Writer

Ann Miller, a Kappa Alpha Theta, was crowned Sigma Chi Derby Queen during the annual field day of events Saturday.

Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa sororities tied for first place in the over-all competition by winning the most events in the competition. Third place trophy went to Delta Delta Delta.

Beauty contest runners-up were Betty Hemrick, a Tri Delt, and Joan Derrick, a Pi Phi.

Other finalists were Dot Harpe of Sigma Kappa and Kitty Miller of Zeta Tau Alpha.

OBSTACLE RACE

In the obstacle race, the first event, each sorority representative had to jump over two large hurdles, crawl through a tire, squeeze through a cardboard box, and jump over a hay stack. Winners were chosen on the basis of their speed. First place went to the Alpha Phi's with a time of 4.2 seconds. Second place in this event went to the Delta Zeta sorority. The Tri-Delts copped third place while the Zeta's came in fourth and the Phi Mu's placed fifth.

The second event was a key-finding contest. One member of each sorority attempted to find her sorority key in a cement mixer filled with flour. The first five coeds who found keys were declared winners. The Kappa Delta's were first place winners. The Pi Phi's placed second. Third place went to Beta Tau Alpha. Alpha Gamma Delta received fourth place and Alpha Omicron Pi came in fifth.

COKE-DRINKING

For the next event three women from each sorority participated in a coke-drinking contest. This contest took the form of a relay race. The AOPi's came in first with a time of 23.6 seconds. Chi Omega placed second and Alpha Xi Delta came in third. Alpha Chi were fourth and Phi Mu fifth.

Mrs. Gayle Blackwell, wife of the Florida State University President, Dean Charles Rovetta of the School of Business, Dr. James Carr, director of financial aid, and Coach Bill Peterson were judges of the next event, the Deck-A-Pledge contest. In this event each sorority "decked" or dressed a Sigma Chi pledge in some type of a costume.

First place went to the A Chi O's and their guardian angel complete with wings and bearing a sign "Our Guardian Angel in the Sky, Bring Us Luck with Sigma Chi." Second place winners were the Sigma Kappa's with a

SIGMA CHI MONKEY

Sigma Chi monkey. The "Barrel of Fun" entry won third place. The Tri-Delts Decca-Pledge record brought that sorority fourth place. A candy cane which did the "peppermint twist" gave the new initiates a 5 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge Lounge.

At 8 p.m. the Phi Omega Club will have a Christmas party in Longmire Auditorium.

THURSDAY

The Examinations in the Defense of the Dissertation of Roger Bingham Emphasis Work Planning committee at 3 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

The Presbyterian Club officers will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge Lounge.

There will be a Government Grand Ole Opry dance at 8 p.m. in the Tropics Room.

The Social Work Club will meet in the Women Lounge.

There will be a Baking Dept. Seminar at 11:30 p.m. in 10 Dining Hall.

Pi Mu Epsilon will initiate new members at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Sigma Tau Delta will meet at 7:45 p.m. to go to the home of Dr. Goodrich at

The basketball game between PSU and Cornell will begin at 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gym.

When & Where

TODAY

The Biochemistry Seminar led by Dr. Boris Pregl will be in 306 Science at noon.

Dr. M. Nomoto will lead a Nuclear Physics Seminar at 4:30 p.m. in 134 Science.

There will be a meeting of the Religious Emphasis Work Planning committee at 3 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

Sigma Pi Sigma will have a Christmas get-together at 7 p.m. in Longmire.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Student Lounge, Longmire at 7 p.m.

The Home Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Sandels Hall.

The Library Lecture Hall is the meeting place for the Political Union at 7 p.m.

"What is Humanism" is the topic of discussion for the Humanist Society at the University Chapel, at 8 p.m.

The Tallahassee Junior Chorus will present a concert in Westcott at 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

There will be a Seminar in Higher Education at 2 p.m. in the Education Lounge.

The PSU Judo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Fashion Inc. will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge Hall.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

At 7:30 p.m. the film "The Golden Twenties" will be show in the Library Lecture Hall.

Project Awake will sponsor a film at 7:15 p.m. in Conrad Theater.

The American Rocket Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 216 History.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will initiate

Smoke Signals

The deadline for entries for the "Winter Feature Girl" for Smoke Signals is tomorrow at 5 p. m.

Entrants should submit a portrait type photo and a full length photo. Snapshots are acceptable, said Editor Spence Guerin.

Angel Flight Taps 19 Coeds

Nineteen coeds were tapped for membership in Angel Flight last Tuesday night when the Florida State University Angels invaded the dormitories and sorority houses.

New members are Vicki Cornelison, Sally Emptage, Sandi Fedorovich, Linda Green, Helen Hatton, Charlene Howard, Linda Kelly, Mary Langford, Rosalie Licata, Dorothy Long, Marilyn Matthews, Ann Mulling, Betty O'Berry, Lois Pepper, Willi Richason, Jean Sauer, Kim Stratton, Patty Warren, and Carolyn Wronske

To apply for membership in Angel Flight, the applicant must be a woman student of at least sophomore classification and have a 2.5 overall average. The members were chosen on the basis of appearance, poise and personality during an interview with the executive board, Arnold Air Society representatives, the Angel Flight sponsor and a representative from the Dean of Women's office.

Those selected for semi-finals held a practice drill pevsed Dec. 3. From this group, the finalists were selected on their ability to learn the fundamentals of drilling, their cooperative attitude and good posture and carriage.

Tuesday, the Angel Flight will help participate in pledging for Arnold Air Society. Next Sunday, Mayor Gross, Angel Flight sponsor, will have a Christmas party for the Angels at his home.

This spring the Angels are planning to march in the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans and the Gasparilla Parade in Tampa.

Directories

Student Directories will be on sale tomorrow from 4:30 to 7 p. m. at all eating places on campus.

MARKETING CLUB ELECTION

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13th
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TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
See ELVIS PRESLEY Do The ROCK-A-HULA TWIST"
in
"Blue Hawaii"
in Technicolor
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TODAY ONLY
All-Color Comedy Show! Showtime at 7:20
"TWINKLE AND SHINE"
Doris Day
Jack Lemmon
Also at 9:00
Rock Hudson
Gina Lollobrigida
"COME SEPTEMBER"
STATE
TODAY ONLY "7 WOMEN FROM HELL"
STARTS TOMORROW
Judy Holliday
"BORN YESTERDAY"
also
Paul Douglas
"The Solid Gold Cadillac"
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY
BARGAIN NITES
$1.00 Carload!
Showing at 7:30
Marilyn Monroe
Dan Murray
"BUS STOP"
Co-Hit at 9:15
Joan Collins
Kenneth More
"ADVENTURES OF SADIE"

SIC FLICS

"What'll it be, Miss Porter... the Dekes or us?"
21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY
Chesterfield KING CIGARETTES

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 25 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, December 15, 1961

VACATION

Classes will end for the Christmas Holidays at noon Dec. 21, and will resume at 8 a.m., Jan. 3.

Lecture Series

Beadle's Dream: International TV

By LANA MURRAY
Flambeau Staff Writer

An international television network that brings live programs from all over the world to viewers in this country.

This is the dream—and goal—expressed Wednesday night by the University Lecture Series speaker, Sir Gerald Beadle, called "the pioneer citizen of broadcasting."

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

Sir Gerald, immediate past president of the British Broadcasting Company, described recent developments in the field of international television. First actual research along these lines, he said, was done by a coalition of British and French television engineers. From its humble beginning, "Eurovision," as the network is called, expanded to include 17 members.

A similar link-up between Soviet-bloc countries was recently established and termed "Intervision." Limited efforts also have been made he added, to provide a link between these two "international" networks.

Among public events that he mentioned as having already been televised over international hookups are the coronation of Queen Elizabeth, the coronation of Pope John XXIII, funeral of Tom Mboya, a discussion between President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, and the Olympic Games in Rome.

LINK UNITED STATE

Discussing possibilities of a trans-Atlantic network to link the United State with the rest of the world, Sir Gerald remarked that previous attempts at such a hookup have been unsuccessful because the trans-Atlantic cable cannot carry images across the ocean at a practical rate.

The solution to this problem, he said, may be the use of communication satellites. At a distance of 3,000 miles above the earth, the satellite would receive TV broadcasts from one side of the Atlantic and retransmit them to the other side.

Stressing the value of an international network, Sir Gerald declared that it would develop a sense of world citizenship. "The most important function of television is to act as man's window on the world," he declared.

DESCRIBED SYSTEM

Sir Gerald described also the system under which British television operates and the problems that confront it. He said that while almost all networks in the U. S. are commercial, all except one in Europe are government-owned. The one exception, the Second British Network, is prohibited from having sponsors for its programs to prevent any agency from influencing editorial opinion too much. Advertising space is sold only for time between programs.

For the government-operated BBC, each household with a television receiver is assessed $3.50 per year, a fee which is collected by the post office.

Answering charges that the BBC is subject to too much governmental control, he pointed out that although the government is empowered to instruct the BBC to broadcast or to refrain from broadcasting certain things, these instructions are openly announced by the network itself. This governmental power has been invoked only four times in the history of the BBC, he added.

CONTRAST IN PROGRAMMING

Contrasting TV programming in the U. S. and Great Britain, Sir Gerald noted that: 1) in Great

(Continued on Page 4)



SIR GERALD BEADLE, CENTER, WHO WAS WITH THE BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORation from 1923 to June, 1961, when he retired as president of BBC-TV, was the University Lecture Series speaker at Florida State University Wednesday. Earlier he answered questions of television and radio students and conferred with Dr. Bernard Cooper, left, and Dr. Wayne Nesnick of the Speech Department.

Senate Takes Step On Illegal Actions

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

A "letter writing" resolution, which would prompt **National Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** to strike the names of two students from Florida State University students from the **Who's Who** list, was approved by Student Senate Wednesday afternoon.

Student President Bobby Byrd, President of Senate Ken van Assendelp, and Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby were asked to write letters to the officials.

REPLACEMENTS

The resolution also requested that **Who's Who** has insert two replacements for the students being removed. The students being removed are Byrd and Jack Ascherl, president of the Senior Class.

After Sen. Arnie Gibbs urged support of the resolution, Sen. Joe Ferraro said this is the last step in the **Who's Who** controversy and encouraged them to take the necessary measure to get the issue off the Senate's mind.

Only one person, Dr. Oglesby, needs to sign the letter, however, Sen. Joedy Smith said.

The student body has given the Senate a mandate and some students say Student Government is going to become a farce if the names are removed, he added.

Sen. Joedy Smith called for the repeal of the previous **Who's Who** Statute and pointed out the merits of the two seniors.

HONOR COURT

He said he told the Honor Court Sunday that there were not two students in the room more deserving of the **Who's Who** honor than Byrd and Ascherl.

A visitor at the meeting, Duke Scott, said he couldn't believe such a stunk would be caused by the **Who's Who** violations. He confessed he didn't know the legal ruling and couldn't tell which side was right, but the Senate has made a joke of the matter.

"I have the highest respect for these two students . . . and if these two aren't let on the list, then this is a joke . . . I have not talked to one senior on the **Who's Who** list who said he didn't feel these two didn't deserve to be on the list," Scott said.

"This thing has been carried too far . . . you ought to leave the names on," he concluded.

Sen. Jim Johnson said the Honor Court has ruled the names illegal and the Senate has a responsibility to remove the names. Sen. Jeannie Ferlita pointed out that Secretary of Public Relations, Bill Greenwood and Sen. Joedy Smith were contradicting each other one asked the Senate to ignore personalities, the other asked them to consider them.

Men's Vice-President Carl Kutcher said that the two individuals have been punished because they were leaders and their grade averages were exposd He said the

(Continued on Page 6)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Oglesby Speaks On Who's Who

Florida State University's Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby, reported yesterday that he had not yet been officially notified of the Honor Court action on the Who's Who committee.

Notification of authorities will not be made until an official statement from the Honor Court reporting their ruling of the illegality of the committee's action, is received by his office, Dean Oglesby stated.

"I have no feeling either way. I will follow out the wishes of the students," he said. He reported that all the knowledge he had of the Honor Court decision, was that which he had read in the paper.

When he does learn, officially, of the ruling, Dean Oglesby will notify the national committee of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and request the removal of the names of Jack Ascherl and Bobby Byrd from the list.

Rocket Society Gets Charter

The Florida State University Rocket Society, which has been organizing on campus for the past year, has now completed all requirements to become a regular student chapter of the American Rocket Society.

This organization was to have received its charter Tuesday night from Col. Prentice Peabody, deputy ballistic missile officer of the air force test wing at Cape Canaveral. However, bad weather forced the cancellation of Col. Peabody's flight.

The presentation of the charter has been rescheduled for Jan. 10, at which time Col. Peabody will give a talk on the "Air Force Missile and Space Testing at Cape Canaveral."

The FSU Rocket Society has 30 members. Their primary interest, according to their president, Marlow Henne, is not in firing small rockets. However, they intend, at a later date, to participate in such experiments if they can be shown to be scientifically valuable.

The major objectives of the organization, said Henne, are to keep students informed of new developments in the missile and space technology fields through films, lectures, discussions, field trips and national publications of the society.

The only requirement for student membership is an interest in learning about the missile and space fields. Current officers in the organization are: Marlow Henne, president; John Gander, vice president; Mary Grossenbacher, secretary; and Beverly Kenemuth, treasurer.

Interested students should contact any of the officers of the society about further information.

Four Day Break!

Registration for second semester will be held Jan. 29, 30 and 31, said Dr. Murray Krauss, registrar. Final exams from first semester end Jan. 24.

Procedures will be the same as they were in the fall, said Dr. Krauss. Graduating seniors will receive the first appointments and other students will be given appointments by random selection, he stated.

The registrar's explanation for abandoning the register-by-class method was that, "It didn't work."

Those taking only evening classes may register from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Jan. 30 or from 8:30 a.m. until noon Feb. 3.

Grades from first semester are due in the registrar's office Thursday, Jan. 25, four days before registration. Students will have their grades before registration "if humanly possible," he said.

CoedAppearedWithHope

Carol Harr, Florida State University coed and Orange Bowl Queen, appeared on the first Bob Hope Show of the season Wednesday.

Talented American youth were spotlighted on this first special of the year which also featured Danny Thomas, Nancy Kwan and James Garner. David Rose and his orchestra supplied the musical accompaniment.

The **Look Magazine** All-America Football Team, selected annually by the editors of the magazine, was presented to the viewing public along with a quintet of beauty queens who will reign over five of the major Bowl Games on New Year's Day. They were Miss Hair, Orange; Sharon Brown, Sugar; Sandra Hall, Liberty, Lithona Rozier, Gator, and Eva Gayle Maxey, Cotton.

Other guests in addition to the All-America team and the queens were the Hollywood Deb Stars, a dozen filmland beauties selected annually by the Makeup Artists and the Hair Stylists of Hollywood. In the past, Hope has introduced Delores Hart, Kim Novak, Tuesday Weld, Anita Ekberg, Carol Lynley, Myrna Fahey, Letitia Roman and Paula Prentiss as Deb Stars.

Housing Fees Due Jan. 15

The Housing Office has announced that housing fees for the second semester will be due on or before Jan. 15.

The Housing Assignment-Invoice will be mailed to the student's campus address by Jan. 2. The student must bring or mail this Housing-Invoice with the remittance to the Housing Office. There is a $5 fee for late payment.

Any student planning to pay housing fees from student or NDEA loan funds should make application for this loan before going home for Christmas if it has not already been approved. Students whose loans have been approved should go to the Financal Aid Office to sign the note for release of these funds early in January.

Church Of Christ Is Opened On Call St.

The Call Street Church of Christ, newly established religious group in close proximity to the FSU campus, had its opening services Sunday.

The church is located at 525 W. Call Street, and is the second group of this denomination in Tallahassee.

The group located the church near the campus to serve the religious needs of the 75 students who list the Church of Christ as their religious preference.

Three University faculty members are deacons of the new church. They are Dr. Elston Roady, Government Dept.; Capt. Herman O. Thomson, Air Force R.O.T.C.; and Dr. James F. Carr, director of financial aid. Many other University personnel attend as part of the congregation.

The minister, James Lee Mcdonough, is a graduate student working for his doctoral degree.

Schedule of services is as follows:

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:50 a.m.—Worship.
6 p.m.—Worship.



NEW CHURCH OF CHRIST

Waldby Goes To Chingchi School

Dr. Odell Waldby will take leave from the faculty of Florida State University Feb. 1, for an 18-month State Department assignment in Formosa where he will help set up an Institute of Public Administration at Chingchi University.

Waldby is professor of government and acting dicoor of the Institute of Governmental Research at FSU. He and a colleague helped set up a similar public administration institute at the University of the Philippines. Waldby going there in 1953-54 and Dr. Malcolm Parsons a year later.

As a visiting professor at the university in Taipei, Dr. Waldby will establish a curriculum of courses, interview Chinese graduate students for study in the country to become faculty members, help select staff members, start in-service training courses and teach some courses himself.

The University of Michigan, under contract with the State Department Agency For International Development, is setting up the Chingchi University institute. To establish the institute Michigan selected the FSU professor, a specialist in public administration, state and local government.

Mrs. Waldby, and their 10-year-old daughter Debbie will accompany him to Taipei by plane Mrs. Waldby lacks two hours and a thesis toward a master's degree in English and she expects to complete her thesis in Formosa.

The University of Philippines institute is probably the most successful of several recently set up in Southeast Asia. A textbook Waldby wrote while he was there, **Philippine Public Fiscal Administration**, still is used there.

Although he has been at FSU since 1951 the research books for which he is best known have been done outside of Florida in addition to the Philippine book, published in 1954, these are **The Patronage System In Oklahoma** (1950) and **Problems of Financial Management in Cuyahoga County** (Cleveland) (1953).

Waldby received his B.A. degree in political science from the University of Oklahoma in 1940 and his M.S. in public administration from Oklahoma State University in 1941. His Ph.D. in political science was warded by the University of Michigan in 1950. He came to FSU after holding teaching positions at Oklahoma State, University of Michigan and University of Oklahoma

'Harper's' Question: 'What Is The Place Of God In The Universities?'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article entitled, "God In The Colleges," by Michael Novak is the last in the series which have been condensed by **FLAMBEAU** special writer Ann Carroll. This article has been taken from the October issue of **HARPER'S MAGAZINE.**

* * *

The present essay pretends to no special statistical wisdom; its material has been gathered from a long-time interest in religion and the university. Undoubtedly, the reader has fuller relevance for the liberal-arts college: I have hardly broached the problem of religion in the scientific and technological schools. In the smaller colleges and the huge state colleges, the focus may be somewhat different.

Although the colleges pride themselves on the awakening of young minds, on the asking of the Big Questions of life . . . it is soon clear to college students that their questions don't count either in academic standing, or in later life, or to research grants.

In the first place, the standing assumption is that ultimate questions are in principle unanswerable, and hence not worth asking seriously. This assumption may not discourage freshmen, but over a four-year period it is pretty well driven home. In the second place, nobody is much interested in students' answers to such questions, or deems them worth putting in competition with anybody else's. Even among the professors it is assumed that ultimate questions are non-intellectual, personal, and if matters of supreme importance and self-commitment, nevertheless not matters for passionate academic dispute . . . The Anglo-American university has committed itself to all that is "objective," countable, precise, publicly verifiable. Though this commitment suits the middle-class temper especially, it stifles religion almost to death.

Not only religion is stifled. More fundamentally, it is possible—it is even common—for a student to go to class after class of sociology, economics, psychology, literature, philosophy, and the rest, and hardly become aware that he is dealing with issues of life and death, of love and solitude, of inner growth and pain. He may never fully grasp the fact that education is to be much information and technique as self-confrontation and change in his own conscious life."

This dilemma of eduction has always been to combine merely mental skills with personal experiencing and growth. The educational currents in American colleges tend to oscillate from one pole to the other; and at present the attention in college to the formal and the public easily leaves the inner life of the student untouched.

* * *

. . . If a student wishes to commit himself in answers to ultimate questions (by commitment to some personal synthesis, or to traditional religion or ethics, or anything), he may do so—is even encouraged to do so—but not publicly, nor officially, not in his daily work. He will do well to keep his answers to himself. In term papers and on tests they will not be welcome; there he is obliged to prove rather that he knows facts and correlations, and can run, seeking, as well as anyone else. No one in OFFICIAL university life seems to care about his convictions.

* * *

Although it is not clear what constitutes religious "strength," it is clear that if the student's faith goes through a personal trial-by-fire, that is his affair. There are few courses in critical theology, few in modern critical Biblical theory, few in the theory and practice of organized religion, to help him explicity and formally to mature his theological intelligence. In the view of some religious men, this is a good thing, religion, after all, is not something that can be formally taught. It is a living commitment to be enkindled from person to person, a life to be lived rather than lessons to be learned. Besides, formal theological studies imply a living content of religious experience; but it is precisely this living content which in our day most men no longer possess. If religion is to enter the university, it must enter first at the most elementary level; in experience, in awareness, in slow and gradual exploration. The traditional words are not relevant. To the present religious development of most students these are sub-, not only post-, religious. The institutionalized forms of religion did not originate in modern life, and modern science and technology have grown up outside them. The two worlds of religion and modernity are strangers to each other. Were there to be merely formal courses in theology at the university, genuine religious life would fare hardly better than at present. As the New Criticism has said, so is critical theology to religious awareness. Theology, like the New Criticism, has a rule to play, but it is neither necessary nor sufficient for religious life.

. . . the greatest contribution to the religious life of the university could come from teachers and scholars—formally religious or not—who could lead the student to the profound human experiences lying below the surface of the academe curriculum.

* * *

Large and unsettling personal questions arise from these experiences. And it is by their answers, explicit or implicit, that men finally differ from one another; how they react to achievement, to pride, to love, to suffering, to feeling of life and energy, to death . . .

* * *

. . . the student on the secular campus works on his religion for himself. Often his previous religious background will have been uncritical, informal, and unsophisticated . . . His grasp of religious concepts like faith, hope, love may well be far less precise and intellectually defensible than it ought to be; his university career will offer him very little formal help in clarifying and criticizing them. It is possible that college life may be for him, then, a period of searing but private examination . . . But the chances are—in most schools and among most students—no such honest and fruitful personal critiques will occur, at least of any lasting depth. Where they do seem to occur, experienced religious men are pleased . . .

What, then, is the place of God in our colleges? The basic human experience of the university is not found man that is a machine, and not merely a temporary one in a technological civilization, are not fostered within the university God is as irrelevant in the universities as in business organization . . . Religion can thrive only in a personal universe religious faith, hope and love are personal responses to a personal God. But how can the immense question of a personal God even be posed and made relevant when fundamental questions about the meaning and limits of personal experience are evaded?

"God is dead . . . What are these churches if they are not the tombs and sepulchers of God?" Nietzsche asked. But much of Western humanism is dead too. Men do not wander under the silent stars, listen to the wind, learn to know themselves, question, "Where am I going? Why am I here?" They leave aside the mysteries of contingency and transiotoriness, for the certainties of research, production, consumption. So that it is nearly possible to say: "Man is dead . . . What are these buildings, these tunnels, these roads, if they are not the tombs and sepulchers of man?"

God, if there is a God, is not dead. He will come back to the colleges, when man comes back.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

We Need Old Ones Too

The Florida State Legislature has a definite hand in the welfare of this University. It not only decides how many and what kind of new buildings will be built on the campus, but they may well also decide how long the present buildings will remain here.

DUE TO AN INSUFFICIENCY of funds, at least one of the buildings on campus has no fire alarm system as such, and some others have inadequate systems. The major building of concern is Westcott. Although Westcott contains many students, faculty members, administrators, and a great deal of invaluable records and material, and is basically the center of all of the University's activities, there is no sound fire alarm system in the building.

The need for such a system became especially evident last Tuesday, when parts of the building were filling with smoke. Fire equipment was called out, and parts of the building were evacuated; but many persons in the building, especially the art students on the fourth floor, did not know anything was happening until after it was all over.

IT IS TRUE that there was no actual fire. The smoke was produced by a down-draft in the incinerator. It there had been a fire, though, several lives could have been endangered if not lost because of inadequate equipment.

W. H. Watson, FSU safety coordinator, stated that there is a system in use in Westcott, but "it is certainly not as effective as a regular fire alarm system." Through telephones, the offices are notified of the fire, and they in turn are to notify all persons in their vicinity.

WATSON ALSO SAID that a request has been made to the Legislature for funds to increase the adequacy of the fire alarm system throughout the campus; and that these systems will be installed as soon as the money is allocated for them.

Therefore, once again, we find ourselves depending upon the State Legislature to make a wise decision in determining the safety and welfare of this University and its students, faculty members and administrators. We sincerely hope that the Legislature will not be so engrossed in new buildings that they will neglect this needed safety improvement in our present buildings.

J. F. S.

A Wonderful Little Lady

"I paint from the top down. First the sky, then the mountains, then the hills, then the trees, then the houses, then the cattle and then the people."

THESE ARE WORDS from the wonderful old lady we knew as Grandma Moses. Maybe in the brief quoted paragraph above, Grandma Moses got nearer the way the world runs than most of us can ever expect.

We aim for the stars, yes, but we are still some distance away from that goal, and we are further yet from understanding them and whatever they signify. Grandma Moses started "at the top" and painted down to the things that, so far as we are concerned, really make the earth go around . . . the people about us.

HER PAINTING WAS called primitive. That was nothing more than a label. She painted the peaceful life that we all wish for. Call her paintings colorful or imaginative or shallow or whatever your own tastes and sophistication dictate; just remember Grandma Moses as a little old lady who painted for the pure joy she received from it. Her canvases sold from three dollars at one time and later jumped to the $4,000 price range. We doubt she cared about the prices involved.

At the ripe age of 101, Grandma Moses died as peacefully as she painted. Maybe her paintings won't live in posterity; that is for the experts to decide. It is for the public to decide. But her example of how to grow old gracefully; how to grow old and retain balance and humor and a feel for the world about you is more than noteworthy. Whether you liked Grandma's paintings or not, you must admit that she not only was a legend in her lifetime, but a living portrait of much that we like to think of as basically American in a most genuine sense.

L. P.

The Wrong Connotations

By ALLAN DERMOTT

One of the grave faults of Americans is that they often use big words with the wrong connotations. When I say that, I especially have three words in mind: communism, socialism, and what I call Communism (spelled with a capital C). No two of these words are synonymous. They may overlap in meaning, but this does not mean they can be used interchangeably.

THE WORD COMMUNISM is defined by the **Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary** as "any system of social organization in which goods are held in common."

Lenin added to this in his **The State and Revolution**, when he stated that with the coming of communism there will be a "complete withering away of the state." Since, socialism, in practice, is based on government or state ownership (not of everything, of course), communism and socialism can not be synonymous.

THE WORD COMMUNISM, on the other hand, is defined in two steps. 1) Communism is based on the ideology or doctrine of the Communist Party. (I have described this ideology, in part, my five-part series on Communist Ideology, which was run in November. The Party also claims that communism is their ultimate goal.

2) Communism is also based on the economic, social, and foreign-policy programs that the Communist Party follows. Include in dustry, agriculture, social security, housing projects, foreign aid, and so forth. The programs also may vary from each individual Communist country to the next. For example, in one state, collective farming may work better than private farming, and vice versa in another Communist controlled land.

ONE MAY ASK, "Aren't the programs part of the ideology?" In one sense they are, but Communist ideology is usually thought of as the collection of the basic ideas and concepts of the Party. The substance of the programs, on the other hand, is nothing but adjustments for the purpose of best fulfilling the need of the economy, social demands, and foreign policy, that is, the programs are designed to put the ideology into action.

No one—that I know of—confuses communism and Communism, but others do not see socialism interchangeably with Communism. The fallacy is that people think that since the Communist countries are socialistic, communism is socialism and vice versa. But if one were to say Great Britain is socialistic, he would not draw the same conclusion.

WHY IS THIS SO? When one thinks of England, he does not think of a world-conquering country. When one thinks of the Soviet Union or any other Communist country, he soon has many conclusions flying around, about socialism and Communism, before real reasoning can be put into gear. These three terms as synonyms, he or she knows not what he is talking about.

The next time one starts to use any two of should stop to remember their differences in meaning. Maybe other people will then begin to know what he is talking about.

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Reflections

Holiday Approach Brings Reflections

By LESLIE POWELL

Now the holidays are fast approaching. There aren't many people left capable of carrying on any conversation other than their plans for the days between December 21 and January 3.

THE PRESIDENT'S TREE has been lit. Downtown has, of course, had it's tomato catsup and powder blue Christmas trees tied on lampposts for weeks. And my own personal favorite sign of Christmas coming on the local scene . . . the light strung on the front of Westcott. It makes it look like there might be a festive feeling in the vicinity.

THROUGHOUT LONGMIRE Building festive decorations are the order of the day. At the rate we've gone this year, we'll need a door-judging committee next year complete with expense paid trips to Timbuctu, Arizona, and other prizes.

Miss Adams has done it again in her first floor lounge. Every year she somehow manages to have a beautiful tree and plenty of Christmas music. This year it's maybe even better than before plus having done some very nice things to the great mantel shelf and the large, open fireplace. I don't know for sure who all worked with Miss Adams but whoever they were they have done Longmire proud.

THE LONGMIRE LOUNGE opened Tuesday afternoon to the melodies of Yuletide songs and the gentle clatter of cups and tongues.

For me the opening was interesting in that many of the students had just arrived back from a luncheon with Florida's Governor, Farris Bryant. I am glad to see that a busy man, especially the chief executive of this state took the time to talk to a group of students . . . not BMOC students, but the garden variety for the most part. I've long thought that one thing we need most at FSU is more opportunity for students to at least meet and know our administrative figures by sight. It would go a long way toward dissipating the unrest and, sometimes, unhappiness at FSU. That policy would be like a year-round Christmas gift, for an entire campus. Timely baubles are fine, but we need a more substantial goodwill.

Syllabus

The World Of Miriam V.

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

MIRIAM V. is a bright, alert woman. She is a graduate of Florida State College for Women and has a Master's Degree from the University of Florida. In 1946, Miriam V. became ill and entered the Florida State Hospital at Chattahootchee. She is still there.

FOR THE LAST nine years she has not had a visitor. Only occasionally does she receive as much as a post card. Usually there is no interruption in her monotonous routine.

THE WORLD OF Miriam V. and 1500 other women in the White Female Ward, housed in an ancient building long termed inadequate. Her domain is a bed, scarcely a foot from the beds on either side, and a locker for her few belongings. Her routine consists of attending three meals a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, year in and year out. In warm weather she may watch television. But generally the same monotonous routine prevails, and probably will until Miriam V. dies, for it is unlikely that she will ever be discharged as cured.

IT WOULD BE ASKING too much of the half-dozen or so trained psychiatrists at the hospital to expect positive treatment or personal attention for the 9000 patients there, especially on the meager budget allotted the institution. Even if cure were affected, the law requires that someone be willing to take custody of Miriam. Not uncommonly, out of a misguided sense of shame or for more selfish reasons, relatives are unwilling to do so. Thus Miriam exists, without hope. She is serving a life sentence in a terrible isolation. Her crime was being ill. But she was also guilty of the misfortune of living in the United States: being a non-affluent citizen in a so-called free society. Had Miriam been wealthy and able to afford the care which medical science knows how to offer, she would probably be a healthy, happy citizen today.

Not being wealthy, however, she had to depend upon the provisions of society for the mentally ill. And society has responded with a false economy. Surely it would be wiser financially to spend two dollars a day, the current expenditure, and cure the patient than to spend the accumulated amount and have them remain institutionalized for life in an atmosphere which would destroy the mental adjustment of even the sanest citizen. Even ignoring the obvious financial arguments, surely there is a moral obligation of the society which drives people to mad ness to care for those whom it drives.

THE FAULT for the predicament of Miriam V. and those like her certainly does not lie with the dedicated and underpaid staff at Chattahootchee. It would be difficult to find a more sincere and devoted group of people anywhere. The fault lies with those makers of the social lag, the conservative ruling clique of Florida, who insist upon the minimum effort in every field of social service. Thus, Miriam V. lies buried in a living hell, a sacrifice to the politics of a no-party state.

There may be some hope, however. Newspaper investigations have brought some odious publicity to Florida's mental health program. A legislative investigation has been underway, and has come up with some recommendations. The recommendations will cost money to put into effect, but surely the only way out will try to water down or ignore the program. That is when an aroused public opinion should demand action. It is public apathy which permits evil situations to develop. It is public conscience which will cure them, if your conscience needs a boost, visit Chattahootchee sometime.

The Cremation Of Man



Ben Sharp

Student Opinion Asked On Series

The Artist Series is due for some changes in the near future, but Director of Special Events Kay Vernon is not exactly sure what they will be. The effects of the trimester switch are extending into this realm, as they have seeped into every area of the university.

At present, students and administrators working on the Series realize that many students never have the opportunity to appreciate the visiting artists, due to heavy schedules. The Series presentations are educational in themselves, as are many of the guest lectures appearing on campus, but when there are papers to be written and texts to be read, outside educational sources must be foregone.

This is regrettable indeed. Educators speak about the values of a well-rounded education and the artist series are selected in keeping with this philosophy. Yet only a small percentage of the student body is able to attend these events.

• • •

The situation as it exists now was nothing compared to tight schedules which will be mandatory under the new plan. Compressing the same material into shorter time will require the student to buckle his academic belt and leave but little room for outside activity—even if this activity is educational in nature.

This may mean one thing. Artist Series productions will have to be reduced along with other university activities . . .

But this is not the only problem that the Artists Series is facing Mrs. Vernon and the Artist Series Committee are mulling over the possibilities of changing the starting time from 8:15 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

This would be done to avoid conflicts with the great multitude of night classes which the university has scheduled to get more use of classroom space.

Late comers to the production have caused such a disturbance in crawling over people getting to their seats that they are now being stopped at the door until the first intermission.

Moving the production opening would help solve both problems.

• • •

Mrs. Vernon, however, does not want to make the change without hearing what the students feel on the matter. Nor does she want to suggest any trimester changes until the rank-and-file student has his say.

"I think the calendar committee would like to conform with the student body in deciding which would be the better time."

"I do think that it will be important for students to keep abreast of their subjects under the trimester system. It's going to be necessary for students to evaluate their extracurricular activities carefully. It will be up to each student to weigh the Artist Series against intramurals or the value of a theatre production against campus sing. I would like to know what students feel about Artist Series."

Students would be free to express their opinions on this issue. Too seldom are students consulted on services designed for them. They should take advantage of the opportunity.

Senator Asks Dorm Union

By JOSEPH FERRARO
Senator, West Hall

Considering the problems that the male residence halls have had in the same with elections and elections procedures, Men's Senate, in its last meeting, formed a committee to study the problems connected with bringing the male residence halls under the student body statutes.

THE MALE RESIDENCE halls receive all the benefits of Student Government, but yet when a conflict arose, as at the beginning of the semester concerning a contested election, the Honor Court could render only an advisory decision due to the lack of jurisdiction over the men's living quarters.

This is not a new problem, but in the past the necessity for bringing male dorms under the Student Body Statutes has not been so great. Now, considering the growth of the campus and the student population, it is important that all branches of student government be able to work together in a tightly knit, single organization.

EACH MALE DORM has two senators representing it in the Student Senate. This gives them a noticeable voice in all that senate does. The money they receive to carry on their social activities comes from an allocation made by Student Government.

To be included under the Student Body Statutes would not destroy the right of the dorm governments to govern themselves. On the contrary, it would greatly increase their effectiveness and efficiency by giving them a firm base on which to work and build.

I realize, of course, that there are many views from which the committee that has been set up must study the question. However, I am sure that once the complications have been smoothed out, the men's residence halls will find it to be beneficial to be included under the Student Body Statutes.

Guest Column

Christmas In Mexico

By SAMUEL SALDIVAR

EDITORS NOTE: Mr. Saldivar is an international student from Mexico. He writes that he "already enjoying the Christmas Celebration in this country," and he feels that it would be of interest to American students to have an idea of how Christmas is celebrated in his country.

Christmas In Mexico is a gay season. Mexico, as other countries, has its own particular ways and traditions of celebrating the birth of Christ.

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON in Mexico runs through about the tenth of December until the sixth of January. One of the first signs of Christmas to appear during about the beginning of the holiday season is the coming of the Mexican Indians from their villages to the cities bringing their burros laden with clay pots for **piñatas**, and skillfully done figures of the men, woman and animals associated with the nativity. Street markets and sidewalk shops are flooded with such colorful clay figures in great variety.

In cities, Japanese lanterns appear at night, hanging in the doors and windows of shops and homes. Now the Christmas atmosphere is floating in the air.

AT THIS TIME most families have set up **creches** using the Indian made nativity figures to inspiring and picturesque effect. I remember how much I have enjoyed going from home to home in our neighborhood observing them. Often the **creches** seem almost real. By moonlight one could take me to the very fields of Bethlehem; the manager of the Christ Child's birth. In poor homes nativity scenes done in spanish moss and humbly lit with a candle in a dark corner seemed more significant than Christmas trees with hundreds of flashing lights, red brick chimneys and other mechanical devices.

Posadas time marks the beginning of the festivities. These begin the traditional pre-Christmas parties in Mexico. **Posadas** consist of party goers going from home to home in procession, bearing lighted candles and singing traditional songs. And the **Posadas**. The songs of the Posadas dramatize the story of Joseph and Mary seeking lodging for the night. The householders along the way respond like the innkeeper of ancient Judea. At last, all rooms is taken. The group moves on until finally they reach the home of the woman where the party begins. Formerly **Posadas** were for the enjoyment of the children, but now they have become fun for older persons to make new acquaintances and renew old ones.

THESE CHRISTMAS PARTIES are highlighted by the breaking of the **piñata**, a beautifully decorated clay pot. They may take the form of birds, clowns, cows or other shapes. It is filled with candy and fruit. The piñata is suspended in a way "that allows the manipulator to move it as he wishes. Many party goers are blindfolded, and furnishing many laugh filled moments, try to break the **piñata** with a stick after being spun around until he is dizzy. The crepe paper attached to the **piñata** allows the manipulator to lead each participant by bringing the **piñata** near enough that he can hear the rattle of the paper. Eventually someone does break the **piñata** and everyone rushes to gather the candy and fruit that spills out. The lucky one to break the **piñata** receives a prize. . . sometimes a doll for a girl, or for he also gets half the pot square on the head! Then the **bole** follows, which is more candy and fruit for everyone.

While Santa is popular in the cities of Mexico, Saint Nicolas and Quetzalcoatl are also popular Christmas characters. All three bring gifts but Santa is the favorite. The Aztec Indian hero, Quetzalcoatl, generally takes the place of Santa in the villages south of Mexico City.

CHRISTMAS EVE finds hardly anyone going to bed. Parties and dances last until sunrise. Christmas day is filled with more parties and family gatherings.

Foods typical to Christmas day in Mexico are **mole**, a meat dish with sauce; **guajolote** (turkey), **tamales**, **enchiladas tacos**, and of course a traditional salad containing orange, peanuts, lemons, beets, almonds, lettuce, apples and other fruit.

NEW YEAR'S EVE does not end the gay season. Epiphany, on January 6, is the occasion of more **piñatas** and presents for the children. Epiphany celebrates the day on which the Kings return. Children put their shoes outside the door at bedtime so that the kings will put presents in them.

The season ends then with the **creches** being packed away and everyone looking forward to more **piñatas** and **posadas** at the next Christmas season.

Emily Post Vs. Humming

By BONNIE FREEDMAN

It became painfully evident with the power failure the other day . . . we are dependent upon the Hum.

EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASSES Wednesday were filled with empty faces; that is, absent faces: that is, empty desks and absent people. That is, the condition was not the usual.

Anyway, it appears that the low attendance was caused in part by the fact that everything was too quiet. The regular hum of alarm clocks was hushed, the sleepers droned on.

ON NORMAL DAYS, everything hums. In the dorm, the elevator hums, the wind-conditioners hum, the address system hums. The house managers hum.

I even have a humming roommate. Sometimes I say, "Would you solve this equation for unique roots by varying the parameter, a?" and she merely substitute a couple of good approximations?"

"HUM," SHE SAYS.

Heading across campus, I hear continuous hums. There is the hum of the motor in the traffic "Hum. Hum. Screech. Hum."

There is the humming of the wild life. "Hum. Buzz. Whirl. Hum." There is the humming of the water sprinkler Continuous humming.

IN SPITE OF EMILY Post's rules of vocal conduct, one of which is "Thou Shalt Not Hum" Except in Church, people hum. The cafeteria hums. The Post Office hums. And the buildings hum.

There is one saving force: the Home Economic building does not hum—it jingles!

SG Appointments

Student Body President Bobby Byrd announced the appointment of two new presidential assistants.

Duncea Moore will serve as assistant to the campus vice secretary, Doug Shank..

The other newly appointed assistant, Johnny Herring, will handle relations for the Governor's office in conjunction with President Byrd and Secretary of Public Relations Bill Greawood.

Moore served last year as secretary of student welfare.

Herring, a graduate, earlier was a financial advisor to last year's student body president.

Meteorologist Hess Studies Martian Cloud Circulation

Mars, according to Dr. Seymour L. Hess, Florida State University Meteorology Department Head, has an atmospheric circulation very similar to that of the earth but apparently much simpler.

The red planet, suddenly brought close at hand by space age technology, should soon be providing a guide to the understanding of a puzzling old problem on earth, the complicated circulation of the atmosphere.

CLOUD STUDY

The only way this circulation can be gauged from the earth, however, is by a study of the Martian clouds, which are infrequent and shortlived. A new opportunity for study is opened, however, by instrument-bearing space vehicles.

Dr. Hess, who has been studying the planet Mars and its atmosphere for 13 years is one of three scientists involved in FSU's new research program in space biosciences for which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has provided an initial grant of $780,000.

The FSU scientist describes some of the problems of "Mars as an Astrological Objective" in a chapter in Vol. 3 of **Advances in Space Science and Technology**, edited by Frederick I. Ordway III and just published by Academic Press. In this book and in an interview Dr. Hess, who has served as a consultant to NASA on Mariner B (the Mars fly-by!, said. The first fly-by effort is now scheduled to be made late in 1964. Whether instrumented packages can be placed on Mars at that time is "problematical," he added. If not, another try cannot be made until 1966, when Mars is again within striking distance for a brief time."

INSTRUMENT PACKAGES

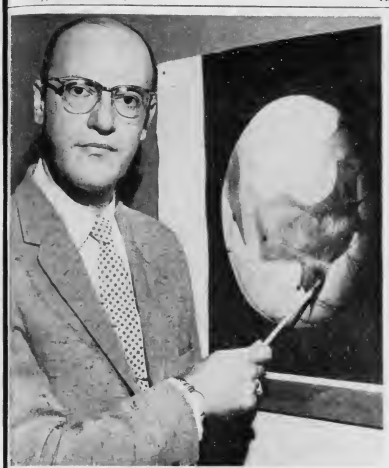
It should be possible within a few years, he said, to drop instrumented packages. With these it will be possible to gather synchronized data on pressure, temperature, wind speed and wind direction.

Since a reconnaissance by satellite ultimately will be made of the planet for other purposes, he said, it will be possible with a minimum of additional effort to record these atmospheric conditions. This is surely one of the more important tasks to be assigned to space probes when they become operational," he said.

Mars "has certain intriguing resemblances to the earth. The chief of which is the near equality of the two axial rotation periods," he said, "bodies with the same rotation period have marked similarities in atmospheric circulation.

"The differences are largely in the direction of making the Mars system more simple. For example there are indications that the solid surface has less relief than on Earth, there are no oceans, and the lesser frequency of clouds means that incoming and outgoing radiation should be more regular in time than on Earth.

Indeed, the Martian general circulation ought to be a less complex version of the terrestrial situation and the hope exists that a good understanding of the Mars circulation is attainable and that this can be helpful in elucidating the more complex terrestrial problem."



OCEANLESS, MOUNTAINLESS MARS, WHICH HAS ABOUT THE SAME ROTATION PERIOD AS the earth, may soon provide a kind of model for a study of the more complicated atmospheric circulation of the earth. Dr. Seymour Hess, Florida State University meteorologist who also is one of three scientists participating in a new space biosciences program supported by a grant from National Aeronautics and Space Administration, says it should be possible within a few years to drop instrumentated packages on Mars which will pick up data on pressure, temperature, wind speed and direction, providing a picture of the Mars atmosphere not now available. A student of the Mars atmosphere for 13 years, Hess here is shown with drawing of the planet.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

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Fred MacMurray
Nancy Olson
Keenan Wynn
"Absent-Minded Professor"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Tonight & Saturday
Showing 7:20
Haley Mills
Jane Wyman
"POLLYANNA"
Plus Co-Hit 9:40
A TRUE STORY!
Carroll Baker
"BRIDGE TO THE SUN"

STATE

Today and Saturday
All Color Musical Fun Show
1:30 3:15 9:05
James Stewart
June Allyson
"THE GLENN MILLER STORY"
Co-Hit 3:40 7:25
Pat Boone
Shirley Jones
"APRIL LOVE"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Tonight & Saturday
All Color Thrill Program
Showing 7:30
Vincent Price
"MASTER OF THE WORLD"
Plus Co-Hit 9:20
Rhonda Fleming
"REVOLT OF THE SLAVES"

Religious News

Episcopalians Sing And Trim

The Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection will present a Christmas Carol Service followed by refreshments and the trimming of a Christmas tree Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

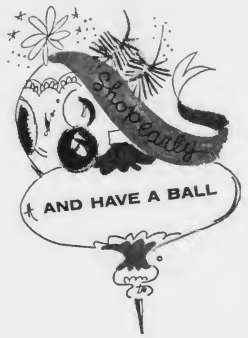
The Carol Service will be open to all students and faculty members.

Carols included in the program will be both traditional and familiar ones as well as those which are not often sung.

Both the congregation and the choir will participate in singing the carols.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow night from 9 to 12 P.M. at the Catholic Student Center. Christmas caroling will be at 6:45 p.m. Those have cars are urged to bring them to provide transportation for the caroling.



All Around The Campus

Honoraries To Sing To Women, Profs

EDITOR'S LOTE: All around the Campus has been expanded to include the news of social organizations, honoraries, meetings and functions other than those of social fraternities and sororities. Greek news will braceforth be published in a separate column.

The women's dormitories will be serenaded Monday night by members of the music and band honoraries accompanied by the Brass Choir.

Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary; Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary; Kappa Kappa Psi, men's band honorary, and Tau Beta Sigma, women's band honorary, will sing under the direction of Dr. William Cramer.

Tuesday evening, the same groups will serenade the sorority houses and at homes of faculty members.

The residents are invited by Dr. Cramer to join in the singing of the traditional Christmas carols.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Florida State University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega initiated 20 new members Sunday in the Chambers of the State Senate.

New members are Robert Herman Baum, Donald Eugene Crank, Clifford Roger Dillman, James N. White, Myron Hammond, Jr., Fred Ingley III, Arve Johansen, James W. A. Jones, Nick Arthur Jones, William H. Kahn, Lynn Kendall, Nelson P. Moyer III, Harry M. Reeser, Patrick J. Richardson, Stephen R. Schmidt, Frederick C. Sheldon, Charles R. Smith, Reuben "Butch" O'Steen, Richard F. Tolli and John Walker.

DEGRAFF HALL

A Christmas party for all graduate students will be held tonight from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Degraff Hall. There will be music for dancing and refreshments. Dates are welcome.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi pledges to be initiated tomorrow afternoon are Bill Barnes, Rob Cade, Dave Craig, Burz Goehagen, Harvey Henry, Walter Kent, Lytt Noel, Ed Russell, John Sandom, Dick Stewart and Bob Whyte. Nancy Morton was selected Delta Sig Rose for the coming year at the last meeting.

PEACE CORPS

The first documentary television presentation on the Peace Corps program will be shown over all NBC-TV stations tonight from 9:30-10:30 p.m EST.

The program, which will be in color, will present a case study on the Peace Corps Volunteers from their initial training at Texas Western College (University of Texas) in El Paso, through their training in Puerto Rico to the beginning of their assignments in Tanganyika. Titled **The Peace Corps In Tanganyika**, it will be narrated by Ray Scherer.

PHI CHI THETA

New pledges of Phi Chi Theta, national businesswoman's honorary, are Jewel Bamford, Mary Brandt, Carol Carney, Barbara Skirven, Merrily Costello, GiGi Golden, Edith Castleberry, Beth Kaufman, Dianne Hallstrum, Cuglyn Harris, Sherill Mead, Lenora Parker, Birbara Pilkinton, Beverly Schmidt, Constance Boudree, Elsa Jacobson and Mary Stephens.

PI OMEGA PI

Recently initiated Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary, were Janie Lawhorn, Nora Parker, and Andrea Powers. Mrs. Janice Rydell of the Business Education Dept. is the group's new advisor.

SPEAKER'S BUREAU

Speakers Bureau will have a very important meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium, announced Lyman Fletcher, head of the organization.

"It is important that every member be present because we plan to set up our schedule for next semester," Fletcher said.

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Family Bucket (15 pieces) . $3.95
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FAIVER'S
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The Vogue

Career Cues:

"This age of specialization opens special opportunities for the well-rounded man!"

Robert Saudek, President
Robert Saudek Associates, Inc.

"The more specialists society creates to cope with its complexities, the easier it can be for a non-specialist to achieve success.

If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!

Today's world — in government, business, the arts, even science — needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.

The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched 'Omnibus' you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



And for a special kind of smoking satisfaction...
Have a real cigarette—Camel
THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE

14 Demo's Return From Miami Meet

Fourteen Florida State University students attended the National Young Democrats Convention in the Deauville Hotel in Miami this past weekend.

Approximately 1,500 voting delegates from the entire nation were present.

Representing FSU as official delegates were Betty Gunn and Bob Barber. They were part of a quota of 26 delegates attending officially from Florida.

President John F. Kennedy and many U.S. and state congressmen and cabinet members were among the notables present. James Quigley, assistant secretary of health, education and welfare, was permanent chairman for the convention.

Main speaker was Ed Bailey, chairman of the National Democratic Party. Democratic Party vice chairman Mrs. Margaret Price was present throughout the convention.

The convention was held in Miami Beach, delegate Miss Gunn reported, so that national officials in attendance might investigate the possibility of holding the National Democratic Convention there in 1964.

Other FSU students attending the convention were: Nancy Arnold, Jane Hoakland, Gail Williams, Bob Delack, Mary Jo Gerenius, Linda Lehman, Ricki Rayner, Mary Appelberg, Ross McVoy, Ann Kenly, Ann Gray and Henry Rollins.

Chinese Talk To Be Given

"Chinese Characters and Calligraphy" will be the subject of a demonstration-lecture by Dr. and Mrs. George Lensen of the Florida State University faculty, in the University Gallery, Monday.

At the lecture, which will begin at 8 p.m., Dr. Lensen will trace the development of Chinese characters from the early pictogram to its present form. Mrs. Lensen will demonstrate with oriental brush and ink how the characters are written by the master calligraphers.

Dr. Lensen is director of the Asian Studies program and is the author of several books dealing with Japan and the Far East. Mrs. Lensen teaches courses in Chinese at FSU.

The Japanese calligraphy exhibition and sculpture of Ralph Hurst which has been on display this month will remain in the University Gallery until Dec. 20.

Grecian Columns

FSU Greeks Swing Into Christmas With Parties

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the future, All Around the Campus will be a column for all news concerning clubs, honoraries and other organizations except social fraternities and sororities. These groups will appear in an exclusively Greek Section Tentatively titled Grecian Columns.

By BETH STEPHENS And FLO NEILSON

Christmas parties and more Christmas parties are the order of the day as the social scene prepares its last fling before the holidays and exams.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Tonight, the Alpha Chi's will have a decorating party with their dates and foreign students as their guests. Sunday the Alpha Chi's are going to Trinity Methodist Church as a group. Monday night, there will be a Christmas party with all Alpha Chi's and their alums.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Harriet Holmes has been chosen best pledge for the past two weeks.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

This week, the Alpha Gam's are going caroling with the Lambda Chi's. They are also having a Christmas party with the Sigma Nu's. On Monday, the Alpha Gam's will entertain their professors at a Christmas Party .

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The A O Pi's are having a tea honoring their new housemother, Mrs. Susan Clements, on Sunday. Monday night, the A O Pi's will go Christmas Caroling at the Tallahassee Convalescent Home.

ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phi pledges are having a tree-trimming party for their active sisters on Tuesday. The Alpha Phi's are sending coupon books to a needy family for Christmas.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Tonight there will be a record party at the house. Tomorrow night the A T O's have a Christmas Combo party at the house. The Crescent Club is planning a dinner for the graduating seniors and their dates.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Monday night the Alpha Xi's will have an annual Christmas Party. Toys will be exchanged among the sisters. The toys will then be given to "Toys for Tots." Tuesday night the Alpha Xi's are having a Christmas banquet to be followed by devotions.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's and the K A's are going Christmas Caroling on Tuesday night with a tree trimming party following. On Wednesday night the Chi O's will have a Christmas party with the Phi Tau's. Monday will be the traditional Chapter Christmas party. On Sunday, the Chi O pledges will have a turkey dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

DELTA CHI

Delta Chi received its charter this past Saturday in a ceremony at the Holiday Inn. A semi-formal dance was held that evening with Castaways providing the music

DELTA GAMMA

The Delta Gamma's are giving a tea Sunday in honor of their housemother, and to mark their tenth anniversary on campus. Sunday evening the chapter plans to go Christmas caroling to the Alumnae of Tallahassee. Monday night, Santa Claus will visit the Delta Gamma House during their annual Christmas Party

DELTA TAU DELTA

Tomorrow, the Christmas "Eggnog" party at the shelter will take place. The Embers" will provide entertainment. The national field secretary for DTD, John McHenry, will be a guest at the Shelter this weekend. The Deli's have received a 1961 Activities Award among competitors with the chapters in the southeast.

DELTA ZETA

The DZ pledges are giving the actives a Christmas party on Sunday.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Monday night, the Gamma Phi's will have their Christmas party for the girls in the chapter

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Tomorrow night, the Theta's are having a Christmas Party for the foreign students. For Sunday dinner, the Massachusetts Exchange Group will be their guests. Monday, the Theta's will exchange gifts at their Christmas party.

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Delta's are having their Trim-the-Tree Party Sunday. Monday evening, the KD's will have their pledge-member Christmas party. The pledges will be asked to sing their original pledge song before receiving their gift.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

At the installation banquet Saturday night, Beverly Machetta received a $250 Kappa scholarship. The award was given by Mrs. Agtus Farrot of New Orleans.

KAPPA SIGMA

Tonight the Snow Ball will be held at the house. and the Snow Ball Queen will be crowned. Tomorrow afternoon will be a Christmas party in honor of the Star and Crescent club. Tomorrow night, there will be a hayride. The Tri-Delts and the Kappa Sigs will have a Christmas party for the elderly citizens. Gifts will be given to these needy people.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Newly elected officers are Vernon Sanders, president; Bill Grant, vice-president; Benn Russel, secretary; Brian Bibeau, treasurer; Jim Hoe, social chairman. Tomorrow night the Lambda Chi's are having their annual Christmas party at the house.

PHI DELTA THETA

Tonight, the Phi Delt's will have a jukebox party. Tomorrow night they will have a tree-trimming party. New pledges are Lyn Powell, Sherman Henderson, and Jim Parham.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Dr. Louis Corson and Bud Daniels, national vice president and secretary, were on the campus to discuss the progress of the new colony. At the meeting Monday night, Dr. Coroson spoke on the importance of a college education and fraternities.

There is a French Apachi party at the Reservation.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Tonight the Phi Tau and Delta Zeta pledges are having a tree trim party at the Phi Tau house. Following the trimming there will be a record party. Tomorrow night the pledges are giving their annual party. Music will be supplied by the Intruders and the Salty Dogs are coming over from the Baffled Knight.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pikes are having their Christmas party Saturday night at the house. Saturday afternoon the members will have a tree decorating party. From 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday. Dr. R. H. Ray will host a reception for the members at his home. Monday night the brothers and pledges will exchange comical gifts at a stag party at the house. Jim Swindell, Terry Fountain and Eric Anderson are three new pledges.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

There will be a dinner tonight for the SAE's and their dates followed by a party at the house Tomorrow night will be the Sweetheart Dance featuring the Ramblers and the presentation of the Sweetheart for the coming year

SIGMA CHI

The Sigma Chi's are having a practice New Year's Eve party

From Page 1

Dream . . .

Britain, no independent stations exist because TV companies aren't limited in the number of stations that can be owned, as in the U. S., 2) there are no educational television stations in Great Britain, and 3) there is nothing in Great Britain to compare with this country's University departments of communications, which train people specifically for broadcasting.

After the lecture, a public reception was held in Longmire.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tonight the Tri Sigma's are having a Christmas party. Tomorrow is "Bangle Day" when the Tri Sigma's and the football team collect money for Christmas Seals. Monday night will feature a Christmas dinner given by alumna Margaret Cogswell at her home.

TAU EPSILON PHI

The TEP's are planning an alumni dinner at the Elk's Club Tonight they are holding a juke box party at the house. Tomorrow night the TEP's will have a Calypso party featuring a limbo contest.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi will have the annual Prohibition Prom tomorrow night with Big John and the Untouchables. New officers for next semester are Doug Shank, president; Jack Smith, vice president and Dick Johnson, secretary.

When & Where

The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Lewis Albert Rasmussen will be in 317 Education Bldg. at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Oliver Cross will speak on "The Holy Land" at the English Coffee Hour. It will be in the Westminster House at 4 p.m.

There will be a Statistics Seminar led by Dr. S. K. Katti at 4 p.m. in 301 Math-Meteorology Bldg.

The FSU Judo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym.

There will be a Biological Science seminar led by Dr. Ray Knight head of the Botony Dept. at the University of Florida, in 224 Conradi at 4 p.m.

The Collegians will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall.

TOMORROW

The University Wives Couples bridge game will be at 8 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

Thomas Tenzie will give his master's recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

SUNDAY

The FSU Chess Club will meet at 2:15 p.m. in the Trophy Room

The FSU Choral Union will present The Messiah at 4 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The Lutheran Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

Dr. Silver Henderson will speak at the Liberal Forum at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

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Cagers Take On Vols

By BILL CHEEK
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State Semi-oles will invade the Ten-essee Armory field house tomorrow night at 8 p.m. (EST) to play the Univer-y of Tennessee.

The Vols have lost their first games on the road. North olina State and South Caro-lina both defeated the Volun-teers.

This is the first home game for the Tennes-see team. The Vols beat FSU last year in an overtime 79-68.

Last year the Tennesseans finished with a 10-14 overall season record. The University of Tennessee turned up a 4-10 conference record which is the poorest Southeastern Conference play in Vols modern history.


Bill Cheek

The Volunteers use a single post offense in combination with a fast-break style offense.

The type defense is uncertain as the Vols usually use a zone type defense; they may switch to a man-to-man type for the Seminole Shuffle.

Two Tennessee stars, Dick Fisher and Eddie Test, were caught up on the nation-wide investigating of point shaving last spring and are no longer in school. There is no way to tell how much the point shaving affected the Vols' seasonal record.

Coach John Sines of Tennessee said these scandals which rocked the University earlier this year will make his 1961-62 basketball team a tighter unit but won't compensate for a lack of outstanding talent.

The Volunteers will rely on Orbie Bowling of Sandy Hook, Ky., 6-10, the tallest man ever to play for Tennessee. John Martin is the only regular returning to the team. Martin, a 6-3 senior from Watseka, Ill., will start as a forward.

Other probable starters will be Phil Brintnall, 6-3 forward, from Bryson City, North Carolina; Jerry Parker, 6-2 guard, from Campbellsville, Ky.; J. H. Dyer, 6-0 guard, from Knoxville, Tennessee.

"Things don't look so good," said Coach John Sines of Tennessee, "from a standpoint of experience, but sometimes a young eager team can come along and provide a few surprises.

"Our biggest concern is getting Orb Bowling some help in rebounding, and developing some scoring punch in the front line," stated the Coach.

Coach Bud Kennedy stated that the team would be facing a "real battle from a veteran team." "We will have to play," said Kennedy, "as well as in any game we have played this year."

The Seminoles played the Clemson Tigers last night in Tully Gymnasium.

The Tigers have won three out of five of the Seminole encounters. Clemson now has a 2-2 record with wins from VMI and Virginia. Top-ranked Duke and North Carolina both downed the Tigers.

Assistant Coach High Durham stresses the point, "We have been going against the strongest teams in the nation and the South, and have been able to out-rebound them even though we have been out sized two-three inches."

Clemson used a three out--two in type double post rotating offense.

The Clemson line up was Mahaffey, Gary Burnisky, Don Mahaffay, Jim Brennan and Mike Bohonak

The results of the game are not available as the game was played after our press deadline.


JOHN MARTIN


PHIL BRINTWALD

Mat Men Enter Meet

The 1961-62 Florida State University Wrestling Club begins action this week in the Annual Jay-cee Individual - Inter - collegiate Wrestling Tournament to be held in Chattanooga, Tennessee, this weekend.

"We are honored to have been invited to compete in this annual event. Oklahoma and Oklahoma State are potential national champions, and will be expecting to rate high on the score. We hope to gain a great amount of experience, competing against the biggest and toughest of the men in wrestling.

"This tournament is known to provide a high calibre of competition from schools with established wrestling programs and should prove to be a very valuable experience for the team."

Fourteen boys will be representing Florida State in Chattanooga. The following nine will be entered as a team entry to vie for the team championship: Andy Otyan (123 pounds) Errol Greene (130 pounds) Joe Wilder (137 pounds) Steve Baum (147 pounds) Scott Burn (157 pounds) Ron Yersak (167 pounds) Paul Russak (177 pounds) Gary Neal (191 pounds) and Tom Cook (147 pounds) in the unlimited divisions. Jim Russell (137 pounds) John Hennigson (147 pounds) John McCotter (157 pounds) Virgil Scott (167 pounds) and Joe Baker (177 pounds) will be entered independent to vie for individual honors. Only six of the fourteen are returning members of the 1961 Florida AAU Championship team.

Travel arrangements have been made with the basketball team to travel with them and to compete against the same school in wrestling prior to the basketball games. The first dual meet of this nature is scheduled for January 31 with Alabama.

Seminole Signs Tribe Contract

For the first time in Florida State University's history, a "full blooded" Seminole Indian will wear the Garnet and Gold colors for FSU next year.

Don James of the football coaching staff has announced the signing of Harry Billie to a football grant-in-aid.

The 5-11, 180 pound Seminole Indian attended high school at Naples High School in Naples, Florida.

He played football only during his senior year in high school. He became famous rapidly, however, because the first two times Billie ran the ball he went for touchdowns. Unfortunately, these runs were nullified by penalties.

Billie also excels in basketball where he received All-State acclaim last year. In addition to this, he is an outstanding baseball player, being sought after by several major league teams.

Coach James says, "Billie shows good running ability and balance."


Doe James, Harry Bilk

Garnet And Gold Swimming Meet To Be Held Tonight

By SHIRLEY HARDISON

The annual Garnet and Gold swimming meet will be held tonight in Montgomery Gym, at 8 p.m. The varsity team, fresh from capturing the Southern AAU Championship, will be out to defeat the freshmen in intra-squad battle.

Unable to rely upon experience, the freshmen are competing against such standouts as Paul Thompson, Tom Brandley, Risto Pyykko, and teammates, who set five pool records at Tulane last Saturday.

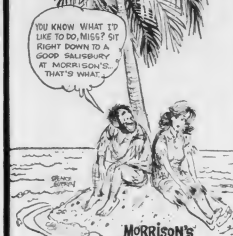
According to Coach Bim Stults the meet is "always interesting to watch. We try to put the right boys in each event, so that we can gain the best experience possible for him." Anticipating a good showing from the freshmen, coach Stults feels that the meet offers experience for both teams, especially so for the freshmen since they have had not meets to date.

The team schedule is one of the best in several years. The first meet will be January 10 in Montgomery Gym. The freshmen will compete at 7, while the varsity's meet is at 8 p.m. Meeting such teams as the University of the South, Ohio, Miami, Florida and Tulane, the varsity team hopes to perfect the 5-1 records of 1960-61 in dual competition.

The Garnet team is composed of the varsity team members, while the freshmen make up the Gold squad. Members of the Garnet team are as follows: 100 yard freestyle, Smith, Roles, and Searcy; 200 yard backstroke Davis and Acosta (first heat) and Richardson, Pepper and Langston (second heat); 400 yard freestyle, Dahl and Bissland. 200 yard breaststroke Lawrence and LaSanta (first heat) and Richardson, Gonzalve, Descombs (second heat); 400 yard freestyle relay, Searcy, Smith, Brandley, and Thompson compose the first team and Ray, Parks, Brown and Mew the second team. In the 400 yard medley relay Asocta, LaSanta, Combes and Searcy swim against teammates Davis, Lawrence, Pyykko, and Smith; 200 yard freestyle Dahl and Roles (first heat) and Brandley and Bissland (second heat), 50 yard freestyle, Parks, Ray, and Brown. 200 yard individual medley, Pyykko, Davis, Mew and Lawrence; Diving, Owen, Montgomery, Fix, and Hall; 200 yard butterfly, Pyykko, Thompson and Brandley (first heat) and Combs, Dewait, and Brown (second heat), 100 yard freestyle, Paks, Mew and Pvendeergast (first heat) and Thompson and Bransford (second heat).

The Gold team, composed of the freshmen squad, are as follows: 100 yard freestyle, Tarvle and Cohen; 200 yard backstroke Mullally and Kowals (first heat) and Casper and Sympson (second heat); 400 yard freestyle, Tubbs, and Durocher 200 yard breaststroke Henderson, Kingler and Foster (first heat) and Davis, Greene and Busse (second heat); 400 yard freestyle relay the first team of Tandy, Cohen, Dayton, and Wannenberg compete with teammates Gallagher, Quayle, Paugh and Mullally. In the 400 yard medley relay the Gold teams are composed of Mullally, Krupler, Wannenberg and Tandy, Casper, Henderson, Roth and Quayle. In the first heat of the 200 yard freestyle will be Dayton and Tubbs, the second will be Cohen and Durocher Swimming the 50 yard freestyle will be Gallagher and Paugh while Kowals and Greene will be swimming the 200 yard individual medley Flavin and Allen will be the freshmen divers. The 200 butterfly entrants are Wannenberg and Benson in the first heat and Durocher and Roth will be in the second heat. Entering the first heat of the 100 yard freestyle will be Quayle Paugh and Tubbs while Dayton and Gallagher will compete in the second heat.

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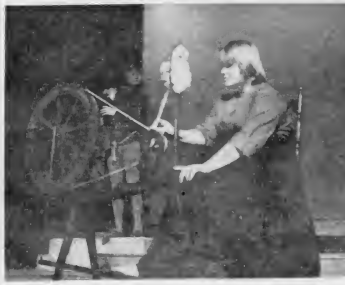
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THIS PEACEFUL SCENE IN "THE SECOND SHEPARDS' PLAY" IS SOON TO BE DISTURBED by Mac (Sam Baker) as he hurries into the room with a stolen sheep under his cloak. Loraine Nelson who plays Jill is shown here working at the spinning wheel just as Mac is entering. Photo by Joan Abbott.

Jongeleurs Act Old Yule Play

The Nativity and The Second Shepherds' Play will be presented by Les Jongleurs, Florida State University's dramatic honorary, Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Conradi Theatre.

The performances, which will begin at 8 p.m., are free and open to the public.

MEDIEVAL PLAY

The Nativity is a medieval play from the York Cycle about the birth of Christ. A modern interpretation is given to the classic.

The cast includes narrator, Lorraine Nelson; Virgin Mary, Sally Moure; Joseph, Mary Byrd; the angel Gabriel, Reville Slayden; Herod, Pal Howard; Herod's son, Debbie Patterson; Herod's adviser, Linda Markgraff; the shepherds, Ruth Trammell, and Karen Goldworthy; wise men, Janine Chapman, Betty McConnell and Jackie Turner, and the guard, Abbie Mualem.

Richard Fallon is director of **The Nativity** and Jimmy Rayfield is assistant director.

WAKEFIELD-TOWNLEY CYCLE

The Second Shepards' Play is from the Wakefield-Townley cycle. Harlan Shaw is the director.

The cast includes Coll, Ken Richart; Gib, Stanley DeHart; Daw, Carl Stewart; Mac, Sam Baker; Jill, Lorraine Nelson, the angel, Reville Slayden, and Mary, Sally Moure.

This medieval play is a mixture of the religious and secular of that period.

Bill Valle designed the scenes for both **The Nativity** and **The Second Shepherds' Play.**

The Second Shepherds' Play so named because there was another shepherds' play being presented at the same time in England. The play shows the tendency of Medieval playwrights to stage plays with both secular and religious portions in order to satisfy the churchmen as well as the common folks.

One of the comic scenes includes three of the shepherds singing a Christmas Carol—about Adam.

Bill Valle designed the scenes for both **The Nativity** and **The Second Shepards' Play.**



TWO CHRISTMAS PLAYS OF 14TH AND 15TH CENTURY ENGLAND, "THE YORK NATIVITY" and "The Second Shepherd's Play," will be presented Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. Here members of Les Jongleurs, Florida State University dramatic honorary which is presenting the plays rehearse a scene from "The Second Shepherd's Play." Left to right, Sam Baker, Lorraine Nelson, Ken Richart, Carl Stewart and Stan DeHart.

From Page 1

Senate Acts . . .

Flambeau should never have printed the names of the students.

Kuttler paralleled the present action to a person seeing a railroad warning at the curve of a highway; normally such stress is not made. He said the Senate should have given more warning that such a rule would be enforced.

He said the **Who's Who** committee was acting on precedent, which admittedly was illegal. The men's vice president said a company once fired an employee for breaking a rule which was never enforced: the union ruled that the company should have posted a warning and required that the employee be rehired.

The resolution passed 25 to 11 with one abstention.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS

Executive appointments were approved by the Student Senate Wednesday afternoon to eliminate a bill requiring the Student Body President to submit the names.

Appointments included the following: Attorney General Marion Clark, Secretary of Elections Nancie Sill, Secretary of Finance Wayne Edwards, Secretary of State Marianna Girtman, Secretary of Welfare Tom Schultz, Secretary of Student Events Ivylyn Frazier, Secretary of Public Relations Bill Greenwood, Secretary of Intercollegiate Affairs Scatlett Pogue, Secretary of Campus Communications Dorie Chazal, Secretary of Campus Union Doug Shank, and presidential assistants Bill Baker, Duncan Moore and Buddy Holley.

All but one of the appointments was confirmed without comment. The lone exception was Secretary of Elections Nancie Sill, whose appointment was confirmed over the objections of Sen. Gerry Dobson.

Controversy had been antiticipated over the appointment of Ivylyn Frazier, secretary of student events, who actung in that capacity had been involved in the **Who's Who** controversy. However, there was no comment on the Senate floor concerning her appointment.

The secretary of elections issued election certificates to candidates who had not submitted financial statements, Sen. Dobson said.

He also asked why the names of seniors and graduates were separated on the **Who's Who** ballot. Sen. Dobson also implicated Miss Sill with poorly-run Summer Government and the fall election foul-up.

Several senators spoke in her behalf. Sen. Joedy Smith pointed out that the **Who's Who** names were submitted so separate sheets of paper and the committee made an arbitrary decision to separate them on the ballots. Myra Champion, the women's vice president, said the head of the national testing program also Miss Sill of causing the fall up. She also did not have anything to do with Summer Government, a senator added

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Coffee Hour

Inn At Bethlehem Still Has No Room

There's still no room at the Inn in Bethlehem where the first Christmas took place, according to Mrs. Olive Cross of the Florida State University faculty who will speak at the English Coffee Hour today.

"In fact, there is now no inn in Bethlehem," said Mrs. Cross, assistant professor of English who taught for two years in Damascus and spent Christmas in Bethlehem in 1959. "There was a little Arab hostel where I stayed," she said, adding, "it has since been closed down and two or three small places rent rooms."

Most of the tourists stay in the big hotels in Jerusalem, according to Mrs. Cross who will speak on "Christmas in Bethlehem" at the Coffee Hour in the Westminster House.

The lecture, which is open to the public, will be illustrated by color slides of Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Jericho, Bethany, the Dead Sea and other well-known Biblical places.

Christmas in Bethlehem has not yet become commercialized, according to Mrs. Cross, and the decorations are simply paper stars hoisted to the top of the one cedar tree in the town square.

"Over the manger where the Christ Child was laid," said Mrs. Cross, "there now stands the famous Fifth Century Justase Church, called Church of the Nativity. The lowest floor of the Church was once the Holy Stable and there a large silver star on the floor marks the spot where the people of the area believe the Child was born. On Christmas, the Archbishop of Jerusalem holds two services, one at high noon Christmas eve and a midnight mass. In this church began the custom of the midnight mass to celebrate the Holy birth.

Villagers from little towns all over Jordan come to watch the great procession wind through the town and into the Church. Headed by a military band of Jordanian soldiers, followed by a hundred robed choir boys, priests, and finally the Patriarch, the marchers all duck low to go through the door of the ancient stone Church, cut low to keep out camels and horses."

More Campus Pacs On Sale

Due to the large demand in previous sale, 1,000 more Male Campus Pact have been ordered. These pacs will be available only to those male students who have not yet received one.

The Pacs, sponsored by Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Lambda Delta, will be in Sale Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Center.

Each pac is sold for $.25 and are valued at $4.

Products included in the pac are: Right Guard Deodorant; Palmolive After-Shave Lotion; Ting Athlete's Foot Remedy, Mixture No. 29 Pipe Tobacco; Stanback Aspirin; Brylcreem; Tums; R—Nature's Remedy and Coricidin Cold Tablets.

Military Group Has Initiation

New members of Company M-6 of The National Society of Pershing Rifles will be initiated Tuesday evening.

This pledge class is the largest group of men ever to be initiated since the founding of the company in 1954. Within the past nine weeks the original pledge class of sixty-five men has been trimmed down to forty-two men by the pledgemaster, Second Lt. George D. Shea, and the Operations and Training officer, Second Lt. Paul M. Roberts.

The successful candidates will pledge themselves to maintain the highest standards in their military and civilian lives, and to seek inspiration in the exemplary standards of their founder, General of the Armies, John J. Pershing.

In addition to the many qualifications and written examinations, the pledges were subjected to a week of hazing by the active members. Many activities occurred during the week and a rigorous inspection was held. The events included a square meal (a type of West Point hazing designed to develop discipline) a showing of the film **Attack in the Pacific**, to commemorate the attack on Pearl Harbor; standing a tour at formal guard duty at each of the women's dormitories; and a military field maneuver with the pledge class combatting the combined forces of the active members and members of Scabbard and Blade.

INITIATES

The men being initiated include: J. S. Becker, P. F. Fagan, A. R. Carcausa, J. P. Carroll, D. R. Combs, A. T. Davis, R. V. Dean, T. S. Duke, W. M. Durham, R. J. Erickson, R. F. Federspiel, M. D. Flint, W. B. Glass, R. E. Gregory, T. G. Harvey, H. W. Hennessey, M. T. Higginbotham A. D. Hopkins, M. S. Howard, P. R. Hutchison, J. M. Hutton, J. J. Jeffcoat, L. D. Johnson, B. S. Koch, T. J. Korbal, C. E. Locke, E. P. Malles, E. K. Mayfield, J. J. McAuliffe, C. S. Moore, R. L. Morales, J. L. Moran, M. D. Overstreet, V. W. Parades, R. C. Salisbury, J. M. Stansfield, M. B. Staff, R. D. Sunik, W. R. Watson, A. J. Weiglein, C. I. Williams and T. M. Woodruff.

Anyone finding a silver charm bracelet between the Theta Chi House and Tully Gymnasium may return it to Glenda Evers, 231 Reynolds. The bracelet has high personal value, Miss Evers said.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 26 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, December 19, 1961

VACATION

Classes will end for the Christmas Holidays at noon Dec. 21, and will resume at 8 a.m., Jan. 3.

Group Attempts To Nullify SG Act

A petition is being circulated by a group of students to nullify the "letter writing" resolution passed by the Student Senate last week.

The "letter writing resolution would prompt National Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges to list the names of two Florida State University students in their Who's Who list. The two students, Student Body President Bruce Byrd and Senior Class President Jack Ascherl, were picked on the list although they did not have the minimum 2.5 grade average.

Byrd, President of the Senate Evan Assenderp, and Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby were asked to write letters to the Who's Who officials requesting the removal of the names.

The petition faction felt that the two seniors met the most important of criteria set forth by the campus nominating committee as "the students' scholarship, their participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, their citizenship and service to the school, and the promise of future usefulness."

The petition stated that National Who's Who does not require any grade average. Others, however, have pointed out that Who's Who says that scholarship is one of the most important characteristics which nominees should have.

The Honor Court did not state that these names should be taken off the list although they did rule that the names were illegally placed on the ballot by the nominating committee.

BEST INTEREST

However, the Honor Court said it believed "Though the action was illegal, it had been done in the best interests of the students and no attempt was made to deliberately disregard or defy the rules."

The petition faction also feels that the "letter writing" resolution passed by the Senate does not legally bind these letters to be written. Considering this, there is also the question whether or not the Senate had the authority to either remove or leave the names of the two students on the list, the group said.

"These students have given outstanding service to Florida State University and have character beyond question," the petition stated.

If Who's Who would be a farce if these two names did not appear," it stated.

The petition base stated that the undersigned requested that the Dean of Students not send a letter to Who's Who and that the undersigned confirmed the selection of the two students by the committee and the Senior Class.

The name of Dr. Oglesby would be the only name acknowledged.

Who's Who officials told Ben Sharp, Flambeau editor, in a recent telephone call.

Dr. Oglesby stated that he would follow the wishes of the students in regard to the matter, although he had not been officially notified of the Honor Court ruling.

Sen Joedy Smith, a member of the petition faction, commented that the student body seems to want to leave the names on the list.



Three Religious Leaders To Help On REW Events

Three prominent religious leaders will come to Florida State University for the annual Religious Emphasis week in February.

"The Search for Value" will be the central theme of the week to be Feb. 18 to 21.

Dr. George Buttrick, preacher to the university, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. Douglas Steere, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, Haverford, Penn.; and Mrs. Catherine Marshall (LeSourd), widow of the late Dr. Peter Marshall, chaplain of the U. S. Senate; will speak at convocations, lectures, luncheons, panel discussions and breakfasts during the week.

Dr. Buttrick was head of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York for 27 years before he went to Harvard. He was the chief editor of the 12 volume commentary called The Interpreter's Bible.

Dr. Steere is a Quaker and will be the Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Mrs. Marshall (LeSourd) is the author of **A Man Called Peter, a biography of her life with Peter Marshall.**

STEERING COMMITTEE

Plans for the week are being made by a steering committee and a general committee.

Jan Dougherty is student chairman of the steering committee and Dr. Robert Lawton, faculty chairman. Other members of the steering committee are Chaplain John Carey, Dr. Grover Rogers, Dr. Raymond Schultz, Reverend Roger Kornbauer, Ken van Assenderp, Susie Workuser and Jim Fredericks.

Members of the general committee are; Debbie Ridkets, breakfasts; Merry Morehouse, panel discussions; Sandy Asher, convocations; Walter Richards, mikes and props; Linda Stearns,

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty-Staff Coffee Hour

The Christmas Coffee Hour for all faculty and staff members will be today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Trophy Room. There will be no break during lunch, and coffee will be served all day.

Christmas Trees: A Tale Of College Holiday Spirits

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS
Flambeau Feature Editor

Christmas trees, like Santa Claus and reindeer and mistletoe, are usually considered to be the holiday symbols of Christmas. They make their annual appearance anytime between the last of the third week of December and Christmas Day and disintegrate into trash piles and paper packing around the tent of January.

Most Christmas trees are of the traditional sort and inhabit people's homes and fraternity and sorority houses and libraries and public buildings and offices and hospitals. They serve as the focal point for much of the holiday festivity.

On the Florida State University campus, however, a Christmas tree often takes unusual form. For example, in the news bureau in Westcott, a eucalyptus-like tree constructed from newspaper graces one of the desks. Its "branches" are adorned with assorted bits of red and green construction paper interspersed with angels and bells and snowflakes of the same material.

According to Toni DiCarlo, student assistant in the news bureau, the tree was made from a "Tallahassee Democrat and the combined efforts" of the people in the bureau with some added inspiration. The decision to make such a tree was influenced by a lack of trees and the Miss DiCarlo.

Another unusual Christmas tree is the annual "do-it-yourself" tree in the main hall of the Music Bldg. A large, thickly-branched tree is flanked with a table bearing construction materials from which decorations are made by the students.

HUMOROUS DECORATIONS

These decorations range from conservative shapes cut from metallic paper to signs bearing pertinent remarks concerning the Music Dept. and faculty. Typical of the type of inscriptions are "We Three Kings of Orient Are" and "Oh Come Let Us Sedore Him" as well as the one about the three wise men who "Gunter Bethlehem."

The tree has had the same angel on its top for 10 years, the time the custom of the "do-it-yourself" tree has been in existence.

JEWELRY-LADEN TREE

Dormitories decorated Christmas trees in a traditional manner in the parlors and in a more unconventional style in the various rooms. The "Tiffany Tree" in lower Magnolia Hall is typical of these. Decorated by six coeds, the tree is adorned with jewelry of all description, hence its name.

Rumors of a tree decorated entirely with beer cans and metal icicles crept out of Smith Hall last week. Nameless sources remarked that the Christmas-decorated containers were surprisingly effective although somewhat unusual.



WHAT BETTER CHRISTMAS DECORATION FOR THE NEWS BUREAU AT FLORIDA STATE University than a Christmas tree made of newspapers? Posing with their creation, which also includes a sleigh pulled by one tiny reindeer and an oversized elephant in a red hat are, left to right, Barbara Hadlock, typist for the News Bureau; Judy Dodd, receptionist for the Public Relations Office; and Toni DiCarlo, student assistant in the News Bureau.



EVER SEEN A TIFFANY TREE? WELL, ONE IS SHOWN ABOVE. IT IS A STANDARD CHRISTmas tree decorated with jewelry. Here Cindy Hicks and Beverly Jones are shown putting the final touches an the tree in room 32 Magnolia. Contributing to the decorations were also April Lee, Barbara Page, Mary Louise White, Marguerite Andreu, Carnie Bowman and Carol Granger. Dave Bayless helped the women get the tree.

Photo by Jean Abbott.

SG Officials Plan 1962 Work Agenda

Work on the "monster rules" that the [illegible] will occupy much of Student Government's attention [illegible] semester, it was announced yesterday.

All of these three items will [illegible] on the agenda for both the executive and two branch and Student Senate, according to Student Body President Bobby Byrd and Senate President Ken van Assenderp.

Adjustments of the individual budgets will then be considered, Byrd said. Some groups will need more and some less money in the trimester system.

In connection with the budget Byrd is going to try to get [illegible] representation in the executive branch for graduate and married students, which [illegible] groups have budgets but have no vote in Student Government, to advise the committee on these budgets. The married students have never had representation and since the Graduate Student Council folded this group does not have representation either, Byrd commented.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS PROGRAM

The International Students Program will be a campaign to make them feel more at home on campus," Byrd said. "We will call on sororities, fraternities and other campus committees to invite the students to dinner with them and to other activities.

[illegible] students program will [illegible] the new year.

Byrd commented.

Other Student Government plans [illegible] include a second radio program on a Tallahassee station, he said. One program is currently carried by a local station.

Completion of plans for the new student union is also on the agenda for the new year, Byrd said. "We must leave our plans early when the funds are made available or the building will be [illegible] delayed," he added. The final plans are now being studied by the Board of Control [illegible], he said.

TICKETS

A student-faculty committee appointed by Florida State University President Gordon W. Blackwell is also going to begin study of the use of I. D. and ID cards on the purchase of tickets to University sponsored activities.

"There have been numerous complaints about these methods," Byrd commented.

Another activity for the new year will be the institution of a lecture series on Student Government at meetings of the Council Committee. The group which meets twice a week is made up of representatives of the residence halls who are responsible for presentation of the ideas and goals of Student Government in those areas.

"During the first semester a lot of time has been wasted, while new officers and committee members became accustomed to their duties, now during the second semester the real functions of Student Government may be more efficiently accomplished, Byrd concluded.

Parkinson To Speak

Special speaker at the University Lecture Series Jan. 11 will be C. Northcote Parkinson.

He will be speaking at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium. The title of his lecture will be "Professor C. Northcote Parkinson explains Parkinson's Law."

Parkinson a prominent historian and educator, has taught at Indiana University, in Harvard's Graduate School of Business and has held the Raffle Chair of History at the University of Malaya in Singapore.

The guest lecturer has written [illegible] main field of interest is shistory and political subjects, in regard to the evolution of political thought.

The law formulated by Parkinson states in paraphrase that "the larger you build an empire or the more people you hire on your business, the larger still your empire will grow and the more people you will hire—of necessity."

Library Gives Holiday Hours

The Florida State University Library will maintain the following schedule during the Christmas holidays, according to Dr. Orwin Rush, Library director.

Dec. 21 — 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. (last day of classes)
Dec. 22 — 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Dec. 23 — 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
Dec. 24 through 26 — closed.
Dec. 27 through 29 — 8:30 a. m. — 5 p. m.
Dec. 30 — 8:30 a. m. — 12:30 p. m.
Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 — Closed.
Jan. 2 — 8:30 a. m. — 5 p. m.
Jan. 3 — 8 a. m. — 11 p. m.
(Classes resume)

Chiefs Give Bowl Show In Mobile

Florida State University's Marching Chiefs and the Mississippi Southern College Band will share the spotlight in pre-game and halftime activities at the 13th annual Senior Bowl Game in Mobile, Alabama on Jan. 6.

This all-star game will be a contest between outstanding seniors from the South battling top-notch seniors from the North. The game will be played in Mobile's Ladd Memorial Stadium and will be nationally televised.

The Marching Chiefs received the invitation to participate in the ceremonies from Rea Schuster, vice president and general manager of the Senior Bowl Association.

HALF TIME SHOW

In the halftime production, The Chiefs will perform songs following the theme of "The Sound of Music Along the Gulf Coast." Among the numbers they will play will be "Sound of Music" and "Do Re Mi" which they presented to the Homecoming audience. They will also offer "Stand over the Sea" and "By the Sea" among other favorites.

Mississippi Southern Band will follow the theme of "Weapons of War" throughout their halftime proceedings.

Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb, director of bands at FSU, said that all 170 members, representing 15 states would make the trip. Approximate cost of the trip will be $100 per member.

The Seminole majorettes, under the leadership of head majorette Jo Ann Beazley of Atlanta, will accompany the band. Performing in the corps will be: Barbara O'Neill, Sister Warwick, Lyn McClaren and Judy McCracken.

Added sparkle will be provided by the Garnet and Gold Girls, Linda Hamilton and Beverly Calvert. They have just completed their third year as soloists with the Marching Chiefs.

★ ★ ★ ★

Yule Concert Given Tonight

A Christmas variety concert will be presented by the Concert Band, directed by Robert T. Braunagel, and the Marching Chiefs, directed by Manley Whitcomb, at Florida State University tonight.

The concert will be at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. The public is invited and there is no charge for admission. Included on the program will be a medley of Christmas music.

This variety concert will be the first performance of the Concert Band this fall. It will open the program with "Jesu Joy of Man a Desiring by Bach and will also play "Folk Song Suite by Vaughn Williams and "Mannin Veen" by Haydn Wood.

After the Concert Band's performance the Marching Chiefs will take the stage to provide a slightly different type of entertainment than is presented on the football field. The band will bring reflections of the 1961 football season as the outstanding drum section, known as the "Big 8", present the pre-game sequence. "Echoes of Dixie Campbell Stadium" will be heard in the music of "Indian Summer", "One Fine Day", "The Sound of Music" and "Do Re Mi".

The Seminole majorettes and the Garnet and Gold Girls will also perform.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

One Thing That Is Yours

All the glitter, all the multi-colored strings of lights and the bright cut-outs of angels, santas, shepherds, all the hoopla and boisterous fun are very much a part of Christmas as we know it. There's not point in denying this, because most of us don't know any other kind of Christmas.

YET, LOOKING AT all the cuteness and at the occasional bit of tasteful loveliness, you can too often be aware that none of it touches you. It simply mingles and merges with traffic lights and neon ads into one kaliedoscopic morass of color that doesn't mean a thing.

Someone here at Florida State University said that it's too bad Christmas can't last the year around, not because of the glitter and gifts, but because something about the season seems to make a difference in people. Even the hurried shoppers and the harried clerks appear to make a genuine effort to be civil in their dealings.

EVERY YEAR CHRISTMAS is debated, defended and denounced. People vie for the honor of announcing to children that there is no Santa Claus. Others, of course, counter-attack with more statements that there is a Santa Claus.

The commercial aspects of Christmas have been discussed to meaninglessness. Some nations don't celebrate Christmas because it has no meaning for them. They are not degrading one of our cherished and customary holidays; they simply do not have any season designated Christmas. It all boils down to what Christmas means to you as an individual. You love Christmas or you do not.

THE REASONS CHRISTMAS is celebrated are basic. We need something greater than ourselves to believe in. Maybe Christmas comes nearest being the perfect definition for all the ambiguous terms we use so freely: freedom, equality, love, peace, rights, and many more. Certainly to many of us it means generosity, reunion, and perhaps beginnings and endings.

Christmas isn't really decorations and gift wrappings or greeting cards and eggnog. It isn't cardboard mangers or lip service Biblical quotations. There is nothing material about Christmas. It's in minds and hearts. It's in thought and words, dreams and reflections on ideas and matters not quite within the realm of human capture. It is an air that pervades wherever it is let in. It's there if you want it, in the poorest quarters. It can be Christmas on a subway as easily as in a cathedral. Christmas is yours; you can have it if you want it and it can mean and be what you wish it to be. Christmas doesn't need us particularly, but most of us need Christmas.

MAYBE THE BEST thing about Christmas is that it can be a healing time. Maybe it does last the year around if we want it to. Christmas is one indescribable something that was never really meant to be packed away for most of the year. It should be with you whenever you need it. Whatever it is, it's yours. LP

Christmas Due To Change

Christmas as we have known it in the past, is a vanishing holiday at Florida State University. For next year the sobering fear of final examinations will dim the glitter of the season and add tenseness to the December air.

This is saddening in a way. The weeks preceding the Christmas break are sometimes more satisfying than the actual vacation. There is a definite appeal in anticipation and the spirit of the season runs rampant as the holiday draws near.

On December 19, 1962, FSU will be in the midst of finals. Electricity now used for Christmas lights will be used in study lamps. Energy now spent to decorate will be consumed in course review. The haggard look of sleepless nights will have replaced the Christmas smile.

ITS A CHEERLESS prospect, but there is one saving grace. After the week before Christmas, the holidays will be welcomed with a deeper appreciation. There will be no tests staring the student in the face, no papers to be done over the holidays, no reading to get caught up. There will only be the sincere blessing of being out of school.

After the rigor of a concentrated academic program, we can trek home to rest. We will have a satisfied feeling that our efforts will have been spent on positive achievement rather than sheerly for our own personal pleasure.

The trimester system will bring many changes. Not the least of these will be the changes of the Christmas season.

We live in a tough, hard world these days. There seems to be less and less time for sentimental pleasures. We must be prepared to sacrifice for higher education. That sacrifice will be demanded soon.

BCS

Christmas In Albany

The sound of Negroes praying and singing for equality intermingled with Christmas carols in Albany, Ga., this past week. The nation watched as they quietly and peacefully made their plea.

LOCAL CITIZENS handled themselves commendably. They exhibited a restraint and calmness that outsiders might consider impossible in south Georgia. This restraint will keep Albany from being classed with McComb, Miss., Little Rock, Ark., and New Orleans, La., as centers of race hatred.

Possibly, the white citizens of Albany realized the sincerity of the Negro plea. We like to think so. Now we hope that they will encourage city officials to listen reasonably to requests by their fellow citizens.

STEPS TAKEN toward lowering racial barriers have been nil in Albany. Peaceful negotiations in the spirit of the Christmas season could make great strides towards reducing these inequalities.

Officials should not be allowed to hide behind statements that the demonstrators were trying to cause trouble and should not be listened to. Almost two thousand years ago a baby was born into the world that was destined to cause "trouble." We now commemorate His birth.

STEPS TAKEN to bring about equality of man, one of His teachings, would be stunningly appropriate at the Christmas season.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

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Luke II:1-20

Christmas Story

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

AND JOSEPH ALSO went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; because he was of the house and lineage of David.

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

AND SHE brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

AND, LO, THE ANGEL of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them: fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger.

AND SUDDENLY THERE was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

AND IT CAME TO PASS, as the angels were gone way from them into heaven, the sheperds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

AND THEY CAME with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

AND WHEN THEY had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

BUT MARY KEPT all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen as it was told unto them.

Reflections

Where Are They Now?

By LESLIE POWELL

Right now it's difficult to see beyond the twenty-first of December . . . Witness the happy singers rioting in Longmire to the strains of "four more days and we'll be gone" (at this writing). Same singers have been caroling joy to the world Bob Byrd is come when the harrassed head of student government tries to enter his office unobstrusively. Don't feel too badly President Byrd . . . if it ain't one railroad it's another!

OR MAYBE THAT'S an erroneous statement, though meant in jest. Maybe it's just one airline after the other, for beginning yesterday at the latest a great many students were already winging it out of town for the holiday. It's just as well that New Year's follows Christmas so closely, otherwise our population on campus would dwindle to the point that nobody would need to build a junior college: they could just move in and set up shop right here. That way FSU would have gone full cycle: Men, Women and Children. FSCW, FSU, FSJC. Gad, what a muddle for later campus historians, not to mention the Board of Control and practically everybody else in the state.

THE ANNUAL MISTLETOE ambush has gotten well under way on east campus. Any coed that stands in a doorway is considered obvious at the outside. Those caught under light fixtures are considered subtle and the rest are considered dumb if they won't stand still anywhere. Christmas only comes once a year, or at least mistletoe is tolerated only once a year. Mostly I guess because it's hard to find the rest of the time. Looks like some florist would recognize a gold mine and look into mistletoe culture. Lucrative it would seem.

FOR THOSE INTERESTED persons who remember **Clandia Thonnard** from her student days here, she'll be in town over the holidays but briefly. Miss Thonnard won first poetry prize in last year's edition of **The Legend** here, and has had a new poem accepted by a New York publication whose correct name has slipped my mind.

And **Flora Zbar**, another of the fine female writers on campus has had her poem from the 1961 **Legend, Phoenix Love**, picked up and reprinted by the Sigma Tau Delta national English honorary magazine, **The Rectangle**.

FOR THOSE OF YOU who might wonder where the confusion went, **Leslie Lowell** is working in Atlanta as is **Bonnie Perry**, former **Flambeau** feature editor. Miss Lowell was editor of the 1961 **Legend** and was a co-founder of that publication in 1958. Both FSU graduates are employed by advertising-promotion firms in Atlanta.

Flambeau's former editor, **Deanna Morris** is working with the San Juan **Star** in Puerto Rico. We've temporarily lost track of the soldiering **Bucky Cannon's Rose Nell Wilson)**, but when last heard from they were in Wisconsin

CAY CRANFORD is reputed to be housekeeping in Australia. **Bill Trotts** was writing last during a typhoon on Okinawa, and **Linda Reams** is expecting to return to FSU possibly this spring to do graduate work **Mary Ellen Fisher** cut her famous long red hair and is living in Massachusetts now as Mrs. Jim Dichard. **Mark Austin** is in the Sarasota area, **Frank Coffee** is with the Army in Europe (and it often looks like we may have a campus reunion there)

Isa Cohea Davidson is working in New York city and was seen here recently on a **Route 66** segment. **Betty Chazzara** is in Miami or Chicago now. **Patty Pachler** is a grad student at Florida. **Sue Lowell** was last heard from via Hawaii via Australia via Japan. **Pat Senn** was on her way to the Philippine Islands at last word and **Claude and Carolyn Rhea** of the School of Music here are in New Orleans. **Paul Smith** was in Israel (he did a small part in **Exodus**) when the last stage stopped here with the news. Playgoers at FSU will remember Paul from **The Hairy Ape**.

We've lost track of **Virginia Delavan** and would be most interested in hearing of or from her. **Georgianne Fry** is back but it's Georgianne Bateman now.

And always we want to know: **Where is Molly Kelley?**

"Same To You, Fella"



Syllabus

He Doffs His Hat To Kappa Alpha

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

When my colleague, Gerry Dobson, wrote an excellent satirical column recently on the Soviet-Albanian split, he felt obliged to append a note lest any readers take the article literally. **Editors Note: The note appended to Mr. Dobson's column was appended by editorial request since we are aware of the number of literal Flambeau readers who only read words).** It was indeed a wise precaution, for he, I, and many others who write for an FSU audience have long since discovered, it is futile to expect any modicum of maturity in the reactions of readers. Perhaps it is because we write what has been termed "provocative" columns. But there is no choice.

WE HAVE THE PROBLEM of an Arkansas farmer who purchased a mule from a dealer who advised him that the animal responded best to kindness and gentleness. When the farmer, after a period of weeks, could not get the mule to do so much as move, he returned the beast to the dealer, who demonstrated his technique Smashing the animal over the head with a heavy board, he said, "I forgot to tell you that you have to get her attention first."

Lest I receive irate letters from campus mule-lovers, I should state forthwith that there is no intention to compare the FSU reading public to a mule pack. Nevertheless, there is a certain apathy which necessitates getting the reader's attention The Flambeau has been urged to carry "serious, scholarly" treatises on the topics of the day. The trouble with that is that nobody reads them. The best ideas cannot be communicated unless there is someone on the receiving end. That does not mean that a journalist must sacrifice truth for readership; rather it involves "attention getting," followed up with reporting

Scholarly writing simply would not be read, even if any of our writers were capable of it, and subtle writing is misunderstood as often as not. Thus we have "provocative writing." It is nothing new. Mencken, Pegler, and others practiced the art for years on a far higher level. What is disappointing is the reaction of the readers who take disagreement on principle as a personal matter and seek to attack and vilify those with whom they disagree

I know of no instance in which any **Flambeau** columnist has attacked any person **as a person.** Columnists have criticized political views of individuals, often in strong language. They have taken a dim view of the acting, art, foreign policy views or philosophy of others, but have never made it a personal quarrel. In this respect, the letters to the editor in response to various columns have been disappointing . . . not because they disagree, but because they resort to emotional personal attacks upon columnists rather than an explanation of differing views. Such reactions are contrary to the tradition of tolerance in American democracy under which, for example, Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman have been both close personal friends and political enemies for years

PERSONS INTRODUCED to **Flambeau** columnists often react as though they had expected to meet some sort of ogre. They find it hard to believe that Mr. Dobson and I, for example, are both sober graduate students who even manage to share without violence the same home town. And they certainly do not subscribe to the ancient dictum that "I may disagree with what you say, but will defend your right to say it." Their emphasis is on suppression of "wrong" or "different" ideas, rather than logically answering such ideas In this respect, "liberals" seem to be as guilty as the conservatives.

IN ALL OF THE gloomy [illegible] straint, common sense, and go[illegible] there was one bright spot [illegible] that I doff my hat to the Order of Kappa Alpha. It seems that the gentlemen of that fraternity took exception to a column [illegible] mine In responding they presented a rational exposition of their views, pointing out where and why they differed. That is in the best tradition of American democracy. Let us hope [illegible] other writers of letters to the editor may receive in their Christmas stockings some of the [illegible] cession of emotional responses, taste which they have heretofore sadly lacked

Letters

Prexy's Plea: Take Care

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

On behalf of the President of the Student Body's cabinet may I wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We of student government hope that your Christmas vacation will be spent in a very enjoyable manner.

In order that your vacation is completely enjoyable, please exercise extreme care if you plan to drive home The Florida Highway Patrol has advised us that homeward-bound students are in great danger unless they drive with the utmost caution.

Thousands of motorists will be on the highways this week Many of these drivers will be students like yourself, hurrying home to the many activities common during the Christmas season. The Florida Highway Patrol predicts that some students will never arrive home for Christmas They state that Christmas traffic accidents will take the lives of many drivers

So that you will not be included in the tragic toll of holiday traffic deaths, please drive carefully. Some tips we would reiterate are: (1) Drive at a reduced speed, it's better to arrive late than not at all, (2) Never drive when you become tired, pull over and rest for awhile, (3) Never mix driving and drinking, it's worse than a bomb, (4) Watch out for the other driver, he may not be watching out for you

We of student government hope that you will heed these suggestions. By doing so, you can more certainly assure yourself of arriving home in your care and not in a coffin.

Again, have a fun-filled holiday and make safe driving a part of your Christmas plans.

BOBBY BYRD
Student Body President

Up Standard

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is addressed to the student body of our school. It is concerning the basketball game played in Tully Gymnasium December 14, against Clemson.

I was proud of the conduct displayed by our team, coach, and student body except for the one incident when some students rushed out on the court. They were supposedly showing school spirit by lowering themselves to the standards of Clemson University.

By controlling themselves at such moments, the students could help establish a reputation for our school that we would all be proud of.

The best way to display your school spirit is by conducting yourselves in a manner that you would not be ashamed of

LORIN W. BRYAN

Letters Policy

The FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor. We attempt to print as many shades of opinion as possible. Letters are printed on the basis of quality of writing. We stress brevity and prefer letters not exceeding 250 words. Letters containing libel or statements of bad taste will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit letters of excessive length.

A Messiah Comes

Submitted by MRS. GLOVER L. KEMP
PROPERTY CUSTODIAN

In the fullness of time, [illegible] long looked for day arrived [illegible] time for the Incarnation of the Son of God had come As the angels of glory received the mysterious message for earth they gladly withdrew from the shining courts of heaven. These celestial messengers spread their vast [illegible] very wings and with the speed of lightning they left behind them the golden streets, the palatial mansions, the emerald walls, and the pearly gates of the heavenly Jerusalem. It did not take them long to reach the end of their delightful journey.

With their countenances a[illegible] glow with angelic joy and radiant beauty they descended softly through the hazy air like falling stars as they most gracefully lowered themselves to earth, near the little town of Bethlehem where they found the shepherds watching sheep by night, and announced to them the glorious message of the Incarnation of the long expected Messiah. Their celestial song flooded the air and rolled over the hills and filled the valleys with the richest strains and sweetest melodies of heaven [illegible] in their angelical throng they changed in rapturous joy "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace and Good will toward men."

"And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass which the Lord hath made known to us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph and the Baby lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning the Child."

Tribe Defeats Vols

Auburn, OCU Next

By BILL CHEEK
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State Seminoles for a return bout with the Au- in Tigers here in Tallahassee.



Bill Cheek

The Seminoles won their first encounter with the Tigers earlier this year by defeating them 56-52.

The Tribe will be seeking their second win from the Tigers in an eight game series. Auburn has won six of the ten games already played.

FSU uses a similar type offense to that of Auburn. Both teams use a variation of the "shuffle."

In the first game this year Layton Johns was the high scorer for the Tigers and Dave Fedor was top man for the Seminoles. Starting off the New Year with Oklahoma City University, the Seminoles will play the Chiefs in Montgomery Gymnasium and in Tallahassee.

OCU will rely on fast breaks and speed to offset a lack of skill.

The Oklahoma team will participate in the 29th annual All-College Tournament. Other teams entering the meet will be: Wichita, Utah State, Bowling Green of Ohio, the University of Seattle, Houston, Texas Christian and Texas A&M.

FSU has won two out of the three encounters and Texas A&M three encounters with the Chiefs. The Seminoles defeated OCU 52-37 in 1958 and 103-75 in 1959. Florida State lost the second encounter with the Oklahoma team in 1960, 98-84.

A probable starting line up will be Larry Jones, 5-11 senior and returning starter; Gary Hill, 6-4 junior and returning starter; Manuel Heusman, 6-3 junior; Bud Koper, 6-5½ sophomore and Gary White, 6-6 junior.

The Florida State Seminoles tangled with the Clemson Tigers Thursday night and got clawed 82-72. Bud Kennedy's quintet lost the services of All-American candidate Dave Fedor when he received a bad charley horse of the thigh during the early part of the second half of the game. The injury was the result of an apparently deliberate attempt to put Fedor out of the game. Tom Mahaffey, a 6-7 senior forward from La Grange, Georgia, aimed at Fedor who was in a defensive position downcourt and ran full speed into the 6-6 senior. The action was termed unsportsmanlike by several fans.

With only minutes to go, the Tigers gained a 69-68 lead. Dale Ricketts was awarded two free throws with only two seconds remaining in the game. Ricketts missed the first but connected on the second and tied the game 69-69. The game then went into an overtime.

Woody Mortan put two foul shots in for Clemson. Ricketts sank one for the Tribe, extending the game into a second overtime.

FSU took an early lead 75-73, but Clemson jumped ahead 79-75 on three straight shots.

Ashworth sank a field goal to bring the Tigers lead down to 77-79. Morgan sank a field goal and an extra point to end the game 81-79

The Tigers now have a season-al record of three wins and two losses. Clemson now has scored victories over VMI and Virginia, and lost to Duke and North Carolina.

Nick Milasnovich led Clemson with 20 points on 21 attempts.

Clemson led all statistical fields hitting 46.5 of the field goals, 78.5 per cent of the foul shoots and cropped 47 rebounds

Ray Swain was high man for the Tribe with 18 points. Fedor, though he only played the early minutes of the second half, was second with 14 points. Dale Reeves hit in the double figures with 11 points.

The Seminoles cropped their third Southeastern Conference victory of the season when the University of Tennessee went down in defeat 69-62

FSU had four players hitting in the double column. Charlie Long was leading scorer with 18 points, Ray Swain was second with 17 points, Dave Fedor was third with 15 points and Jack Davis was fourth with 11 points.

Tennessee now stands with three straight losses for the season. The Seminoles now boast a 2-0 Southeastern Conference record and a 4-3 overall record.

Orb Bowling was the Vols high scorer with 16 points, Jerry Parker was second high with 14 points and Howie Moss was third with 10 points. Florida State trailed 30-33 at the half time but bounced back in the second half to win 69-62.

FSU hit fifty-two percent of its field goals, while Tennessee was only able to hit 42.2 percent. The Vols outrebounded the Seminoles, 47-28.

Head Basketball Coach Bud Kennedy said Jack Davis had the best night in years.

This was the first win for the Seminoles over Tennessee. Before the game the series stood at 0-2.

The Seminoles lost their first encounter to Ohio State 75-57. Taking on the University of Wisconsin the Tribe was defeated 64-63. Traveling to Florida the Tribe defeated the Gators 85-71.



Larry Jones Manuel Heusman

Varsity Swimmers Win Tournament

The Garnet and Gold swimming meet, held Friday night in Montgomery Gym took spectaters by surprise as the freshmen squad claimed the lead in the first three events of the meet. The varsity, off to a slow start, caught fire and defeated the yearlings 57-48 in the intra-squad rivalry.

The freshmen jumped to an early lead in the first three events, but the experienced varsity gathered forces to hold the freshmen to one place in the next four events. Neither team had double winners for the night, but 23 of the team members participated in the intra-squad water fray. None of the times were officially recorded.

Coach Bim Stults feels that the team has a lot of room for improvement although he feels that the team as a whole is no farther than he expected. Because they have been in the water only a month, the men are not in shape, and definitely have a long way to go before they will be up to par with good swimming standards. "This meet usually shows us about how much work needs to be done in each event, both for the freshmen and varsity teams," stated Stults and he feels that the team will be ready for Georgia on Jan 10.

Coach Dee Eddington, the freshman coach, stated that he was very pleased with the results of the meet and "overly satisfied" with the freshmen efforts as a team.

Merry Christmas

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Mat Men Take Top Berths In Jaycee College Meet

The Florida State Wrestling Club took a second place and two third places in the Jaycee Individual Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn. this weekend.

In the preliminary rounds in the 123 lbs. class, Andy Ollyan, FSU, decisioned Eldon Rees of Marysville College 5-1. Hank Haynes of Sewanee pinned FSU's Harold Greene in four minutes and three seconds in the 130 lbs. class.

In the 137 lbs. class Joe Wilder, FSU, decisioned Allen Hicks of Georgia 4-2. Jim Russell was pinned by Jerald Presup of Auburn in one minute and 41 seconds

In the 147 lbs. class, Ted Oneal of Chattanooga pinned John Henningson, FSU in seven minutes and 36 seconds. Fred Echol of Sewanee University pinned Steve Baum, FSU, in five minutes and 45 seconds.

Marshall Williams of Georgia in the 157 lbs. class decisioned Scott Bum, FSU, 12-1.

Gene Merve of Georgia decisioned Don Versak, FSU, 4-0 in the 167 lbs. class. Dick Albert of Washington and Lee pinned Virgil Scott in eight minutes and 20 seconds.

In the 167 lbs class, Jim Stringer of Georgia won by default over Joe Baker, FSU. In the 191 lbs. class Gary Neal and Tom Cook both drew byes.

In the quarter finals, Joe Wilder, FSU decisioned Gene Dick son of Marysville College 9-2. Dave Settlemeyer of Marysville College pinned John McCarter of FSU in three minutes and 45 seconds.

Frank Pinney, Sewanee, pinned Paul Rusiak, FSU, in five minutes and 18 seconds.

In the semifinals Andy Olyan, FSU, decisioned Miller of Washington and Lee 6-1. Tom Stover, Washington and Lee, decisioned Joe Wilder 6-2. Paul Rusak, FSU, was defeated by Mayo of Chattanooga 6-0. Alvin Babcock of Washington and Lee pinned Gary Neal, FSU, in six minutes and 20 seconds

Entering the consolation finals, Paul Rusak, FSU decisioned Jim Stringer of Georgia 4-0. In the 191 lbs. class, Tom Cok, FSU, defeated Charley Allen of Auburn 2-1.

Andy Olyan, FSU took second place in the finals after being defeated by Mike Grandstaff of Virginia Tech 8-2. Grandstaff won the Wilks College Tournament last year. This meet is the Rose Bowl of Wrestling, according to FSU coach Budd Barringer. Grandstaff finished fourth in the nation in intercollegiate wrestling last year. FSU's representative, Olyan, is a freshman.

Florida State's Wrestling Club has been invited to participate in the Southeastern Conference wrestling tournament to be held late in February due to their performance in Chattanooga.

Frosh Cagers Cop Five Wins Consecutively

By SHIRLEY HARDISON
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's freshmen basketball team opened their season against Central Florida Junior College, winning the game 78-44 and began a climb to the top ranks of the unbeatable teams.

With five game behind them, the freshmen still remain in the unbeaten ranks, scoring wins over such teams as Pensacola Junior College, Chipola Junor College plus their last win over the combined team efforts of all the Navy bases surrounding Pensacola

Jerry Shirley a 6-5 forward from Mobile, Ala. has been one of the leading scorers for the team this season Ross Winters and Bob Gemming have also been hitting consistently for the Baby Seminoles during the climb to unbeaten ranks

In the Pensacola Junior College-FSU game Shirley tossed in 21 points to lend a hand in the 86-61 victory by the Seminoles. In this game, three of the Seminoles hit the double scoring column.

The Chipola Junior College and Florida State fray was played in Tully Gym, before more than 8,000 fans. Although they were behind 8-0 at the start, Chipola rallied several times to tie the game or come close to the FSU score. Pete Gonzales finally put the yearlings in front for the rest of the game with a layup shot, the score standing 56-54

The last victory for the freshmen team was over the Navy bases which surround Pensacola. Ross Winter tipped in 24 points and led the Baby Seminoles to a 79-60 final score. The FSU team was trading by three points at halftime, but went into a zone defense to stop the Bob Hyland, a 6-8 forward for the Goshawks' and limited him to three buckets the last half.

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WORSHIP TOGETHER THIS WEEK

Contributed to Religion In American Life, Inc. by

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY CHORAL UNION, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF HERMAN Counter, presented Handel's "Messiah" Sunday afternoon in Westcott Auditorium. Admission was free. Photo by Del Kittesdorf.

Xmas Food Schedule

Morrison's Food Service has announced the following schedule for campus eating facilities during the Christmas vacation:

Dining Hall — Will close Thursday at 6 p. m. and reopen Jan. 2, at 7 a.m.

Student Center — Will close Thursday at 1:30 p.m. The cafeteria will reopen Jan. 3, at 7 a. m. The Soda Fountain will reopen Jan. 2, at 5 p.m.

West Hall — Will close Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and will reopen Jan. 3, at 7 a.m.

Faculty Club—Will close Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and will reopen Jan. 3, at 8 a.m.

Soda Shop — Will close Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and will be open Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Soda Shop will be closed for repairs Dec. 27 through Dec. 29. During these days coffee, donuts and sandwiches will be served in Suwannee Dining Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Soda Shop will resume regular business hours Jan. 2.



MILKMAIDS AND POLITICIANS ARE SUPPOSED TO RATE: perfect good on the physical fitness skill being tried out here— the handgrip. Dr. Marcel Hebbelinck, a Belgian physical educator who has been serving as a research associate at Florida State University, has just completed giving this and other physical fitness tests to 371 Florida boys, 6 to 18 years old, and is going to compare results with tests given their counterparts in Europe and South Africa.

Faculty Holds Xmas Coffee

A Christmas coffee will be held for faculty and staff of Florida State University today in the main lounge of Longmire.

N. Orwin Rush, president of the Faculty Christian Fellowship, which is sponsoring the event, said the event will be at 4 p. m. FSU vice-president Dalton W. Carothers will be the speaker.

Invocation will be by Dr. Edwin R. Hartz, professor of marriage and family living, and the benediction by Dr. Ralph L. Rosenman, dean emeritus of the School of Education. Miss Charlotte Reinke, soprano will sing with piano accompaniment by Miss Mary Winslow. Both are of the School of Music faculty.

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APO Elects New Officers

Jerry Spinks was elected the new president of the Florida State University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity at a meeting of that organization Thursday night.

Joining Spinks on the new slate of officers are: Bruce Patterson, first vice president; Jerry Vaughn second vice president; Roger Sherman, corresponding secretary, Ted Dowdell, recording secretary, Jack Traylor, treasurer, Barry Cobb, historian; Tom Barnavell, alumni secretary and Steo Lenkherd, scouting advisor.

Alpha Phi Omega was founded at FSU in 1951 and is now ranked in the top five by the National Offices for its pledge program and activities.

* * *

Ten Florida State University students were initiated into the Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda in ceremonies in Weichcid Lounge, Wednesday night.

Phi Beta Lambda is the college division of the Future Business Leaders of America and is composed of students enrolled in the School of Business, business education, and related fields.

The new members are: A Philip Torres, J. L. Milton, Beverly Zicheck, Don Farry, Tom McBroom, Charles Null, David McNeil, David Saltzman, Roy Acord and George Milburn.

* * *

Presiding at the ceremonies were Sally Street, National Phi Beta Lambda Secretary. Roger Sherman, State FBLA-Phi Beta Lambda President. Douglas Rickles, Kappa Chapter President, and Neil Sellers, Kappa Chapter vice president. All are FSU students. Advisor for the group is Howard Abel.

New initiates and chapter officers will construct a display on the theme of Business Leadership in the group floor display case of the Business building.

* * *

Alpha Lambda Delta, National Women's Scholastic Honorary, initiated ten new members into the FSU chapter, in ceremonies Thursday afternoon.

Newly admitted members are: Barbara Brogden, Iris Anderson, Susan Gordon, Marilyn Powers, Linda Mathis, Ann Kelly, Elizabeth Boote, Lana Murray and Laura Jo Griffin

Dean of Women, Katherine Warren was speaker for the ceremony. Presiding over the initiation were Libby Gentile, chapter president, and Clyda Stokes, vice president.

* * *

The tall Gothic windows decorating both the inside and outside of the lounge of the Education building, are a contribution of the Student Art Teacher's Association (SATA).

The windows, made of colored tissue paper, comprise the work of the SATA on Christmas decorations for the campus.

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Physical Fitness Being Studied For Comparison

The physical fitness of 371 Florida boys, aged 6 to 18, will soon be laid on the line against that of their counterparts in Europe and South Africa.

Dr. Marcel Hebbelinck, a visiting research associate at Florida State University who has been gathering data on the boys, all enrolled in the Leon County peephets some tag in physical skills will be found in favor of the boys in Europe and South Africa.

The Tallahassee boys, who are considered a good representative American sample, have performed rather better, however, than other youth in the United States who have taken similar tests.

The results of these first physical fitness tests came after a few years ago showed American youth were "softer" than those in Switzerland, Austria, and Italy (Kraus-Weber test of Minimum Muscular Fitness) and recently to Japan, Great Britain and Denmark (Physical Fitness Tests).

The alarm expressed included strong statements by President Dwight Eisenhower and later by President John F. Kennedy, on the need for more physical fitness.

Hebbelinck, who is from Belgium, thinks American "automation cars and T.V.—all implying a kind of "let's you do it" physical posture—are to blame. He sees the need for more methodology in physical education programs and more "educational" exercises.

Dr Hebbelinck thinks the emphases on fitness may be having some effect. At any rate the University School boys turned in good performances on all tests—the broad jump, high jump, 50-yard dash, hand grip, sit-ups, pull-ups and lung tests of vital capacity and especially good performances on throwing a softball.

INTEREST IN BASEBALL

The last is the one skill in which American youths have been found to exceed Europeans, an indication, he says, of the interest in baseball in this country. During the University School tests some fabulous performances were recorded, one 16-year-old throwing the ball 280 feet.

Hebbelinck's studies dug into a somewhat younger age group than previous American studies, which have concentrated on children 10 to 18. He added two tests also—the hand grip and vital capacity. In addition to recording physical performance with a series of tests given on the athletic field he also has recorded body anthropometric measurement and, in the case of elementary school children, has obtained IQ scores for correlation.

The next step is processing some 1,500 correlations on FSU's new IBM 709 computer. After this information is in hand next month Hebbelinck will write a paper on some phases of the study for the Research Quarterly of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and the Magazine Child Development.

Later he'll compare the Tallahassee group with youngsters in Belgium, Norway and in South Africa. He already has obtained data on these.

Dr. Hebbelinck has been making tests of the kind for about four years but at FSU he put to use for the first time several new pieces of equipment in the recently activated Research Laboratory in Tully Gymnasium, directed by Dr. Harry Campeys of the Physical Education and Recreation Dept.

In collaboration with Dr. Peter Everett of the department another series of tests will be completed using a sample of 60 college physical education majors. Two women graduate students soon will be put to work on the physical fitness of girls in the University School and of college women physical education majors and minors.

LEAVING TOMORROW

Hebbelinck himself is leaving the campus tomorrow after four months here. After visiting some 20 universities in the East and Midwest he will return to Belgium, where his permanent assignment is with the University of Ghent as research fellow of Belgium's National Foundation for Scientific Research.

He received all three of his degrees from Ghent including his doctorate last year, and he has been on the faculty for four years as a research associate in pharmacodynamics. He has studied also at the Universities of Oslo and Helsinki and for the four months before coming to FSU he was an exchange scholar in South Africa. His travel to the United States was paid for with a Fulbright grant.

Hebbelinck is an expert at rowing. He was a member of the rowing team which for three years held the national championship in Belgium. His wife, an elementary school teacher on leave, has helped him with some of the research undertaken at FSU.

Leaders . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

student luncheons: Rena Ambrosini, faculty luncheons: Mary Jane McGinnis, hospitality: Mary Ann Thornton, Sunday dinner; Charlette Schildecker, arrangements; Ann Brennan, hosts and hostesses; Joe Hill, transportation Joan Abbott, publicity; Sally Moure, hometown papers, David McVicker, radio and television; Bill McLemore, printing of programs; Peggy Neel, posters; Gail Parker, organized units for reaching people Dorothy Jones, private houses and town churches; and Joyce Jones, women's dormitories and sororities.

Organization that will cooperate in plans for Religious Emphasis Week include the student religious houses, Sophomore Council, President's Council, Junior Counselors, Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

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